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ARMY TIMES

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MARCH 25, 1961

Eastern Edition

25¢

Army officers hit their highest peak in months this week. Total promotions, in five special orders, numbered 450 — with 241 promotions to captains heading the list. For story and names, see Page 24.

P2 Total To Double Next Year

By JACK VINCENT
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The number of P-2 payments of an extra \$60 a month will be doubled from 7000 to 14,000 by the Army in the fiscal year starting 1 July, and since money for those payments must come out of an overall pro pay budget men drawing P-1 of \$30 a month extra will face tougher competition to keep it.

That became apparent this week as Army personnel officials answered a number of questions on the results of a survey they made on the effectiveness of the pro pay program. Commanders at all levels, from companies up to battalions and divisions, were polled.

General comment was this:

"The great majority of those questioned felt that pro pay was an effective means of attracting and retaining skilled personnel in the Army.

"Further, a side effect has been to increase greatly participation in self-improvement education courses by Army personnel. The

(See NUMBER, Page 18)

Kin Travel Loophole Plugged

WASHINGTON—This week the Army closed a big loophole in its regulations through which a number of soldiers have been able to slip their wives and dependents overseas at government expense, though not eligible to do so.

In a change to AR 630-5, the Army has prohibited the issuing of leave orders to soldiers once they are alerted. Many soldiers who are not authorized to take their families overseas at government expense, an Army spokesman said, have been requesting leave before they are due for overseas movement so that they could take their families with them on space-available government transportation.

Instead of allowing the soldier to take leave, the Army now will authorize him to travel overseas before his transfer on a delay en route basis. But wives and dependents are not allowed to go.

The exact wording of the Army's new rule follows: "When an individual has been alerted for movement overseas and leave outside of the United States or its territories is desired, DA Form 31 or leave orders will not be issued. Approved leave will be incorporated in PCS or TDY orders as delay en route (para. 13a and c, and para. 27g).

70,000 Now in Army

Many Face Longer Drills



Maybe 'New Look'

MODELING a baseball-type field cap at the 101st Abn. Div's. Recondo School, Fort Campbell, Ky., is instructor SFC Heyward L. Rourke. Parachute riggers, the Recondo and Airborne Schools, as well as the Campbell NCO Academy are testing the cap. If adopted, it would replace the stiff cap, at right. The Campbell test is one of several Army projects to find a suitable replacement for the fatigue cap.

Services To Ride Airlines

BREMERHAVEN, Germany — The military is going to start using scheduled commercial airlines instead of the Military Air Transport Service to move servicemen between Northern Europe and the United States.

Transportation officials here are now negotiating with major U.S. airlines for guaranteed space on their regular commercial flights. If agreement can be reached, the economy-class service is expected to start on 2 April.

MATS has been ordered to concentrate on logistic and cargo operations in the future, so its passenger service will be sharply reduced.

It's expected that a similar operation will be set up for the Pacific.

Under the plan, commercial airlines will guarantee a number of tourist-class seats available to the military on each of its scheduled flights. This will be known as "Category A" service. The standard government transportation requests will be used by the servicemen to "pay" for their travel, presenting them directly to the airline agent when reporting for a flight. The international baggage allowance of 66 pounds will be allowed.

Those on temporary duty orders will be given preference. Those making permanent change of station will be considered only when their Stateside destination is about the same distance as it is to a normal MATS terminal.

Servicemen who are going to be discharged will travel in the "Category A" service only when there's a commercial terminal near their initial processing stations. This won't apply too much, since most of those being discharged are given initial processing in Bremerhaven and are sent by government trans-

(See SPACE, Page 18)

(See SERVICE, Page 24)

Medical Warrants Open

WASHINGTON—Warrant officer appointments are now available for qualified EM who have been trained in medical equipment maintenance, the Army announced this week. Applications for the warrant position of Equipment Maintenance WO (MOS 4890) are now being accepted. Those selected will be subject to concurrent call to active duty for a minimum of three years.

The warrant position is a new specialty developed within the Army Medical Service to give certain specialized enlisted men an opportunity for advancement. A limited number of appointments will be made in the new specialty each year, until the position is up to strength. Applications will be accepted during the current and following fiscal year.

Those who wish to apply will find the requirements in AR 140-106, Section I of OTSG Circular #24 and Section V of OTSG Circular #25.

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Army Reserve "obligors" will have to serve longer in drill units under a new policy expected to reach the field by the middle of April, Army officials said this week.

Obligors are enlisted men who have served less than three years on active duty and have a remaining Ready Reserve obligation.

Pentagon authorities said a TWX message detailing the policy changes will be sent out shortly. The effective date is planned to be 1 April, they said, and all unit commanders should receive the official word on the changes before 15 April.

The policy shift will affect approximately 70,000 obligors now serving and those who join or receive mandatory assignments to USAR paid drill units in the future. The action will supersede current rules in AR 135-90 governing the period of vulnerability to mandatory assignment, the amount of drill service required and the date of eligibility for individuals to transfer to Standby Reserve status. It will provide that:

- Obligors will be subject to mandatory assignment to USAR drill slots for one year after leaving active duty.

- Unit obligors will have to participate satisfactorily in drill training for two years. If they perform

(See THOUSAND, Page 24)

They're WINTER Greens

WASHINGTON — The new lightweight green winter uniforms for EM and officers are not authorized for summer wear, the Army warned this week.

For summer, officers must have the Army tan and Army khaki uniforms. EM must have the khaki uniforms and are authorized to buy the Army tan uniforms.

Recently, the Army announced that it had adopted an 11-ounce wool gabardine winter uniform for officers and a 12-ounce wool serge green for EM and officers.

According to reports reaching DA in Washington, many commercial tailors — mostly through lack of information — are telling customers that the light winter greens are optional summer wear.

In the Military District of Washington, summer uniforms will have to be worn on the first Monday of May thereafter until the fall change. Deadlines for summer wear in other areas, of course, will vary, governed by AR 670-6.

For enlisted summer wear the Army tan is authorized on an optional basis. EM are issued regular Army khaki conventional and abbreviated uniforms.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Duty-Free Gift Limit Revised

WASHINGTON—The much rumored cutback in duty-free gift allowance for shipments from overseas areas to the United States was written into the Army's postal regulations this week. But two separate standards will apply.

Duty-free limits on individual gifts of up to \$50 in value have been slashed to \$10 for dependents, civilian employees and all other non-military persons permitted to use the Military Postal Service overseas. The limit for gifts sent by uniformed military personnel, however, will remain at \$50.

In order to qualify for the customs exemption on gifts up to \$50 in value, soldiers will have to prove to a certifying officer that their packages contain only bona fide gifts. They are warned that items purchased with funds provided by persons other than the sender, or items sent to the U.S. to be held for the future use of the sender, or items sent to the U.S. for repair, or mailed as part of a commercial enterprise are not gifts and are subject to full duty payment. Splitting of shipments to avoid customs duty is also prohibited. All parcels of up to \$50 in value must be accompanied by a DD Form 427.

If gifts sent by a uniformed member of the military are of \$10 value or less, they may be sent by the method established for mailing of gifts by non-military personnel. In such cases no inspection by certifying officers is necessary. A simple postal customs declaration must be filled out and the package clearly marked "bona fide gift, value not exceeding \$10."

35 Employees Suspended After Raid

WASHINGTON—The 35 Defense Department employees picked up last week in a raid on a \$500,000-a-year numbers racket in the Pentagon have been informed that they are suspended from employment. The day after the raid, the Defense Department notified all 35 of its intention to fire them, giving them 24 hours in which to appeal the decision. Later a second notice went out saying that they have been suspended. Unless the government commission investigating the racket finds them innocent, all 35 will probably be unable to get the suspension lifted.

The raid of the Pentagon gambling ring was pulled off last week in a well planned, 30-minute rounding up of identified numbers writers, managers and players. The raiders were U.S. marshals, Internal Revenue Service agents and agents of the General Services Administration.

Federal officials got wind of the operation about a year ago, and for the last three months they had been planning the raid—secretly observing and photographing the numbers operation.

The raid centered around a large first floor locker room on the south side of the Pentagon. The area is used by Defense Supply Service employees, mostly laborers who use the locker room and wash rooms. Those arrested were taken to nearby Alexandria, to be arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Stanley King. Six of them were charged with writing numbers and failing to have the \$50 Federal gambling stamp. Twenty-six others were charged with participating in a numbers game on Federal property. Three others were under warrant for arrest and were picked up later. One of them had more than \$1000 on him which the Federal attorney said represented part of the receipts for one day.

Though perhaps as many as 500 Pentagon employees were involved in the numbers racket, officials believe they have broken it up, "at least for the present." But they weren't ruling out the possibility that it could happen again.

Pentagon Again Calls for Volunteers

WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials sent out another call this week for volunteers for the Army's new voluntary recall program for Reserve company grade officers. Applications to date haven't met expectations.

The program—announced a month ago in DA Circular 601-6—was to bring a limited number of reservists on active duty between now and 30 June, though the Army has set no quota on the number of officers it will accept.

Emphasis is being placed on taking in reservists with less than 14 years of active federal service. The Army will accept applications for active duty in Artillery, AGC, Chemical Corps, MPC, QMC, Signal Corps, Transportation Corps, Army Intelligence and Army Security.

Officers with less than two years of service will be called up for two years. (The initial announcement had specified a three-year commitment for those in Signal Corps, but this has been revised.) Those with more than two years of active service will be given indefinite categories.

In order to be eligible, all officers must be able to complete 20 years of active federal service, including 10 years of commissioned service, before they complete 28 years of Reserve service (active duty and Reserve not on EAD combined).

Those who have completed between 14 and 20 years of service have little chance of being selected for the recall program, unless they can demonstrate special value to the Army.

For Tank Work

DETROIT — The Detroit Ordnance District has announced the award of \$1,626,922 to Chrysler Corp. for engineering services on the M-60 main battle tank. This award will run through Dec. 1961. Chrysler is currently assembling the tank at the Army-owned Detroit Arsenal Tank Plant at Warren, Mich. under contracts that called for 885 tanks. The total number of M-60's procured as of 1 March was 1245.

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Army Warns Credit Buyers of Pitfalls

WASHINGTON—The Army is becoming increasingly concerned over the bad debts, bouncing checks and bankruptcies of its officers and enlisted men, it was reported this week.

A recent Army Personnel Letter sent to commands outlined ways for servicemen to manage their personal financial affairs. This then brought the following comment from the commanding officer of a Quartermaster battalion:

"Some firms extend credit to military personnel with the tacit understanding that the Army will bail the creditors out. If all the time my subordinate commanders have spent serving as assistant credit managers to private firms and creditors . . . could have been made available to the Space Commission, America long since would have had a man in orbit.

"Indiscriminate credit granting to wearers of the military uniform should be countered by mailing to each creditor a copy of your letter."

The personnel letter urged servicemen to:

- Curb impulse buying.
- Shop around for the best buy before making a necessary purchase.
- Read and understand installment contracts before signing.
- Keep a financial cushion to take care of emergencies.
- Remember you can jump into debt but you have to crawl out.

Pointing out that 89 percent of all bankruptcies in 1960 were by individuals rather than businesses, the letter urged personnel advisers to try to help servicemen to adjust debts without filing bankruptcy except in extreme cases.

IT WAS POINTED OUT that there is a Federal Wage Earners plan under which, with approval of the court, a creditor can get up to three years to pay off his debts on an installment plan to avoid bankruptcy.

Use of the plan, it was said, will stop the flow of complaint letters to COs whereas under bankruptcy the letters continue to come because of the loss of money to local creditors. A serviceman's credit rating is restored at the end of the plan.

While the Army's letter did not say so, many officers at company level have reported from the field that sometimes as much as half of their time is spent in credit work, not only in the case of bad debts but often in trying to adjust and answer bad check complaints. The QM CO's comment on being forced to act as assistant credit manager was typical of many received by the Army.

New Map-Making Machines Save Time and Manpower

WASHINGTON—Automation is about to take much of the tedium and drudgery out of map-making.

Col. Frederick G. Diercks told a press conference at the unveiling of the first of a series of new machines that progress was being made in applying the techniques of automation to a number of tasks which consume the time of highly skilled individuals. Savings in time and money were predicted.

First of the machines to be in use is an automatic type-placement system developed under contract with the Corps of Engineers by Concord Control, Inc. of Boston, a subsidiary of Burtel, Inc.

The system will replace one of two men now involved in putting names, numbers and symbols on maps.

The system comes in two parts. One is a machine which allows a draftsman to add to maps the labels bearing names of places, rivers, types of buildings, contour

numbers, and so forth. The second is a machine which automatically produces the negative from which a photo-engraving is made for map printing.

In the second machine, a high degree of accuracy, clarity and speed is achieved by use of punched tape instructions to a camera which is moved horizontally and laterally and which can be rotated through 360 degrees. Result is exact placement of each name, symbol or number where the draftsman using the first machine wants it.

With the first machine, the draftsman, using an electric typewriter, can pick the size and style of type, the symbols and numbers he wishes. With a second device, he puts each such item in place over a reproduction of the map to be printed. The pushing of a button programs the desired symbol, name or number into the exact position for reproduction by the second machine.

Army Given More Control In AF Missile Site Work

WASHINGTON — The Army Corps of Engineers has been given more power in building missile sites under a shakeup in the Air Force announced this week.

The AF announced it was setting up a new Systems Command and giving it more than 30 percent of procurement now done by the Air Materiel Command. The latter was renamed the Logistics Command.

Under the Systems Command, the AF put four divisions, the Ballistic Systems, Space Systems, Aeronautical Systems and the Electronics Systems. All of these commands will do their own procurement up until the time a system reaches the hands of troops.

Under the Ballistic Missiles Division were combined two sub of-

fices formerly known as the Installation and Checkout office and the Construction Engineer.

Under the reorganization, Gen. Walling gets control not only of the engineers but of installation and checkout. Thus there may be a speedup in missile launching sites.

There has been Congressional criticism lately of delay in constructing missile bases, and part of it has fallen on the Army engineers. For its part, the Army has sometimes retorted that blame for delay is due to the fact that the AF installation and checkout experts make too many changes while work is in progress. Now, the Army gets full control of both construction and installation of equipment.



Trailer Launcher for SD-1

PFC KENNETH E. LEITZ, left, and Sgt. Robert W. Johnston prepare a radio-controlled aerial surveillance drone for takeoff at Fort Rucker. The launching platform is a 10½-ton trailer recently developed by the experimental Army Aerial Surveillance and Target Acquisition Platoon to improve drone mobility. The drone can also be launched from the "Mule" vehicle.

3 Honor Grads

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster School celebrated its 51st birthday on 1 March and, for the first time in its history, three students were selected as honor graduates from a single course.

As the general supply specialist course graduated three students came forward to receive recognition as honor graduates. Pvt. Gene A. Hunter, Thomas J. Coffman and PFC Nicoli Stephan received certificates from Maj. William G. McGann, chief, enlisted supply branch. Col. George F. McAneny, assistant commandant of the School, awarded the graduates cigarette lighters.

All three students received a perfect score on all examinations during the course. This is a first time in Quartermaster School history.

House OK's Insurance Dividend

WASHINGTON — The House this week passed legislation which will provide "one-time" dividends ranging from \$100 to \$150 for Korea War policy holders of "RS" and "W" type GI insurance.

The Veterans Administration estimates about 600,000 veterans will share in the dividends. Money in the fund has exceeded expectations, mainly because the death rate of Korea veterans has been lower than expected.

"RS" and "W" policies were set up as non-participating insurance. The one-time dividend will clear up the excess in the fund which has accumulated. Hereafter, all overages in the fund will go to the U.S. Treasury to help pay off the national debt.

Under the bill, "W" policyholders would receive dividends immediately. Dividends of "RS" policyholders will go to their survivors at death unless they convert to the "W" insurance within a two-year period.

Arsenal Beats Goal

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL, Colo. — Rocky Mountain Arsenal has contributed \$4118 to the United Fund Drive, 25 percent more than its "fair share" quota.

Family Ferry Fare Claim Upheld; Auto Cost Denied

WASHINGTON — The Comptroller had good news for an Air Force officer and bad news for an Army sergeant when he granted a travel expense refund to one and denied it to the other for travel across the English Channel.

The Comptroller ruled on each of the claims previously but was asked by the respective service secretaries to review his decision in each case.

The AF lieutenant colonel wanted reimbursement for ferry fares across the channel and the Army sergeant wanted a refund for the cost of shipping his car. Both claims involved permanent changes of station.

The AF officer previously had asked specifically for reimbursement for "ferry fares" for himself and his dependents when they went from England to France on a PCS. The Comptroller ruled earlier that ferry fares, as such, are not reimbursable because their cost and bridge, road and tunnel tolls are incorporated in travel expenses based on mileage.

However, the AF secretary asked the Comptroller to reconsider his decision on the basis that channel crossings for PCS be considered "transoceanic travel" and that re-

imbursement be paid on a cost basis rather than mileage.

A Defense Department memorandum, AF said, states that payment on a mileage basis for long-distance ferries such as used across the channel results in insufficient reimbursement.

The Comptroller indicated that if the AF officer had put in a claim for reimbursement on the basis of transoceanic travel and had submitted the necessary paperwork, that he would have been paid originally.

He said that earlier decisions which held that ferry fares could not be repaid in addition to mileage payment related to nominal costs in automobile travel on highways and across narrow water obstructions where small tolls must be paid.

He said he would modify his previous decision to permit the officer to be reimbursed.

The Army sergeant was told the same thing as before. Reimbursement is not authorized when members ship their cars across the channel in foreign-owned ships. They may be paid only when the cars are shipped on U. S. government-owned ships or when a U. S. company operates the vessels.

Gordon Signal Units Ready For Exercise Lucky Foxtrot

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Construction of tall towers is just one phase of preparations at the Signal Training Center for Exercise Lucky Foxtrot. Under command of Brig. Gen. B. H. Pochyla, companies and battalions of the Signal Unit Training Group are installing telephones, teletypes, cable and radio relay links to support this command post exercise in April.

The 40th Sig. Bn., one of the STRAC units at the center, is responsible for signal site support for the exercise. This includes installation and maintenance of complicated communications equipment to support the entire exercise for both the participating units and the controllers of the exercise.

Assisting the 40th are elements of the 39th Bn., the Southeastern Signal School, the Signal Training Regiment, the Signal Inter-

graded Training Facility, Unit Training Group Headquarters and Post Signal.

Lucky Foxtrot is basically a communications and command post exercise for almost 4000 Reserve and National Guard troops from the seven-state Third Army area. Headquarters Elements will move into Fort Gordon the third weekend in April to find a complete communications system ready for their use.

This system includes a microwave telephone link between the post and Bush Field in Augusta. It required the erection of high towers to support antennas. "A" Company of the 40th Bn. is installing two 600-line dial central telephone switchboards, and two nine-position manual central office switchboards to handle the more than 3200 telephones necessary for the exercise.



Chevrons Scarce

SGT. MAJ. Anna M. Billa, chief clerk, First Army QM Section at Governor's Island, discovered the rarity of her rank in the WAC when no chevrons were found in stock to go with her recent promotion. They had to be ordered from the Philadelphia QM Depot. Sgt. Maj. Billa, only Wac E-9 in First Army, is one of three in the corps.

Refund Denied for Costs Of Oversea Preparation

WASHINGTON—The Comptroller General last week ruled down an Army lieutenant colonel who claimed the government owed him a refund for money he spent to prepare for an overseas assignment before he received other orders releasing him from active duty.

He also claimed the government owed him \$176 for dislocation allowance.

The Comptroller reminded the officer that any expenses borne by him to arrange his personal affairs must be borne by him if the orders are rescinded or cancelled before the effective date.

Dislocation allowances also are not payable, the Comptroller said, if the change of station is from the last duty station to home.

IN HIS LATEST "Hiss Act" decision, the Comptroller killed retirement pay chances for a Marine

staff sergeant. Current legislation may reverse this and other similar decisions. However, until Congress modifies the Hiss Act, the Marine and others affected by it will not receive retired pay.

In February 1954, the noncom was court martialed and convicted of larceny and wrongful appropriation. He was apprehended while driving a 1/4-ton government truck. He was then truckmaster in the motor pool and evidence showed that he made out a false trip ticket for use of the vehicle.

The Comptroller said that the sergeant's offense was committed "in the exercise of his authority, influence, power, or privileges as an NCO of the Marine Corps . . . particularly his being truckmaster, gave him ready access to and thus facilitated his use of the vehicle."

This clearly places him under the Hiss Act of 1 Sept. 1954 the Comptroller concluded.

Signal School Teaching Teletype Repair by TV

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A course, in which students make repairs on teletypewriter equipment while looking at television, has been tried at the Army Southeastern Signal School here—apparently with good results.

Instruction is beamed by closed-circuit television to a classroom where students are making adjustments on teletypewriters directly in front of them. As the video instructor works on the teletypewriter in the studio, the students make similar adjustments in the classroom.

The exercise, titled "Mechanical Adjustments on a Representative Piece of Teletypewriter Equipment," is the latest development in the field of educational television at the Signal School Television Branch.

Officials of the Teletypewriter

Gets Defense Job

WASHINGTON — John W. Dixon has been appointed consultant for systems planning in the office of Charles J. Hitch, assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller). In his newly established position, Dixon plays a major role in the development of improved budget accounting and information systems.

Equipment Repair course, who administer the video instruction, report it has several advantages over the conventional methods of teaching.

1. A "blown up" picture is projected on the screen, enabling the student to scrutinize minute parts of the teletypewriter more closely.

2. As the video instructor explains a certain part of the equipment, the instructor in the classroom is free to circulate, to assist students having difficulty.

3. Additional mechanical adjustment problems are posed with the aid of television, giving the student more practical experience.

A pilot group of 11 students began receiving the video instruction last week. They had already completed three phases of the course by the conventional teaching method.

John Danilovich, course chief, and Joseph Jordan Jr., educational director at the television branch, conceived the idea for the televised instruction.

Ignatius Price, an educator for seven years, was selected as instructor for the first group of students. SSgt. James Condon served as demonstrator.

Sp5 William Batten and Cpl. Joseph Muscavage were instructors in the classroom.

Rep. Moss Warns Defense Chief Of Excessive Secrecy Danger

WASHINGTON—Rep. John Moss of California, the House watchdog on government information, has warned Defense Secretary McNamara against "attempts to achieve security through secrecy."

In a letter to the new Secretary, Moss said his subcommittee on government information wants to discuss McNamara's recently ordered study of news "leaks" and any findings the Secretary comes up with. McNamara ordered Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Carroll, Air Force Inspector General, to investigate the leaking of government documents and to work out improvements in the Department's information security system.

Moss said there is "grave danger" the general's study might bring "renewed emphasis on excessive restrictions of Defense Department information and result in the sort of censorship which is repugnant to a democratic system."

Charging that the Eisenhower Administration, in its zeal to protect possibly critical information, often violated the people's right to know, Moss said:

"I hope you will make sure that Gen. Carroll's study includes a critical analysis of the dangers of loading the security system with too much improperly classified information."

Moss also suggested a complete study of the system of information control and steps to start "digging out-dated material out of the accumulation of years of secrecy."

If unnecessary restrictions were

removed it would be possible to "protect effectively" the truly sensitive information, the Congressman wrote.

MOSS QUOTED testimony of Dan Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy, and others, to show that excessive secrecy restrictions were hampering our scientific efforts and technological advances.

He quoted Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, one of the nation's leading physicists, as saying that "some day we may have to fight a war with pieces of paper marked 'secret' rather than weapons and men who are ready to fight."

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Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended PL and No. List in	No. from Primary Zone & AUS PED cut-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer
Colonel	DA Ctr 624-36 7 Nov 1960	Army - 441 Chap - 11 MC - 15 DC - 6 VC - 1 MSC - 40	397 (30 Jun 51) 10 (7 Jul 51) 15 (18 Jul 51) 6 (18 Jul 51) 1 (18 Jul 51) 40 (18 Jul 51)	44 1 0 0 0 0
Lt. Col.	DA Ctr 624-38 9 Aug 1960	Army - 1821 Chap - 35 WAC - 10 MC - 39 DC - 21 VC - 6 MSC - 65 ANC - 18 AMSC - 3	1874 (30 Jun 53) 31 (31 Mar 53) 10 (30 Jun 53) 53 (30 Jun 53) 19 (30 Jun 53) 6 (30 Jun 53) 65 (30 Jun 53) 18 (30 Jun 53) 3 (30 Jun 53)	147 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0
Major	DA Ctr 624-31 19 Oct 1960	Army - 3391 Chap - 23 WAC - 18 MC - 43 DC - 14 VC - 12 MSC - 125 ANC - 168 AMSC - 17	3063 (31 Mar 54) 21 (31 Mar 54) 14 (31 Mar 54) 39 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 12 (31 Mar 54) 119 (31 Mar 54) 164 (31 Mar 54) 17 (31 Mar 54)	228 2 2 4 1 0 8 4 0
Captain	DA Ctr 624-38 28 Nov 1960	Army - 4804 Chap - 114 WAC - 60 VC - 90 MSC - 173 ANC - 162 AMSC - 37	4804 (31 Mar 58) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 59) 90 (30 Sep 59) 173 (31 Mar 58) 162 (31 Mar 58) 37 (31 Mar 58)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
CWO, W-4	DA Ctr 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) - 139	139 (31 Dec 58)	NA
CWO, W-3	DA Ctr 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) - 403	403 (30 Dec 58)	NA

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, RA—The Selection Board which met on 6 December to pick Army 'let' officers through PL 2567 and Chaplains List officers through PL 75 has adjourned and its report is being staffed.

COLONELS, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 31 Oct 1953 or earlier will meet 9 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists, with the same PED, will meet 31 May.

LT. COL., RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 31 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists will meet 26 Jun.

LT. COL., AUS—A Selection Board to consider officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion List for temporary promotion met on 24 Jan.

MAJOR, RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 31 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists met 6 Feb.

MAJOR, AUS—A Selection Board to pick Army, Chap and WAC officers with a PED of 31 May 1956 or earlier, will meet 4 April. The Board to pick AMEDS officers with the same PED will meet 23 May.

CAPTAINS, RA—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers met 4 Jan. The Board to pick officers of all other lists met 13 Feb.

CAPTAIN, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 Jun 1959, except VC and MSC officers with PEDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec 1960, will meet 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CHAP officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec., 1960, will meet on 31 May.

CWO, W-4 and CWO W-3—A Selection Board to pick CWOs for promotion to CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3 met on 6 March. Date of rank cut-off for promotion to W-4 is 31 Dec 1956, for promotion to W-3 is 31 Jan 1961.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 30 years service during FY 1961 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 official Army Register as of 28 February 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1959 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1960 Register.

ARMY

Colonel—Howard F. Kuenning, QMC, PL 2178.
Lt. Col.—Philip H. Bramble, TC, PL 6158.
Major—Rudolph S. Buddes, CMIC, PL 13,328.
Captain—James F. Lacy, Arty.
1st Lt.—Richard P. Jennings, Inf.
2nd Lt.—Enrique R. DeOrdeta, Inf.

CHAPLAINS

Colonel—William J. Reiss, PL 88.
Lt. Col.—David M. Heardon, PL 113.
Major—Kenneth G. Irwin, PL 176.
Captain—John E. Green, PL 264.
1st Lt.—Sterling A. Wetherell.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt. Col.—Margaret J. Wehrle, PL 48.
Major—Sarah F. Niblack.
Captain—Eloise M. Dettl, PL 265.
1st Lt.—Carol von Metnitz.
2nd Lt.—Patricia A. McCord.

MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel—John S. Zelenik, PL 213.
Lt. Col.—John J. Pope, PL 418.
Major—Glenn B. Burt, Jr., PL 842.
Captain—John N. Christie, Jr., PL 1603.
1st Lt.—Kermit L. Newcomer.

DENTAL CORPS

Colonel—Robert S. Shira, PL 74.
Lt. Col.—Richard A. Grundler, PL 187.
Major—Joe Frisch, PL 312.
Captain—Raymond C. Leonardo.
1st Lt.—Wayne R. Frantz.

VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel—George H. Zacherie, Jr., PL 23.
Lt. Col.—Wesley A. Clem, Jr., PL 53.
Major—Donald H. Test, PL 125.
Captain—Harold K. Chandler.
1st Lt.—Richard O. Spertzel.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel—Renaude G. Belanger, PL 83.
Lt. Col.—John V. Mendenhall, PL 252.
Major—Seth H. Linthicum, Jr., PL 623.
Captain—Winfield S. Singletary, Jr., PL 1064.
1st Lt.—Ernest D. French, PL 1254.
2nd Lt.—Thomas E. Arkison.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel—Ellen W. Brady, PL 2.
Lt. Col.—Mary M. Loshak, PL 822.
Major—Kathryn C. Singer, PL 912.
Captain—Mildred V. Johnson, PL 1101.
1st Lt.—Marbeth G. Michael.
2d Lt.—Carol A. Ralston.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt. Col.—Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 19.
Major—Mary A. Neary, PL 111.
Captain—Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 178.
1st Lt.—Mary S. Hall.
2nd Lt.—Beverly A. Derrick.

WO Appointments Offered To Qualified Medical EM

WASHINGTON — Qualified enlisted personnel trained in medical equipment maintenance may now apply for the position of equipment maintenance warrant officer (MOS 4890), with concurrent call to active duty for a minimum period of three years.

This is the new warrant officer military occupational specialty which has been developed within the Army Medical Service to give certain specialized enlisted men the opportunity for advancement.

The office of the Army Surgeon

General, accordingly, is making a limited number of appointments to be continued on a yearly basis in order to fill the warrant officer MOS 4890 positions. Applications are currently being received for appointments during both the current or succeeding fiscal year.

Enlisted men who desire to enter this career program should consult AR 140-106; Section I, OTSG Circular #24, dated 19 Sept. 1960; and Section V, OTSG Circular #25, dated 3 Oct. 1960 for a complete listing of eligibility requirements.

Those Who Favor Lump Sum Retired Pay Cheat Themselves

By JOHN J. FORD

By a Times Staff Writer

SFC DONALD FARGE of the Army Advisory Group in Oklahoma City is willing to settle his retirement account for \$20,000. He writes that in lieu of monthly retired pay men should be allowed to take a bonus at time of retirement, at which time they would "sign away all retirement right and all future assistance from or by the government."

A number of enlisted men from all services have written letters proposing or supporting such a lump sum retirement plan. Most didn't like the idea of signing away all assistance and thought they should keep the normal hospitalization and similar benefits. But the bonus idea had great appeal.

One man who wrote to a Congressional committee was even willing to settle for \$10,000. Sgt. Norman E. Brooks of the 34th Signal Bn., in a letter to Army Times, said he found 95 percent of the men in his unit were in favor of the lump sum plan.

To justify the idea he used an E-7 retiring with 20 years service and getting \$175 a month retired pay. In 15 years, Farge says, this amounts to \$31,500. The man should be allowed to take \$20,000 in lump sum payment at retirement time; he'd be happy and the government would save money, the sergeant says.

"It can be assumed most of us will live 15 years after retirement," he said.

THE SERGEANT and his buddies are selling themselves short. Or rather, they are selling modern medicine short. The simple fact is we can assume that most of them will live a good deal longer than 15 years. We are sure of it. The insurance tables show their life expectancy to be somewhere between 72-76 years old. (Military people generally last a bit longer than the overall population average, since they live healthy lives and get better medical care as they go along.)

Now the average man who retires on 20 is generally somewhere between 38 and 45 years old. Age 42 would be a good average. At age 42 his life expectancy is roughly 32 years. This means over his life expectancy his retirement is going to be worth \$67,200 for him if he's an E-7 getting \$175 a month.

Would you trade that for \$20,000 lump sum?

There's another good reason why the lump sum idea couldn't be passed. In conducting the public's business you can't let a citizen be short-changed even if he asks for it. A certain number would inevitably invest their \$20,000 badly, lose it and then become destitute veterans. There would be a reappraisal of what they got compared to what those who take conventional monthly payments are getting. A flock of relief bills would follow.

In addition, think of the income tax on a lump sum \$20,000.

THE BILL TO RESTORE ex-President Eisenhower's five-star rank has cleared Congress but it did not get out of the Senate until certain senators, sensitive to the meaning of rank and prestige, made it perfectly clear that the office of President still ranks above five-star general.

In its report on the bill the Senate Armed Services Committee said, "The Committee views the office of the Presidency of the United States as having prestige and status superior to that of any public office or position. Approval of this bill should not be construed as any detraction from what the committee regards as the singular elevation of the Presidency."

Sen. Stennis of Mississippi, who brought the matter up, noted that both as President and under his constitutional duty as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces the President "is supreme."

For the record, Eisenhower will be entitled to post exchange and commissary privileges. So is Mrs. Eisenhower. The general is entitled to medical and dental care at service facilities and Mrs. Eisenhower is entitled to medical care "on a space-available basis."

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

• The House passed HR 5000, the military construction authoriza-

tion bill. Senate Armed Services Committee is nearing the end of its hearings on the measure.

• The Education subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee continued hearings on the general aid to education bill. The outcome of these hearings may determine how much aid will be given in the future to schools in federally impacted areas—areas near big military bases. In passing the 3d Supplemental Appropriation bill, the House increased the impacted area funds for this fiscal year by \$29,990,000—to assure each school district 100 percent of what it is entitled to under law. If that additional amount isn't passed, each district will lose about 15 percent of the federal aid it expected to receive. But that is only for the present fiscal year. President Kennedy has asked that impacted area funds be cut 50 percent in future years when a general aid to education bill is passed. The House committee is now considering such a bill.

• Sen. Harry Byrd (D., Va.) has introduced a bill to let National Guardsmen who take part in the reenactment of the Civil War be eligible for disability benefits if injured or killed as the result of such duty.

• The Ways and Means Committee has postponed action on the President's proposal to cut from \$500 to \$100 the amount of goods a tourist can carry back from a foreign government duty free. The Administration asked for the delay because of objections from our Allies, notably Canada and Mexico.

• Hal B. Hayes, the world's largest non-solvent builder, will testify this week before the Stennis Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee. Hays is the builder who defaulted on Capehart projects at five bases.

• The House Science and Astronautics Committee will hold hearings during the next few weeks on communication satellite systems.

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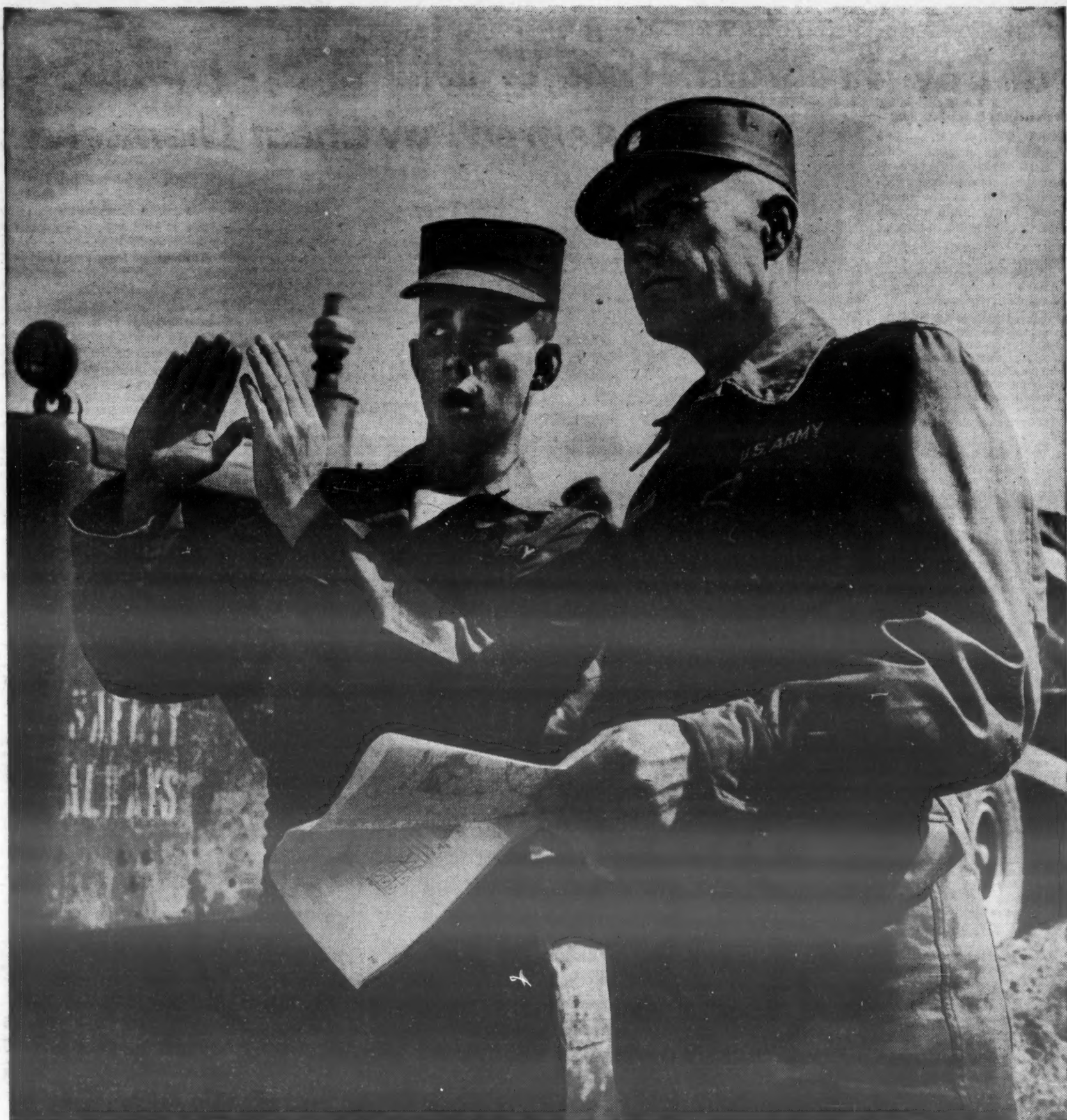
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man closest to the job. *Giving a courteous hearing to suggestions* is one secret of successful leadership—one proven way of motivating the men under you to do their best. And since a leader is judged by the morale and performance of his men...**you have a personal stake in leadership**

'Fat Boy' Program Trims Waistlines at Ord

By Sp4 JOHN T. MacDONALD

FORT ORD, Calif. — The proverbial fat sergeant with the earthshaking voice is gradually becoming as outdated and obsolete as the much scorned Army mule at this Monterey Peninsula training center.

Now neat and thin, Fort Ord's well trimmed sergeants can thank the Army's "Fat Boy" dieting program for their new profiles.

Introduced here in 1958 by Department of the Army and forcefully stressed by unit commanders, the Fat Boy program has taken its toll in pounds, not only from sergeants but also from other enlisted men and officers as well. The program holds for general officers as well as privates throughout the world.

At Ord, major units and subordinate commands work out their own systems to comply with the program, although a master-menu low-calorie diet is issued to each command monthly.

"Take Fort Ord's largest company—the 1400 man Headquarters Company, Special Troops—," says SFC Edward N. Vaughn, NCOIC of that unit's training section. "Here we have a Fat Boy program worked down to a science and it comes through like a charm."

"Under our system," Vaughn says, "a replacement coming into the company is required to weigh in as part of his initial processing. If he is overweight, depending on our weight and body structure chart, he is issued a fat boy card, advised to comply with the low calorie menus posted at each mess hall, and told to weigh in at the training section once a week from then on. We keep a progress report on each individual."

If an individual on the program does not lose weight in the first few weeks, he is frowned upon. "But no pressure is placed on him," explains Vaughn. "We have found that most overweight men want to lose weight but are somewhat lazy and are just waiting for someone to map out some kind of a plan for them."

"Most men lose three or four pounds the first week if they stick on the diet we have prepared for them but as the weeks progress it becomes more difficult to drop weight. Many are discouraged, but give the program the old college try," he said.

U.S. International Science Role Is Investigated

WASHINGTON—Over \$100 million is being spent annually by government agencies in overseas scientific programs, a Senate Government Operations Subcommittee has estimated.

The subcommittee under the chairmanship of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), has launched a study of interagency coordination in scientific programs abroad.

"This fiscal year, largely in the U. S. itself, the federal government is spending over \$8 billion for scientific research, development, testing and evaluation," Humphrey said.

"Obviously, the ratio of America's overseas science spending to domestic spending is comparatively small. But it is axiomatic that the total expenditure is inextricably related to and affected by scientific developments abroad, no matter what the source of financial support."



PVT. JAMES T. HAGUE, one of the dieters under Ord's "Fat Boy" program, casts an envious eye at the larger serving on Pvt. Frank E. Schirado's chow tray. But Hague, down to 160 pounds from 215 as a result of dieting, vows he is going to keep on till he scales 130.

"On an average day, a soldier will consume about 4100 calories," says Lacy. "However, our low calorie menu provides a meal that rounds out to about 1800 calories a day. If an individual feels that 1800 calories is still too much, he can cut out whatever food he wishes to further reduce calories. Most men on the program cooperate."

Lacy recalls a man who complained to a cook one morning that he was only authorized one egg at that particular meal. He refused to accept a second egg that the cook had put on his plate and demanded that it be removed.

"Some men go all-out for the program and are keyed on results. An egg is only about 60 calories," Lacy adds.

UNDER THE Fat Boy program, the Army will give any man who loses weight a new issue of clothes if his old clothes become way out of proportion. All of Fort Ord's units make public this offer to all overweight men in their commands.

The success of the Army's Fat Boy program is defined by the well trimmed form of SFC William S. Stewart of Co. A, 19th Trans. Bn. here, who lost 105 pounds.

"At present, we have about 36 men on the program, 26 of whom are doing quite well. In my two years at headquarters company, I would say the program has helped about 50 men to lose weight. One master sergeant lost almost 40 pounds," he concluded.

"BECAUSE OF the large number of men in Headquarters Company, we operate three mess halls," says SFC George A. Lacy, mess sergeant of mess hall #3. All three mess halls have a regular menu and a low calorie menu at each meal for all enlisted personnel."

At Lacy's mess hall a low calorie menu is placed next to the regular day's menu. A typical menu reads as follows:

BREAKFAST: bananas, dry cereal, fried eggs, toast with butter/jam, hot cakes with syrup, grilled bacon, coffee-tea-milk.

BREAKFAST (LOW CALORIE): bananas, fresh milk, fried eggs, toast, tea-coffee.

DINNER: Pea soup with crackers, fried fish with tartar sauce, lemon wedge, buttered green beans, lettuce wedge with dressing, ice cream, milk-tea-coffee, macaroni and cheese.

DINNER (LOW CALORIE): Pea soup, fried fish, lemon wedge, buttered green beans, lettuce wedge, ice cream.

SUPPER: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn O'Brien, garden salad, chilled peaches, cookies, bread-butter, milk-tea-coffee.

SUPPER (LOW CALORIE): Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn O'Brien, garden salad, chilled peaches, tea-coffee-milk.

under the program. A platoon sergeant with 13 years of service, it took him 11 months to slim down to 192 pounds from just under 300. Not satisfied with his present 192, Stewart has vowed to get down to 175. He has lost 15 inches off his waist and two and one-half inches off his neck.

Another successful dieter is Pvt.

James T. Hague, of Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, who lost 55 pounds since he joined the Army and took up the "Fat Boy" program. Hague is also still on his diet and says he will quit when he melts to 130. Hague stands about five feet four inches and weighed in at 215. He now tips the scale at 160.

The program for officers is somewhat different, as officers are not required to eat in mess halls. The Fort Ord Officer's Open Mess has low calorie foods available but does not widely publicize or display any kind of diet. Overweight officers are merely given the hint that they are overweight and are then required to take care of the problem themselves.

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Pershing Passes New Launch Test

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army's Pershing ballistic missile passed its most complete test at Cape Canaveral, Fla., 15 March in the first firing of the present configuration from its tracked prime mover, the Department of Defense announced.

"We had two major aims in this firing," said Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. "We are checking the Pershing's jamproof inertial guidance package and we wanted to see how the missile's blast would affect the tracked vehicle from which it was fired."

"All our test objectives were met," Gen. Hurst reported "and we are very pleased with the results."

The missile was successfully controlled by its tactical inertial guidance system in a trajectory deliberately pre-set at less than maximum range.

The fully tracked prime mover, the XM-474, was driven away after the firing, undamaged. It is designed to make the two stage solid propellant Pershing so mobile it can go anywhere in support of the field Army.

In previous tests, the missile was mounted on its transporter-erector-launcher (TEL). This time the TEL and missile were then placed on the XM-474 for the firing.

An operational Pershing missile would normally be moved to a firing area on its TEL and prime mover. It can also be moved to a firing position by helicopter.

ABMA, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, has development responsibility for the Pershing program. The Martin Co., Orlando, Fla., is prime contractor. The missile was fired by a crew from the Martin Co. and the launch operations directorate of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

Receives Diploma

FORT KNOX, Ky. — After two years of study SFC Hines C. Whatley has received a diploma for completing the company officer extension course offered through the Armor School here. The presentation was made by Whatley's battalion commander, Lt. Col. George E. Moranda.



Pentagon Visitor

GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, retired Army Chief of Staff, chats with Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. and Col. Harry W. O. Kinnard during a recent Pentagon visit. Col. Kinnard, who jumped with Gen. Taylor and the 101st Abn. Div. in the Normandy invasion, and later was 101st Abn. G-3 at Bastogne, has just been assigned as executive officer to Secretary Stahr.

1st Avn. Co. Preparing For Caribou Troop Tests

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 1st Avn. Co. of the Lawson Army Aviation Command at Fort Benning recently moved to field landing strips on the reservation for the second training problem in preparation for the upcoming troop test of the Caribou aircraft.

Flying the new twin-engine Caribou and single-engine Otter transports from McKenna and Dekkar Airstrips, the company is gaining additional experience in loading, maintaining and operating these large aircraft under simulated combat conditions. Commanding the company is Maj. Charles M. Honour Jr.

McKenna Airstrip, previously an unimproved sod landing area, has been equipped for full day and night operations, including simulated instrument take-offs and approaches. Two 2000-foot runways have been marked with panels and lights, runway approach areas have been cleared and lighted, and obstructions in the area have been marked with warning lights. Air traffic is controlled from the

ground by company personnel manning a mobile control tower.

The Caribou and Otter pilots fly simulated instrument approaches to McKenna with the aid of two radio beacons and a mobile ground controlled approach radar set operated by trained controllers from the company's approach control section. A fire truck, crash truck and ambulance are standing by at all times.

McKenna Airstrip was declared fully operational for the Caribou recently when Col. Lewis W. Leeney, commander of Lawson Army Aviation Command, landed the first Caribou there at night.

The troop test of the Army's Caribou aircraft is being conducted by direction of Headquarters, Continental Army Command. An objective is to test Army organization, equipment, missions, doctrine, tactics, procedures and techniques using the Caribou to provide limited airlift mobility for small combat units of the field Army in a combat zone.

MARCH 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 9

600 EM Transferred From Commissaries

WASHINGTON—Some 600 enlisted men previously assigned to commissaries have been transferred to military duties, the Defense Department has informed Congressman Frank Kowalski.

Kowalski, the ex-colonel from Connecticut, said he was "extremely gratified" by a letter from Carlisle Runge, Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower, telling of the transfers. Another 1500 men now on commissary duty will be replaced during the year, the letter said.

"It is good to know the new administration intends to act vigorously to assure proper use of manpower," Kowalski said. "The 2100 men freed or being freed from non-military duties in grocery stores provides a sufficient number to form a full combat team."

We need every available man in truly military units and I am greatly pleased that this is now being recognized."

The Runge letter said the transfer of men out of commissaries resulted from enforcing a Defense directive on proper use of manpower. The directive, issued last year, came out of the Congressional manpower probes originally set in motion by Kowalski's charges of waste. The directive sets 30 June 1961 as the absolute deadline for getting maximum use of civilians in commissary stores and similar functions.



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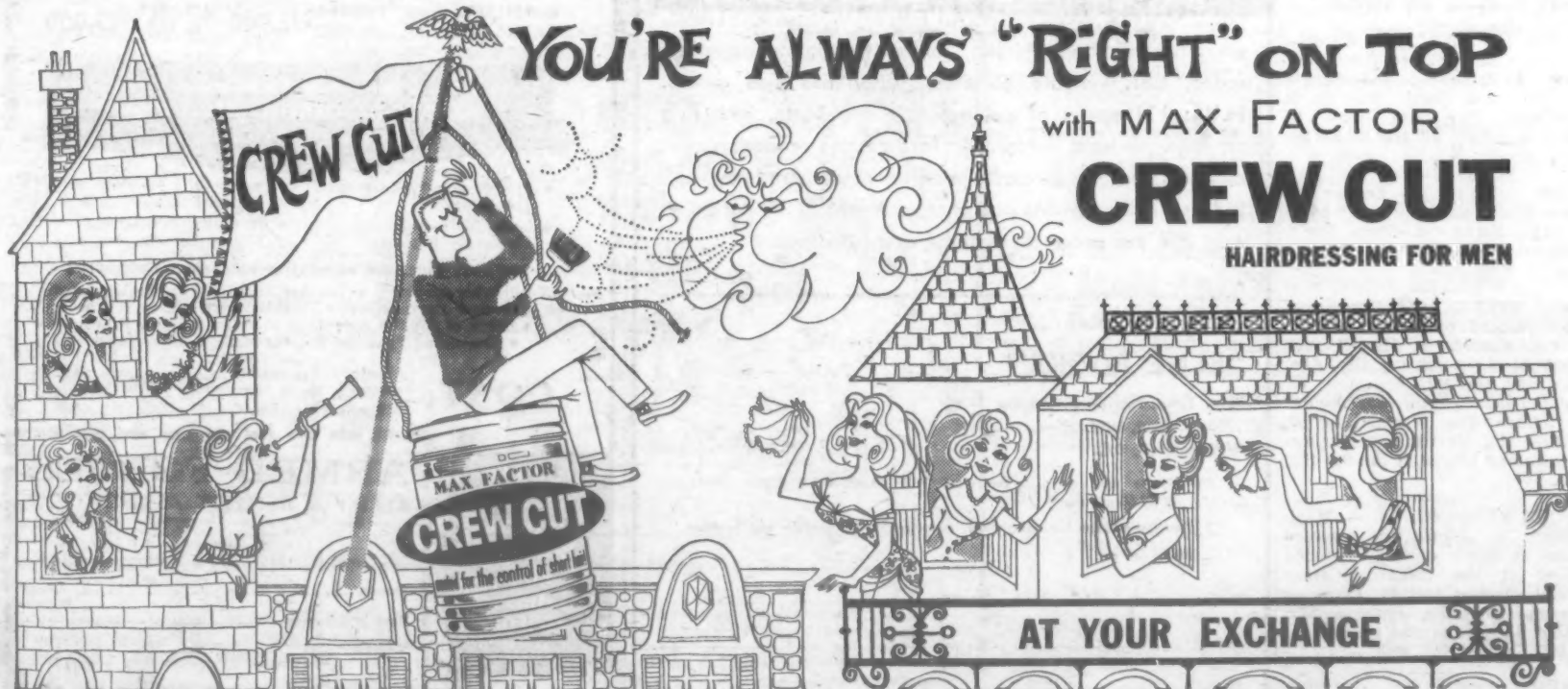
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Schaefer Is New Commander Of Gordon Civil Affairs Gp.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Col. Chester C. Schaefer, a World War II artillery officer, assumed command of the 95th Civil Affairs Gp. here 10 March from Col. Edward L. Austin.

Austin, commander of the 95th and the attached 41st and 42d Civil Affairs Co. since 1 Sept. 1958 will take instruction at the Military Assistance Institute in Arlington, Va., before going to Lisbon, Portugal.

Schaefer, a graduate of Texas AM College, has served in New Guinea, the Admiralty Islands, Leyte and Luzon during War II and Korea. His last assignment in Germany.



SCHAEFER

GRAFENWOHR, Germany—New commanding officer of the Seventh Army Training Center is Col. Ephraim F. Graham Jr. The 49-year-old West Point graduate accepted command from Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, who returned to the States. The new CO was last assigned to the 14th Armd. Cav. at Fulda, Germany.

FORT HAYES, Ohio—Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Cook Jr., formerly assigned to Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces Europe and stationed in Copenhagen, Denmark, has been assigned as adviser to the 100th Div. (Training) with headquarters in Louisville, Ky.

VICENZA, Italy—A Silver Star holder, CWO Harry A. Andrews, has joined the 124th Sig. Co. at Vicenza Military Post.

LUDWIG KASERNE, Germany—Recently taking command of the 2d Gun Bn., 38th Arty here was Lt. Col. Dale E. Miller, who came here from the Hq., V Corps Arty. The former battalion commander, Maj. Samuel W. Murphey, switches to V Corps Arty.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The appointment of Lt. Col. Zacarias F. Rael as commander of the School Troop Command at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here was recently announced. Rael succeeds Lt. Col. Claude E. Cason who retired.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Ten years have passed since Maj. Walter A. Jagiello joined the 1st Cav. Div. near Seoul. Now he is back with "The First Team" as executive officer of the Joint Security Area.

NEW ORLEANS—Second Lt. Armin Fuchs has been assigned to the 512th Tarns. Co. (Term. Svc.), stationed at Camp Leroy Johnson here.

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany—In a change of command ceremony, Lt. Col. Charles A. Merritt took command of the 8th Inf. Div. Avn. office and the 8th Avn. Co. He accepted colors from Maj. Robert B. McGhee, now assigned to 8th Inf. Div. Hq. Merritt formerly was commanding officer of the 8th Sig. Bn.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—MSgt. William K. Edens has assumed duties as sports noncommissioned officer at the Infantry Center special services section. Edens, a veteran sportsman, replaces SFC Arthur Lunt, who was transferred to Hq. Co., 1st Inf. Bge.

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—1st Lt. Richard Von Biber-

stein Jr., was recently assigned to Army Chemical Center.

FORT MONROE, Va.—Maj. Helen L. McCormick, a veteran of War I duty in Europe, has been named nursing supervisor of Fort Monroe Hospital's out-patient clinic. She reported to Monroe following a tour at Fort Belvoir.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Lt. Col. Frank B. Case, author of articles on logistics and transportation, has been appointed chief of combat developments, Hq., U.S. Army Alaska. He succeeds Col. Frank G. Forrest, who has been assigned to Hq. Fifth Army, Chicago, as deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Capt. William G. Hooks has rejoined the 1st Avn. Co., Lawson Army Aviation Command at Fort Benning as executive officer. Previously assigned as operations officer, Hooks left the company in May 1959, served as MAAG aviation officer in Iran, and attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

RICHMOND QM DEPOT, Va.—New topkick at Richmond Quartermaster Depot is Sgt. Maj. Edward L. Andres, who replaces the recently retired Sgt. Maj. Julian P.

Venton Jr. Andres has served at Forts Bragg, Meade, Camp Blanding, Fla. and overseas in England, France and Germany.

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland—Lt. Col. I. L. Kanof recently became 7th Arty Gp. AD executive officer, succeeding Maj. Stanley A. Allen, now group S-4 officer. Kanof came to Greenland from Fort Bliss.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The former chief of the missile science division, Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Lt. Col. Joseph C. Newell, has been assigned to Hq., Fourth Army here. He is serving as air defense staff officer in the troop training and inspections branch, training division, G-3 section.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Assuming duties as post ordnance officer here recently was Maj. Raymond A. Sirianne. He succeeds Maj. S. A. DeZulovich, who is retiring.

CHICAGO—Lt. Col. Robert B. Staley was recently appointed commanding officer of the Chicago regional headquarters, Military Subsistence Supply Agency. He replaces Col. James T. Stewart, who has been named deputy executive director of the nationwide food supply system. Staley received his



ROGERS



PRENTICE

Knox Appointments

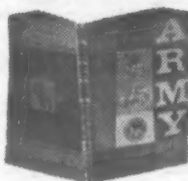
FORMER 6TH ARMD. CAV. executive officer, Col. Ralph M. Rogers, has been named deputy chief of staff to the Armor Center at Fort Knox. He is a 1940 graduate of West Point and taught there from 1952 to 1956. Knox officials also announced the appointment of 1st Lt. Charles C. Prentice as aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Evert S. Thomas Jr., deputy commanding general of the post.

commission in the Reserve Officers Training Corps in 1934. He entered active service at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1942.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—CWO Paul S. Hudson has assumed duties as a technical inspector in the inspector general section at Army Air Defense Command Hqs. here. He comes to his new assign-

ment from Rocky Point, N.Y., where he was with Btry D, 3d Msl. Bn. During the Korean War, Hudson was a surgical technician with the 25th Med. Bn.

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Recently reporting to Atlanta General Depot was Maj. John E. Roach, now assigned as chief of (See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 21)



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T-33

MOVE TO SAVE ARMY MANPOWER

National Guard to Be Operating All Nike-Ajax Sites in 1962

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army National Guard will be the only Army component in the Nike-Ajax business at the end of fiscal year 1962 (30 June 1962), according to testimony given by the House Armed Services committee recently.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. George H. Decker told the committee the Army will fulfill its air defense obligations during fiscal 1962 with 7000 fewer men than the previous year.

But he said the effectiveness of "our defenses will be improved—through completing the conversion of the active Army to Nike Hercules and through manning of Nike Ajaxes by Army Guard units.

"All remaining active Army Ajax battalions will be inactivated or transferred to the Army Guard during fiscal year 1962," Decker said.

MEANWHILE, the Guard announced last week that it has completed the scheduled conversion of 76 NG anti-aircraft batteries to 24-hour alert duty as part of the active Army Air Defense Command.

Last of the Guard missile units to go "on site" as an integral element of the nation's air defense is B Btry., 1st Bn., of the Wisconsin Guard's 126th Artillery. The battery, located at Milwaukee, officially became a member of the Army's air defense setup on 1 March, after extensive training at Fort Bliss and its home station.

Parker Picked

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Camp Irwin's Soldier of the Month is Pvt. Michael D. Parker of H&H Co., 16th Armor Gp.

Defense May Ask Extension Of Burial Flag Privileges

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department may ask the House Armed Services Committee to broaden legislation — now before it — to provide uniform and burial flag for deceased members of the National Guard to cover all Ready Reservists.

Pentagon spokesmen noted that the legislation may not be as costly and far-reaching as many people may think.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.), would provide uniform and flag for all Guardsmen who die under other than dishonorable conditions.

Burial flags cost about \$6 each. Defense, in its report to Congress, is expected to note that most veterans are authorized burial flags under Veterans Administration regulations.

Under VA regulations, veter-

Huachuca to Add 300 Home Units

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—A \$5 million project for the construction of family type housing at Fort Huachuca will get underway in June, proving ground officials have announced.

Target date for completion of the 300 unit project is Nov. 1962. The family type houses, both duplex and single unit 2, 3 and 4 bedroom styles, are to be permanent dwellings of concrete block construction. The houses will be built adjacent to the present housing areas.

This project will be the first new housing constructed at this post since Jan. 1959 when 575 units were completed.

A total of 76 Guard Nike Ajax batteries is now on 24-hour duty seven days a week to defend major population areas in 14 north-eastern, north central, and west coast states. The states are California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, Wisconsin, and Virginia.

In addition, six Guard batteries will eventually man Nike Hercules missile sites in Hawaii.

The program of converting Army Guard anti-aircraft gun batteries to the Nike Ajax on a full-time basis began in 1957 at the direction of the Secretary of the Army. Chosen as the test unit was California's 720th AAA Msl. Bn. (now the 4th Msl. Bn., 251st Artillery).

After training at Fort Bliss, battalion members traded guns for missiles and went on-site in the Los Angeles area in Sept. 1958.

Last month the 4th Msl. Bn. was named top Army Guard air defense unit for 1960.

WITH COMPLETION of the Nike conversion program, the Army Guard now has approximately 15,000 officers and men assigned to air defense units. Of these, some 4200 are full-time technicians.

The technician nucleus keeps equipment in constant readiness, capable of initiating effective fire on enemy aircraft without additional help. Remaining members of the units are part-time civilian soldiers who keep up their military skills by attending weekly training assemblies. In the event of an air attack, they would report immediately to their Nike sites, ready to perform their assigned combat mission.

Lewis Starting Motorcycle Club

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A motorcycle club is being established at Fort Lewis for servicemen and dependents. The organization, the Cascadian Motorcycle Club, will take part in road runs, scrambles, trail riding and hill climbing, activities sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

According to club officials, they expect to have from 30 to 50 members soon.

President of the club is SFC Milton Crippin.

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● EDITORIAL

High and Low

As far as the Army is concerned, it is possible to read into recent defense developments portents both good and bad. On the one hand, that someone in authority has at last recognized the need for modern conventional forces must be reason for relief among those who for years have been voicing that very idea. But there also must be uneasiness occasioned by the Air Force's virtual pre-emption of the nation's military space role.

All indications point to an increase of about \$2 billion in the military budget Mr. Kennedy will present to Congress in revision of Mr. Eisenhower's previous inadequate request. At the outset, the bulk of the money is expected to go into the increased production of missile systems for both the Air Force and Navy, with the Army getting a nominal supplementary "raise." But over a period of time, a more substantial increase for the ground forces appears to be in the cards, with the yearly budget likely to rise about \$2 billion over its present \$10 billion.

What will this mean? Well, an optimistic estimate might add another division—a "ready" one, let us hope—to the Strategic Army Corps' present three, start limited production of the Nike Zeus missile killer, and buy quantities of the new weapons the Army has long starved for, such as tanks, late model armored personnel carriers, light planes, modern rifles and battlefield missiles. It would be premature, however, to look under this or next year's Christmas tree for all of these goodies. Some are not fully tested out; it will take time and money to produce others.

Something else again is Defense Secretary McNamara's order of last week giving the Air Force authority to develop all military space vehicles, "except under unusual circumstances," no matter what service is to use them eventually. That service already had responsibility for space transportation under a 1959 order signed by former Defense Secretary McElroy. The latest order, in the view of many, can be interpreted as giving the Air Force a healthy boost toward becoming the nation's military space agency of the future.

The order did not bar the Army from future use of specialized space vehicles, nor did it bar current projects for development of communication satellites. The Army also will be allowed to continue preliminary research on space projects. However, once approval is given for full-scale development of a project, the work will be turned over to the Air Force.

There is cause for concern, also, in the fact that projects designed for Army use will not be familiar to Army technicians and scientists, if the Air Force does all of the development work. It would seem reasonable that the service which eventually will use and operate space vehicles should be given complete responsibility in development.

Another unfortunate aspect of the new ruling—and not so far-fetched as it may sound—lies in its psychological effect on Army scientists and technicians. How will the Army be able to keep its best scientific minds if the Air Force is given all of the big jobs? It has led the other services in this field for some time, but the Army has had plans for expansion of its space program. Now it will be prevented from undertaking future projects believed by many to have been important to the military's advancement in the field of space.

A Tisket A Tasket Come On Let's Mend the Basket!



● COMMENTARY

Defends College Plan

By "MASTER SERGEANT"
(College Station Withheld)

There may be some validity in a few of the remarks made by SFC William H. Parker (Commentary, 4 March 1961), but it appears that most of his criticisms of the Army Enlisted College Program are based on the following arbitrary assumptions:

- That any enlisted man who has received schooling under the program will be qualified for, and will desire, either a commission or a warrant.
- That these men would quit the Army rather than remain in enlisted status.
- That "except for certain technical fields, the Army simply does not have positions for college-trained enlisted personnel."
- That a narrow education is better for the Army's purposes than a broad one.

AS AN ARMY enlisted man who had nearly three years of college behind him before being selected for civilian schooling, I strongly disagree with almost everything Parker suggests. When I complete my schooling, I will have two degrees, yet I do not think the Army will have much trouble in finding a responsible job for me to fill.

With all due apologies to Parker in case I'm wrong, I can't help feeling that he is either an unsuccessful applicant or a recent graduate of the program who has just learned that a college degree isn't always accompanied by numerous automatic benefits.

Certainly, he is thoroughly familiar with the way the program operates, although I doubt that he has much basis for his conclusions concerning the current use of men who have completed the program. It stands to reason, with so few men accepted into the program so far, that

he could not be acquainted with very many who have completed their schooling.

YES, the stated purpose of the program is to raise the educational level of Army enlisted men, and it's true that once an individual has completed his schooling he may be qualified to apply for a commission. But on the other hand, he may not. If for example, he started the program at age 29 (which was the average age of the first group selected, as I recall), he will complete the two-year college tour at age 31.

If he has been able to complete the requirements for a degree, and if he can show that he has the required number of years of professional experience in the field for which he has been trained, he may be able to apply for a first lieutenantcy. He's already too old for appointment as a second lieutenant, and the professional appointment in the higher grade is not easy to get.

The factors that could be involved in this situation are too numerous to illustrate here, but it is certain that many of the men receiving training under the program will not be qualified for officer rank. And, I don't doubt that a number of them will prefer enlisted status, since in today's Army the EM stands a much better chance of receiving continuous assignments in his specialty than does the officer.

The average man completing training under the program will have somewhere between seven and 15 years of active duty at the end of his six-year enlistment. If the man is young enough, he may want to try for another two years of training under the program; the older man will certainly want to remain in for retirement. So I doubt that there will

See DEFENSE, Page 18

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Let Prior Service Men in, With Rank

QUINCY, Ill.: Let me suggest one way of easing the unemployment situation.

Why not let the prior service men reenlist with their old rank at the time of their discharge, providing that they pass the physical and mental qualifications. Let them reenlist for not less than four years.

All the services are crying about the cost of training a new recruit; these men are already trained. If they were permitted to reenlist most of them would make the service a career. With very few exceptions all of them would be entitled to reenlist from a E-3 up to E-5. A very small percentage would be entitled to reenlist higher. Therefore, it wouldn't overload the top grades.

MSGT. CHARLES O. PROVOW
Army Recruiting Station

Better to Build Than Pay Rent

COLUMBUS, Ohio: In connection with your lead story on housing allowances in the 25 February issue, I wonder if it has occurred to any but me that the proper level for housing allowances is at the point where it's touch and go whether it might not be cheaper for the government to build additional houses rather than pay these allowances.

At present, it is necessary for persons providing their own housing to pay 30-50 percent above their allowances. Yet this added expense does not provide them with housing comparable to the government housing received by the fortunate few. At the same time, those procuring housing at expense greater than their allowances are, in effect, subsidizing the government so that it can discharge its responsibility.

Whenever the question of economy is raised in high places, the axe falls quickly on housing for the military. This would not be the case were allowances for off-post personnel increased to provide them the same standard of living as their on-post brethren.

As a guide: I am now spending about \$200 a month (rent \$150), including utilities, for a rather small, poorly maintained house. For this I am drawing \$119.70. By trading convenience to the post for a lower rent, I could perhaps save \$25 a month on rent and get a slightly better house more nearly comparable to post housing in quality. But I would run into the added expense of buying my lunch and transportation. All in all, such a change would probably increase overall expenses.

As you can see, a 36 percent increase would still leave me subsidizing the Army. On the other hand, an increase of allowance to \$200 or \$225 for majors would start people looking for ways to cut down on this expense.

Our major cities are notorious for their lack of military housing. With the incentive of these higher allowances there would probably be a move afoot to put in sub-divisions for the military, maintained by a post engineer set-

See LETTERS, Page 19

ARMY TIMES

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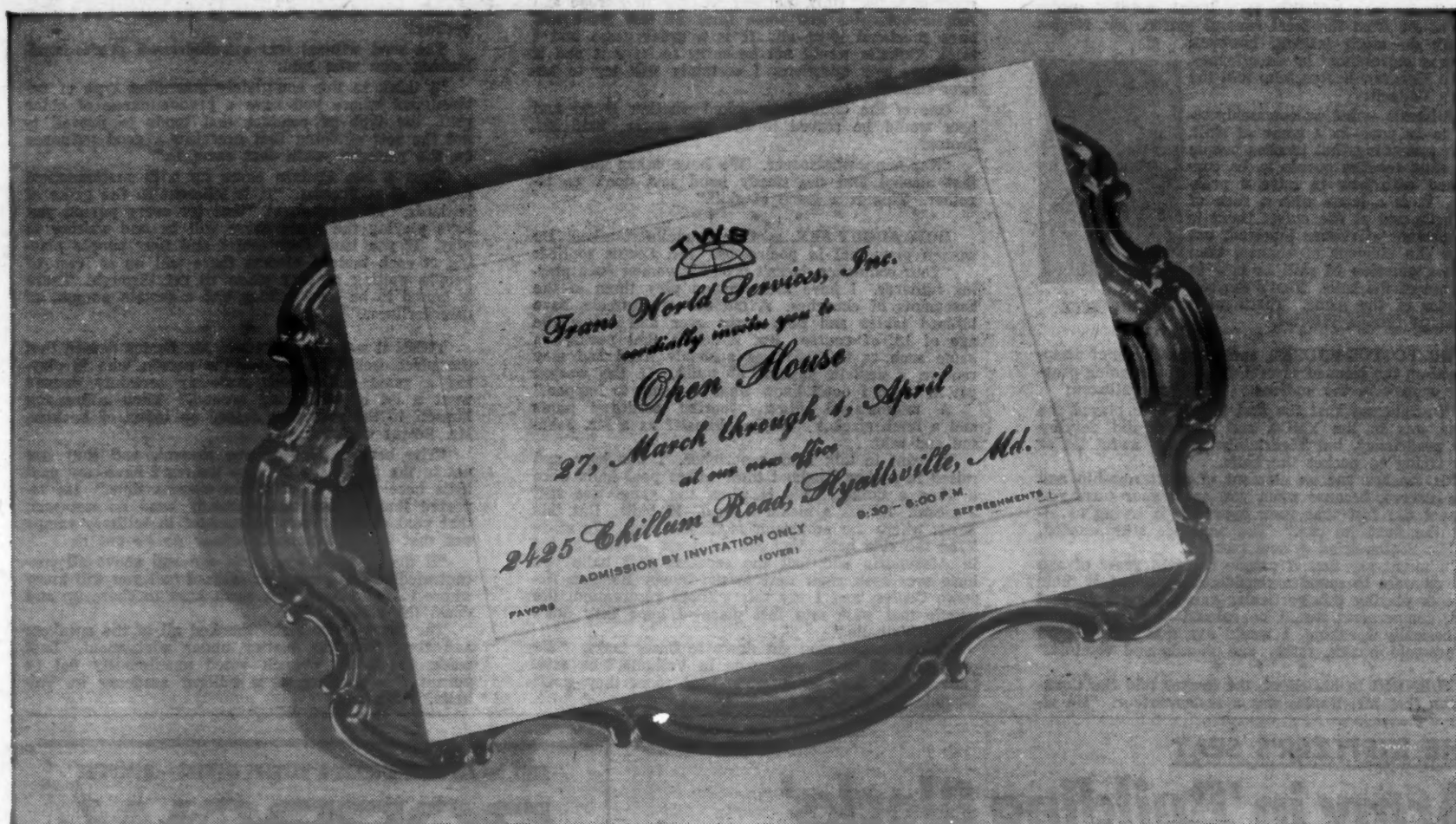
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All Mr. Naples Wanted Was a Quiet Place With a Phone

By BOB HOROWITZ

A few weeks ago my friend John Long, who is a member of the Town Council of Valhalla, Virginia, had a momentous decision to make. A local citizen wanted to open a pool room, and Long was one of the five councilmen who had to decide whether to permit the billiard academy to open.

The proceedings were in re Sam Naples, an entrepreneur who had title to a frame building across the street from the local funeral parlor. Mr. Naples didn't do much talking, however; he was represented by an attorney, a Mr. Kenesaw Scotus, who told the Town Council:

"Billiards—what we commonly refer to as pool—is a game of skill. It is something that teaches people to relax; teaches people to be concerned with how to solve a problem. It is a game with a rack of 15 balls and at the outset there is an element of chance involved, but after the element of chance, then it is a question of skill in how to dispose of the balls. That's the mechanics of the game. That's what develops terrific interest."



HOROWITZ

MR. SCOTUS PAUSED, and saw the looks of disapproval on the faces of several dozen church-going property owners in the audience. Then he continued:

"I might say that the first time I ever played the game was in the YMCA and I never did develop any proficiency, but I certainly had an awful lot of fun trying to pocket the balls."

"It teaches one an element of sportsmanship and also reserve, because when you await your turn, you respect the fact that your opponent is trying to effect the most he can." The audience still scowled, so Mr. Scotus tried a new tack:

"I might say that if people from 18 years of age and up were to spend a considerable portion of their time in playing this particular game, I am sure that their temperament would be calmed down somewhat. So basically speaking, I would say that it will tend to promote health, safety and morals and comfort."

TURNING to his client, the lawyer told the Councilmen that Mr. Naples was a restaurateur. "He al-

ways maintained a very tight shop in that he didn't countenance any tomfoolery around his establishment," the lawyer said.

His plea obviously wasn't going over, so he switched to snob appeal. He said:

"I might say that it is a tribute to our country that we are able to have this game universally played throughout the country. Years ago it used to be the sport of kings. Only the very wealthy in Europe and Asiatic countries had some form of this game and have practiced it at all. It is a great game and I think Valhalla would not be sorry to have it and if you have any questions, I certainly will try to answer them."

One of the Councilmen asked whether liquor and beer would be served in the pool room. Said Mr. Scotus:

"No, none whatsoever. We have taken the view that alcohol and the steady hand just don't go together. This is a game of skill."

HOW ABOUT SEX, another Councilman asked. Do women play pool in poolrooms? Mr. Scotus replied: "Your ordinance doesn't prohibit women from playing billiards. I have seen women play them in the basements of churches. A number of churches have billiard tables and both sexes over and below the age of 18, of course. But it seems that perhaps a game such as this requires a steady hand and may require a certain amount of quiet. If the women get in there I don't know what is going to happen."

A middle-aged citizen wearing corduroy pants and a lumberjacket identified himself as a Mr. Johnson and said:

"I want to talk from experience. I was born and raised in a New England town where pool halls were a dime a dozen. This is when the game was still a nickel. It was a nickel a head—15 balls. But this is not where the proprietor made the buck. He made it on the side bets. You can go down to King Street in Alexandria and find the seediest pool halls you have ever seen right next to the Mosby Rangers Reserve Center, and I say this without reservation; the people that walk into that place—I hope they don't live in Valhalla."

Then Mr. Johnson got down to brass tacks. "We only have 13 or 14 policemen in Valhalla," he said. "Every time they go into the pool room they won't be able to patrol your streets."

There were murmurs of agreement in the audience. "This has a tendency also to bring in from other areas riffraff—bookies—who find pool halls lucrative for taking horse bets and using the public telephone that may be in an establishment of this type to call in bets," Mr. Johnson added.

MR. JOHNSON pointed to Mr. Naples and said: "Maybe he is not going to make a mint on the dime a head, but he may succumb to the pitfalls of bookie betting."

The next witness was a well-dressed professional-looking man who said:

"I think in this completely masculine type of environment where you have a predominance of older men, the type of conduct that tends to prevail is not the sort of thing that exercises a good influence on the younger youth that come in."

Then a Mr. Spelvin came up with mathematical aspects of poolrooms. "It is inherent in the game of billiards," he proclaimed, "that for every person you have playing the game there will be one waiting to play. If you have four tables and four people playing at each table I assume there will be at least 16 people waiting to play when 16 get through. There is bound to be loud talking and a certain amount of disorderliness."

THEN it was rebuttal time. Mr. Scotus denied that the place would be noisy—"the person who is playing a game of billiards seriously certainly doesn't want a lot of chattering around." Then addressing himself to the man who feared an influx of bookies, Mr. Scotus declared:

"The bookies already are present, and they are not in the pool halls because we don't have any pool halls here in Valhalla at the present time." He repeated that alcohol and a steady hand do not mix, that pool shooting was encouraged in military camps and that it would prevent crime. As he put it:

"If the people 18 years of age and above all concentrated in this particular billiard hall you will know where to find them. You won't have to chase up and down the streets."

The Town Councilmen thanked all of the speakers and then took the matter under advisement. Last week, the Town Council voted unanimously not to permit the opening of a billiard academy in Valhalla, Virginia.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Army in 'Building Blocks'

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Ask a member of Congress how big an Air Force he thinks the United States should have and he'll say: "A 90-wing (or 80 or 100) Air Force."

Talk about the Navy's requirements and the answer is in terms of combat ships—400, 500 or some similar, easy to understand and visualize term.

But ask about the Army and you get one of two answers: A 15-division (or 14 or 18) Army; or an 870,000-man (or 900,000 or 1,000,000) Army.

The wing figures and the combat ship figures have become standardized. They have a tactical meaning, a strategic meaning and a meaning for the fiscal managers, the comptrollers and the civilian executives of the government.



Bourjaily

ONE RESULT of this is that the Army is asked to develop and justify a budget to meet the mission assigned it, the job is complex and difficult to explain. It is in fact so difficult to explain to those who must make decisions without the technical background and experience of long years of close association with the Army that these men are unsympathetic. The Army ends up with the short end of the stick.

Numbers of divisions are too small to be meaningful. Numbers of men are too easy to cut by a small percentage, one which seems harmless to comptrollers but which hurts the Army badly.

The Army has a problem in communication with its superiors. It has a problem in telling the people of this country what it needs. It even has a problem internally to get agreement from its various elements on what its requirements are. And the problem arises from the fact that there is no agreement on building block unit.

In an attempt to solve this problem, the Army has said, in the presidential budget and in its appropriations testimony, that it needs something like 14 division, two brigades, seven regiments, 73 air defense battalions, 500 combat support battalions and supporting technical and administrative forces.

THIS HODGEPODGE doesn't "sell" anything except confusion.

If the Army is to solve this problem, shouldn't it also try to develop a building block unit which has some tactical, administrative and strategic meaning?

Taking this "managerial" approach, is it possible to come up with a building block unit which has tactical as well as financial meaning?

An attempt might be made along the following lines:

To fulfill its mission, the Army must have "X" number of "type task forces." What we must find is the answer to the question:

"How many task forces must the Army have to do its job?"

Still undefined is a "type task force." It might be defined as 6000 fully trained and equipped men. To support each 6000-man task force the Army must have 4000 men in administrative, support, R&D and other non-combat jobs and functions. Further, the Army's goal should be a 100-task force Army, or an Army of 1,000,000 men.

All that's been so far said is strictly "managerial." As yet, no functional or tactical meaning has been given to the phrase "task force."

BUT WE CAN, for example, postulate that a division will consist of three task forces. We can require further that an artillery group, an armor group, an infantry brigade, a combat command, a reconnaissance regiment, and so forth, be defined as task forces of various types.

There will be some variation from the ideal or average figure of 6000 men for each kind of task force. From a tactical point of view, we must remember that a task force, other than the divisional task force, must consist not only of the combat command, brigade or regiment but also the supporting units which are attached to or control it.

For example, an infantry task force would consist of its rifle element of 1500 to 2000 men. To this would be added two 600-man artillery elements, a 700-man armored element, a 400-man recon element, a 600-man engineer element, a 450-man signal element, a 450-man transportation element, a 200-man command and staff element, a 600-man logistical support element.

Or an artillery missile task force might consist of four 600-man artillery missile battalions, an 800-

(See BUILDING, Next Page)

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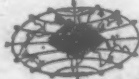
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THE MILITARY SCENE

Indian Troops For the Congo

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE INDIAN infantry brigade which Prime Minister Nehru has ordered to the Congo will doubtless be composed of carefully picked personnel. The quality of the Indian regular army is in any case of a high average.

Americans who saw Indian officers and men in Korea during the difficult period of the armistice negotiations recall their conduct, under extremely trying conditions, with admiration for their steadiness and discipline. The brigade now moving out to the Congo is reported to include one battalion of Gurkhas and one of Dogras, which anyone familiar with the old British-Indian army will recognize as fighting names of high reputation.

There is also said to be a battalion of the Madras regiment, of which less is known—this unit being presumably of post-independence creation. No infantry regiment of that title is shown in the pre-war Indian Army List, though there was an engineer outfit known as the Madras Sappers and Miners. Some light armor is believed to be accompanying the Congo-bound brigade; whether it also has artillery and/or engineer support has not been made clear.

REPORTS FROM Leopoldville have not yet clarified the status of the air traffic control situation there. However, some Tunisian reinforcements appear to have been flown in, and landed at Leopoldville airport without any attempt at interference by the Congolese, who have been demanding joint control of the airport as a part of their price for restoring the harbors of Matadi and Banana to U. N. occupancy.

The conference of Congolese leaders in the Malagasy Republic has asked the United Nations Security Council to revoke the recent resolution authorizing the U. N. to use force to preserve order. Presumably the sending of this excellent brigade of Indian infantry can have no other purpose save to preserve order—either by the application of

force or by obvious readiness to apply it in case of need.

Thus the existing situation, and the conditions which will be faced by the Indian troops, appear somewhat obscure. Earlier reports suggested that Secretary General Hammarskjöld viewed loss of U. N. control of the two seaports with the greatest anxiety, and that he might have appealed to Mr. Nehru for Indian troops for the purpose of immediately recovering access to the sea and sea-borne supplies for the U. N. Congo command.

THERE CAN BE little military question of the ability of the Indian brigade to carry out this mission if ordered to do so. But there can of course be considerable political question as to whether New Delhi would permit them to be used, immediately upon their arrival in Africa, for an offensive operation against Congolese troops which might well entail considerable bloodshed.

The U. N. leaders actually in Leopoldville appear to have trouble making up their minds to do anything at all beyond issuing communiques describing various outrages as deplorable, and saying that if they continue they will be met by "forcible measures," etc.

The almost frantic haste with which these U. N. leaders made it clear that they didn't want any help from a nearby U. S. Navy squadron—which turned around and started for the Congo when the seaports were seized, at the emergency request of the U. S. ambassador—is a clear enough indication of the jittery state of their nerves.

On the whole, perhaps the tough and soldierly commander of the arriving Indian brigade, Brigadier K. A. S. Raja, is hardly to be envied. He may not find it easier to serve such masters than did some excellent professional soldiers commanding earlier contingents of U. N. troops, most of whom have managed to get themselves ordered home.

Wiring the Busman for Sound

"New York has given us a great variety of things," the Old Sergeant remarked yesterday. "Including President Roosevelt, Tom Dewey and some of the best speakeasies I can remember from Prohibition. Course my memry unnerstandably ain't too sharp where the speaks are concerned. But then nobody else's is, either."

"But I would like to say that the state senate there has just demonstrated to the nation that common sense—contrary to growin' evidence—ain't extinct."

"What did the New York senators do, Sarge?" I inquired. "Vote to declare war on Hoboken, New Jersey? I once ate in a Hoboken restaurant and I think such a move is overdo."

"No such thing, sonny. Them senators in the Umpire State just decided that a company ain't got a right to give lie detector tests to guys what are goin' to work for them or are already workin'. There was a bus company there givin' the tests to anybody wantin' to become a driver. From what I seen of New York traffic, I'd imagine a sanity test would be more in order. But then that's probly why I ain't the head of a great corporation."

"Although you have one."

"Never mind that stuff, you scrawny little ape. Every inch on this belly represents good eatin' and drinkin' which has done more towards maintainin' peace and good will in the world than all the calorie-countin' diplomats you could stack from here to Geneva. Or the U-N in New York, whichever is furthest, geography bein' one of my few weak points."

"BUT HERE you had a sitchooation where some poor workin' stiff ready to sell himself into bondage for life was gettin' treated like Al Capone. I mean, Al Smith. I keep forgettin' about The Untouchables."

"Even before they find out whether he knows how to catch old ladies in the rear door, he gets strapped to a lie detector, warned that anythin' he says will probly be used against him, and then the questions start flyin'. Number one: Why do you wanna be a bus driver?"

"Why," says the poor feller, tryin' to make a impression, "I think bein' a bus driver has great growth potential. Almost all my successful friends started out in life as bus drivers and I think somebody once told me that Teddy Roosevelt was one."

"Blam! Lights flash, the needle jumps and a wagin' finger pops out of the machine. The poor lug



The Old Sarge

is half scared to death, so he decides to give the complete truth."

"You see," he says, "I ain't really ever been trained for anythin' and a friend of mine told me that this might be a soft touch as most drivers make half their salaries over again by settin' back the coin register dial."

"WELL, of course that's the complete truth and the machine just sits and purrs. But the interviewer fixes a fish eye on our hero and says:

"We of the Passemup Bus Company like to be sure our workers lead proper home lives. An unhappy driver is a undependable driver. You never know when he'll wait for a runnin' customer instead of pullin' out the moment he reaches the door. I once knew a man with a miserable home life that constantly violated our firmest rule. He'd smile and say he understood how people could run out of change when somebody give him a dollar bill. Now, do you ever have difficulties with your wife?"

"Me an' the missus are two doves," says the man. "The only cross word ever passed her lips was when she thought I was spendin' too much on violets for her each night."

"Natchally, a siren rings and the machine falls off the table."

"Well, I mean," says the applicant, "We got our differences. What the hell, can anybody in love stay married without 'em?"

"Very sorry," says the company man. "We wouldn't trust somebody like you with a kiddy car. You got some nerve comin' in, leadin' the depraved life you do. Many the time I ate baloney with nothin' and didn't complain. Once I had only the skins . . ."

"An' on an' on. Now I say, sonny, that there's no executive what would wanna be asked about his personal life with a lie detector strapped to his armpit. Any real man has done things he ain't overly proud about. An' if he had to tell the whole truth about his past to get a job, the nation's laborin' force would disappear overnight, leadin' to one long breadline from Los Angeles to Philadelphia."

"I suppose you're right," I said. "But I could see where a firm suspicious of an employee's honesty might want to question him."

"Same thing," the Old Sergeant replied. "A man has a inalienable right not to be wired for sound, no matter who's suspicious. Let 'em hire Pinkertons to snoop and put burglar alarm bells on the soap dispensers in the men's room. If you gotta squeeze the truth out of your workers with wires, somethin's wrong with the way you're runnin' the plant in the first place."

Building Blocks

(Continued from Preceding Page)

man infantry element, an 800-man engineer element, a 400-man ordnance element, a 100-man command and staff element, and a 500-man logistical support element.

THESE TWO EXAMPLES are completely hypothetical. Task force organization must be flexible when looked at from the tactical point of view. But here's the angle:

The task force is the basic weapons system complex, in which the most important element is the trained man fully equipped and organized into useful weapons systems—that is, companies, batteries or troops.

The task force (weapons system complex) can be a tactical entity for the strategists and military

scientists to organize, deploy and experiment with. It can also be the statistical entity for the financial managers to plan with and budget for. It can be the public relations entity with which the Army presents its requirements to the public and to Congress in a terminology which it can sell.

Every year Congress asks the Army for the size of the "division slice." The Army's answer is, usually, 50,000 to 60,000 men. But if the task force terminology is put over, the answer can be:

"The division consists of three task forces—6000 men each with 4000 men each in support activities. As combat support, each division has a three-task force back-up. Thus the division slice is 60,000 men, of whom 36,000 are combat and combat support personnel, the rest in support activities such as base maintenance, training, research and development, headquarters and so forth."

What this does is create an element that can be talked about, a semantic building block for the Army that can be grasped by the non-technician.

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Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
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Air Defense School Nears 137th Anniversary

FORT BLISS, Tex.—On 8 April, the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, will celebrate the 137th anniversary of the founding of the Army's oldest branch school. Since its beginning in 1824, the school has seen the crude artillery weapons of that time evolve to supersonic guided missiles.

The school was founded at Fortress Monroe, Va., where it was known as the Artillery Corps for Instruction. While it has always been an artillery school, the name

grown to be a highly functional and technical school for United States and allied officers in the intricacies of antiaircraft artillery and guided missiles.

The Korean War made increased demands upon the school for both officers and enlisted men. The 1951-53 era was very active, the school training hundreds of officers and enlisted men each month.

It was recommended that for simplicity and because the subject matter on surface-to-air firing and guided missiles was separate and distinct from other artillery, the name of the school be changed to the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School and by April 1955 this was done.

With the air defense of our cities dependent on Nike guided missiles, the curriculum was dominated by subjects pertinent to the missile field. Twice yearly, an 8-month course in guided missiles for officers was given. The yearly student load for the Guided Missile Department was 300 officers and 800 enlisted men. The school's student enrollment was to double by 1957 and triple by 1958. In 1957, classes were conducted 20 hours a day, using buildings and equipment valued at approximately \$200-million.

Nike Ajax, the first operational surface-to-air missile developed by any of the U.S. armed forces has been on site guarding the principal industrial centers of the nation for the past eight years and was joined by the Nike Hercules, which is faster, more powerful, and has greater range and altitude.

The anti-missile missile, Nike Zeus is the third generation of the Nike family. Research and development test facilities on the Zeus are nearing completion at White Sands Missile Range, N. M. The School is keeping abreast of development so that trained personnel will be available at the time the Zeus becomes operational.

Supplementing the Nike family



MAJ. GEN. M. S. CARTER

has been changed several times to describe its curriculum.

The reorganization of the coast and field artillery in 1907 brought about the Coast Artillery Branch, and subsequently the Coast Artillery School, the parent of the Air Defense School.

World War I proved the effectiveness of the airplane in offensive tactics, causing a revolutionary new concept of artillery to be born, the need for defense against attack from the air. Although the curriculum of the Coast Artillery School was predominately related to the study of heavy guns used in coastal defense, some courses were included to train the officers in use of antiaircraft guns.

With the use of air attack in World War II, the Coast Artillery School was admitting 200 officer candidates per month. Soon, the demand for antiaircraft artillerymen surpassed the school's output. Subsequently, the Coast Artillery OCS moved to Camp Davis, N. C. in February 1942, where it continued to train in both seacoast and antiaircraft artillery. The following month, the War Department separated the Antiaircraft Artillery from the Seacoast Artillery, establishing the Antiaircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis.

IN OCTOBER 1944, the AAA School was moved from Camp Davis to Fort Bliss, Tex. in an effort to centralize all similar activities. The weather and great expanse of terrain available made this location highly desirable.

In November 1946, the Artillery Branch established the Artillery School at Fort Bliss with two branches; the Antiaircraft Artillery School at Fort Bliss then became the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School. A Guided Missile and Research and Analysis Department was also created at the school in Fort Bliss.

By 1949, four kinds of guided missiles were under development; surface-to-air, surface-to-surface, air-to-surface and air-to-air. Although they were not in production, it was the responsibility of the Air Defense School to keep abreast of the eventual use of the surface-to-air missiles. In keeping with its responsibility, the school started instruction in guided missiles, training specialists in operating the complicated electronic equipment and assisting in the forming and training of a unit to fire the guided missile when it became operational.

By 1950, the AA&GM Branch had



MAJ. RALPH C. WILLIAMS, chief missile and launcher division of low altitude missile department, left, and CWO Robert Kerr, member of the proficiency test section, look on as William H. Stab, civilian instructor for LAM dept., puts Sgt. Loda A. Kimmons through a proficiency test on missile maintenance at the Army Air Defense School.

of missiles and to cover the defense against low altitude aircraft is the Hawk missile—Homing All the Way Killer. As its name indicates, the Hawk is equipped with a homing guidance system, and its mission is to seek out and kill low-flying aerial objects.

In July 1950, the first Hawk unit was activated. Today, the school is busy training officers and enlisted men to command, maintain, and operate the newly formed Hawk units.

MAJ. GEN. Marshall S. Carter is the commander of Fort Bliss and commandant of the School. Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Melnik is assistant commandant.

There are at the school approximately 2000 officers and enlisted personnel in residence, of which some 300 are here from the armed forces of many nations throughout the free world. The Federal Republic of Germany at the present time has the largest group of student officers and enlisted men at the school under the NATO program. Among the other countries represented are France, Pakistan, Canada, Greece, Republic of Korea, and the Republic of China.

The school is presently conducting some 81 classes in 28 different courses. To make optimum use of limited equipment, the school operates a closed-circuit television installation using three cameras to teach groups of more than 200 simultaneously. Then, too, the television facilities also provide an excellent means of showing to a class some of the

equipment which they could not otherwise see because of the size of the components or their locale.

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Finalists Named in Best Army Mess Contest

WASHINGTON — Oversea winners in the Army's worldwide best mess contest were announced this week by officials of the Army Subsistence Center in Chicago.

In the Pacific, the TD category winner is Hq. Det., ASCOM Consolidated Mess, Inchon, Korea. Winner of the TO&E category is the 133d Signal Co., 9th Log. Command, Machinato Service Area, Okinawa.

Alaska's TD choice is the Signal Service Co., USARAL Support Command, Fort Richardson. Co. B, 1st BG, 23d Inf., also at Fort Richardson, took the TO&E honors.

The Army Personnel Center mess at Fort Buchanan, P.R., won first place in the Caribbean TD category. The TO&E winner is Btry. B, 4th Msl. Bn., 517th Arty., Fort Clayton, C.Z.

U.S. Army Europe is not participating in the contest this year. It was granted an exemption because training exercises have presented a conflict.

The two stateside winners were announced earlier. Btry. A, School Support Command, Fort Bliss, won the TD category, and Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., Berkeley, Calif., the TO&E.

ADMINISTERED BY the Army Quartermaster Corps, the contest is sponsored by the Food Service Executives Association, whose membership includes leaders in the food service field. A team of representatives from this organization and the Army Subsistence Center will inspect mess facilities of the winning area units between 15 April and 31 May. The Army-

wide winner in each category will be announced in June.

Purpose of the contest is to emphasize the importance of attaining the highest possible standards in Army mess operations and to encourage individual initiative in

developing new techniques in food preparation and service.

Winners are selected on the basis of their ingenuity in meeting individual problems, spotlessness of mess hall facilities, attractiveness of meal displays and on

how well recipes are followed and food prepared.

Mess stewards of the winning Pacific units were named by USARPAC Headquarters, Fort Shafter, Hawaii. They are SFC James H. Isaacs, Korea, and SFC Ben

A. D. Ward, Okinawa. Sgt. Juan Santiago is mess steward of the Caribbean Command TO&E winner at Fort Clayton.

Names of the Alaska and Fort Buchanan mess stewards had not been received at press time.

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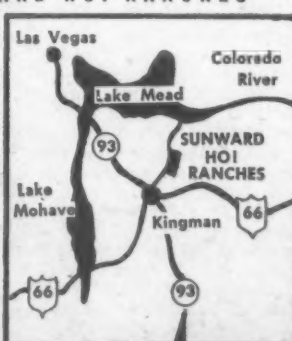
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Number of P-2 Payments Will Double Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

latter effect, by raising the overall Army standards of performance, will result in greater efficiency."

Then, after saying the comments received from the survey have been useful in evaluating pro pay both from basic philosophy and the manner in which it was put into effect, the Army had this good news for EM:

"As a result of this survey, the Army is going ahead with its plans for a substantial increase in the number of P-2 payments in fiscal year 1962."

FY '62 starts 1 July. At the end of the current FY 1961 on June 30 of this year the Army expects to have handed out about 7000 P-2 payments. And, by the end of FY '62 on June 30 1962, the number of men drawing P-2 is expected to be about 14,000. These are round numbers, always subject to budget limitations which might be imposed by Congress.

June 30, 1962 will mark the end of the four-year program of the phasing in of proficiency pay. P-3 pay of an extra \$90 a month, under present standards, has yet to be authorized. However, P-1 and P-2

has worked so well that there is no great pressure yet to start P-3.

On 30 June next year, the four-year phase-in program on P-1 payments will be concluded. By that time, a total of 107,400 P-1 payments will be possible. But P-2 payments costs must be taken from the overall budget so that doubling of P-2 grants will make the numbers of P-1 allotments fewer, and the task of getting P-1, either for the first time or to keep it on retesting, just that much tougher.

THE SURVEY also covered Commanders Evaluation Reports (CERs). It said that "many comments were received indicating the awareness of commanders to these responsibilities." It has never been announced what weight is put on CER reports and written tests. In most cases, the CER is the dominating factor.

From survey answers, it was evident that commanders knew that CERs would stick with the men they rate after PCSs or other transfers. Commanders, it was indicated, were careful not to overrate a man because on change of station an EM might lose pro pay because he had been over-evaluated.

Something of the latter was proven when the Army asked commanders not only for favorable but for adverse comments on pro pay. One of the most prevalent complaints, it was reported, was that a man was tested not only for his day-to-day job but for all phases of skills included in his MOS. The Army's answer was:

"The tests are designed to cover the essential knowledge required of each MOS so as to encourage the individual to retain competence in the overall scope of his MOS rather than just the small portion of it which immediate assignment may require."

IN EFFECT, this means that a man at company level given, say, a job of filing almost exclusively and not used in other capabilities as a clerk must maintain all his skills in his MOS. Conversely, it means that a man at BG or division level doing only filing in an MOS must be able to move back down into a company and take over all clerical duties. This is a random example.

Complaints also have been received that tests were not fitted

exactly for specific MOSs. Here, the Army assured that a "validation and reliability study is conducted after each test session and those portions of a test which require changing are rewritten."

This is not a cold-blooded determination. The Army explained:

"THE OBJECTIVE of personnel utilization is to place each man in the position for which he is best qualified. In as large an operation as the Army, it is recognized that some shifting will be required at the unit level in order to achieve this goal Armywide.

"In order to lessen this disturbance, AR 611-208 now provides for a certain latitude in the assignment of pro pay personnel as long as the individual continues to be used in a position where the skill for which he draws the pay is utilized."

As always, the Army stressed that pro pay must be earned and proficiency not only maintained but increased to keep it. As the number of P-2 payments are increased, an EM drawing P-1 who scored 70 to get it may have to score 80 or 90 on retesting to keep it.

Defends College Plan

(Continued from Page 12)

be too much of a problem created by any of the men leaving the service.

WITH REGARD to Parker's statement that the Army has no positions for college-trained enlisted personnel, I can only say that since leaving college to return to the Army, I have never once felt that my education was wasted—and I haven't been assigned in a strictly technical field. Once or twice, I'll admit, I have felt that I was malassigned (out of my field), but even then my education, I hope, proved a benefit to the Army. If anything, I could have used more education, since over the years at least eight out of every 10 enlisted men working under my supervision have held college degrees. (They were virtually all draftees, of course).

I have always found that the use that is made of an NCO's education, just like the question of his prestige, is largely up to the NCO himself. If he is capable and shows it, he is generally given responsibility.

There isn't much need of my devoting a lot of time to the proposals made by SFC Parker to limit the scope of the Army Enlisted College Program. What he suggests simply isn't practical, because it would be virtually impossible for a man to enter a civilian school on a full-time basis and take only courses in one very narrow specialty. Such courses are given by all civilian schools on a progressive basis, and in most cases the man would find himself taking only one or two courses each semester because no others would be available. The only possible way to carry out Parker's proposal would be for the schools to set up special programs for Army personnel, and this would amount to having service schools run on a contract basis.

THE QUESTION of which is best for the Army's purposes, a narrow or broad education, was answered by Army officials when they planned the enlisted college program. Apparently they believe, as do a number of the best-qualified educators in the country, that there is more advantage in a broad educational foundation upon which the individual will be able to build in post-school years.

I have no objection to Parker's proposal that the Army require each graduate of the program to submit an evaluation of his job at the end of six months. And I agree that every individual completing the program should be assigned to a position in which he can be promoted. For that matter, I would even say that every man below E-5 should receive a promotion at the end of his first year of schooling. Living on the civilian economy has its drawbacks, and the lower-ranking EM deserve

a break. It's even more or less traditional to consider lower-ranking EM for promotion when they are attending a service school of long duration.

But, even though I would not reject an automatic promotion upon completion of my school tour (I've been in grade for over seven years), I cannot honestly say that I think it would be fair. The schooling the Army is giving me provides a terrific advantage as it is, so I'll take my chances with the rest of the boys.

IF THERE is anything seriously wrong with the Army Enlisted College Program as it exists at the present time, it is only that there is not enough of it. I don't have any recent figures to quote, but I am reasonably sure that since the initial group of men started to school, there have been very few selections made. At my last count, those of us who have been fortunate enough to make it comprised about two-hundredths of one percent of Army enlisted strength.

The problem, as I understand it, is one of money. The various sponsoring agencies simply have not had the funds. It seems to me that I recall reading in Army Times that one of the branches diverted money from officer training in order to send enlisted men to school at the start of the program.

I remember distinctly that an Army Times story quoted an Army spokesman as saying that while the program was not designed as an officer procurement program, prospective applicants should take into consideration the possibility of their being able to apply for commissions upon completion of the schooling. So it would seem that the Army is aware of the situation pointed out by Parker.

AND, in answer to the Sergeant's complaint, I say, "So what?" Some of the men trained under the Enlisted College Program may qualify for commissions or warrants, but this does not make the program less valuable. Personally, I feel a strong sense of debt to the Army and to the U.S. government and I am working very hard in school. After leaving school, I will try to put my education to work for the Army—as an enlisted man.

At the present time, I have no plans whatsoever for applying for a commission, but if I do find that I am qualified, and decide to apply, I will do so with a clear conscience. So far as I am concerned, the government is making an investment in me which will pay dividends to our country as long as I live. After retirement from the Army, I no doubt will enter government service or the teaching profession.

I feel that I am very fortunate, and I would like to see more men receive the same opportunity that I am enjoying.

Space Takeover Effects Unclear

(Continued from Page 1)

assignment "since we wouldn't want them to be the silent sitters of the seventies."

The Army R&D chief also appeared apprehensive about the wording of Secretary McNamara's 8 March directive. The directive allows each of the military services to "conduct preliminary research to develop new ways of using space technology" but assigns "management of further research and development" of such projects to the Air Force save for "unusual circumstances."

Trudeau was not certain what is meant by preliminary research. "Preliminary research is a new term. We've been in basic research," he explained. He suggested that the directive could hamper the Army's R&D program if the Army is restricted in basic research and supporting research. "There is a fear," he said, "that our scientists may atrophy on the vine."

BUT Trudeau pointed out that the Army bill will continue with all of its present space research in the seven tech services, including communications (such as the Advent satellite program of the Signal Corps), mapping, geodesy, space surveillance, space clothing and feeding, medical and biological research ("the first living animals put in space were put there by the Army," Trudeau reminded the committee) and vehicles for use on the moon.

After reading a prepared statement announcing Army support of the directive, Secretary Stahr said of the directive: "I think it will work. It may even work better than what we had before." Later, during questioning by Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario (D., Conn.), he put it another way: "This directive can be made to work badly. It can be made to work well."

Asked by Rep. Jessica Weis (R., N.Y.) to describe a possible "unusual circumstance" that would enable the Army to have control of a space project, Stahr suggested that if the Zeus were to develop into an anti-satellite weapon this might be a "logical unusual circumstance." He also pointed out that the directive will have no effect whatsoever on present development of the Nike-Zeus as an anti-ICBM weapon.

IN REFERENCE to how in-

creased Air Force control of space might effect the morale of Army scientists, Secretary Stahr said he believed the scientists would "be willing to bend their best efforts on primary research projects in space" despite the "foreknowledge that the results of their work may later have to be turned over for development to another service."

But when Rep. George P. Miller (D., Calif.) recalled what he termed "the rape of the Von Braun team" whose members "didn't feel very happy about it," the secretary agreed that he "can't possibly say that I know" it won't have an adverse effect on the morale of Army scientists.

Stahr also told the committee: "I assure you that if the Army's proper interests in space technology are at any time not being adequately recognized or served, Secretary McNamara will hear from us loud and clear."

ROSWELL GILPATRIC, Deputy Secretary of Defense, and Rep. Fulton lived things up considerably on the opening day of the hearings. The congressman spoke of what amounted to a leak from the Pentagon indicating that the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, the Joint Chiefs, and service secretaries or assistant secretaries had "at one time voted 6-1 against the new directive."

Gilpatric said he "never heard of such a meeting or such a vote." Fulton indicated he was certain the meeting and vote did, too, take place. And so it went.

Fulton kept trying to get Gilpatric to tell him "where space begins." Displaying courtroom skill, lawyer Fulton told Gilpatric "if space is the Air Force's, you must define where space begins."

But Gilpatric was not about to do any such thing. "I'm not a scientist," he replied. "Obviously the Department of Defense can't define what space is . . . you are not going to get the answer from me."

Fulton said he was trying to get "the reason for the directive and the meaning of the directive." At the end of one colloquy between Fulton and Gilpatric, Fulton added a parting shot: "May I say that you ought to change the name of the Air Force because there is no air in space."

Earlier Gilpatric explained that

the directive was issued to save time and money.

He also pointed out that the directive would not alter the work of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

CHARLES J. HITCH, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller), also testified, explaining he was sick with pneumonia during the time the directive was being prepared. "My personal opinion was not solicited," he said. "Concurrence was signed by my deputy." But Hitch added he was "not against the order."

He said that the directive would bring about no budgetary problems although he admitted it is "inevitable" that the directive "will diminish interest in Army and Navy in space."

COMMITTEE chairman Overton Brooks (D., La.) said that Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, would be called to appear before the committee at a future date. Lemnitzer has been widely reported as strongly opposing the speed with which the directive was issued. He was quoted as saying that the decision was reached without giving the Joint Chiefs "a full opportunity to study carefully matters which have far-reaching military implications."

Gilpatric said that Lemnitzer did submit "some comments" but that the Joint Chiefs "did not act on the directive as a body."

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, told the committee: "I am absolutely certain we will bend over backwards to make sure that every letter and spirit of the Secretary's directive will be carried out." He said the Air Force does not oppose Army production of such weapons as the Nike Zeus and does not want to interfere with Army space communications research.

Brother Joins Brother

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—When men assigned to the 1st BG, 20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe, C. Z., arrived at the group's headquarters it proved to also be a reunion for two brothers.

Sp4 Charles N. Rea, in the Army since 1953, was surprised to see his brother, Pvt. John D. Rea, arrive for assignment in the Canal Zone.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

up or contract. To an extent, I have heard this has been done for men manning missile sites. Why not more extensively? The permanent military population of large cities like New York, Washington, Philadelphia and others can be predicted for years in advance.

I have cited figures only for my case. Probably the situation is even worse for some of our NCOs, for a house renting for as little as \$100 is a rarity or a real chicken coop. Adding to that utilities and excessive transportation charges brings them to \$140-\$150 as a requirement.

"MAJOR"

Pro Pay System Not Aiding 'Team'

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: What's all this hub-bub about the "Pro-Pay" system? I thought the catchword has always been "it takes all of us to make a team." If that is so, why pay one man more than another, especially when he is in the same pay grade?

I've been a supply man for quite a few years, but no one has ever come out and offered me more money for doing my job, unless when it has been promotion to a higher pay grade.

If "it takes all of us to make a team," then the pro-pay system is discrimination of the highest order against the rest of "the team."

"SUPPLY SERGEANT"

Army Losing Men After College

(See "Commentary," Page 12)

ABERDEEN P. G., Md.: Reference the recent Commentary, "Is Enlisted College Plan Too Broad-Gauge?" I feel qualified to express my views on this program because in June 1960 I became one of the pioneer graduates. There are pros and cons regarding this program, which, if compiled, would more than fill Army Times.

This program needs a serious and deep evaluation by men who are interested in the Army's future needs for highly skilled personnel, and not by people concerned only with re-enlistment rates. First of all, I would like to correct SFC Parker's statement that the educational program is beneficial primarily to the individual soldier and not to the Army enlisted branch.

This statement is in reverse. To quote an Army major active in this program's procurement of trainees, "This program is designed to train you with regards to the Army's desires and your aptitudes, not with the intention of your obtaining a degree," unquote.

The Army has no desire to train men, give them a degree, and lose them after three or four years of valuable experience, but this is exactly what it is doing. The college I attended for those grueling 24 months will not give one semester hour of credit toward a degree. Why? To quote the dean of the school, "This program was instituted to suit the Army's requirements and not the school's degree program."

Thus, supposing a man completes the four years remaining on his enlistment. Where does he go from here? Back to school to take the first two years of engineering he thought he was getting in the first place, and work toward the degree. I prefer the hard way of getting my degree; I am going to school and work for it. At least

I will have then fulfilled my requirements and the school's toward my degree.

I will give anyone odds that the Army loses at least three-fourths of its initial graduates to Civil Service jobs or back to school when their terms are up, although they may not admit it at present. Too many of them have families to support and cannot afford to have someone on their backs for the next four years.

What ever happened to the original plan to obtain highly skilled non-commissioned officers through this program? It would appear to have gone out with the Ike jacket. Graduates of this program are being put in the specialist ranks with no regard for their own initiative and leadership ability. I have worked hard to obtain the mediocre education I now possess and I want to continue to fulfill my thirst for knowledge. AR 350-260 at present certainly does not fill my need!

NAME WITHHELD

'Injustice' Needs Congress' Attention

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: The most glaring injustice in the entire Army retirement system continues to be the one which gives officers with 20 years active duty the privilege of counting all additional inactive Reserve and National Guard service just as if it were active in computing retirement pay while denying this right to all enlisted people.

This discrimination was created by the Congress and Congress should correct it. And, the only possible way to correct it is to enact legislation giving enlisted people the same privilege that only officers now have.

We don't need to wait for the Michigan University retirement committee report to know that the privilege in question cannot be taken from those officers who have already retired and are enjoying full credit for inactive service, nor can it be taken away from the officers who are retiring each month with full credit for their inactive service.

So the only possible way in which this injustice can be corrected is for enlisted people to receive the same benefit. It is hoped by all concerned that this legislation will be moved to the floors of Congress for speedy and favorable action. The situation has been evaded too long.

MSGT. WALKER L. EAST, SR.

Grade Structure Of Enlisted Advisers

CARSON CITY, Nev.: Many military personnel do not fully understand what duties and responsibilities are contained in being a sergeant adviser in a U. S. Army Adviser Group (NGUS). With the exception of the group sergeant major, who normally is an E-9, and the personnel sergeant, who is normally an E-6, all of the sergeant advisers are in grade E-7. Following is some food for thought:

1. An individual who is a sergeant adviser, or has applied for the position, must possess certain qualifications. These qualifications or prerequisite are the same as that under the Skills and Knowledge of an E-8 of the same MOS (Ref: AR 611-201), and must possess the ability to work with civil organizations and schools.

2. By establishing the Standards of Grade Authorization of enlisted personnel, U. S. Army Adviser

Group (NGUS), as suggested below it will enable a sergeant adviser to perform the duties required with far less obstacles. Many times during the performance of duties a sergeant adviser is required to work with and advise a company or battalion commander, as his duties are not limited to the enlisted personnel of the organization, but to the organization as a whole. The grade structure suggested below will place the sergeant adviser in an equal grade or higher than that of the senior NCO of the unit to which he is advising.

Following is the suggested Standards of Grade Authorization for the Enlisted Personnel of Army Adviser Group:

Advisor group sergeant major; E-9, Sgt. Maj.

Sergeant adviser or administrative assistant to a division, group, regiment or comparable level unit; E-8, 1st Sgt.

Sergeant Adviser to a battalion or comparable level unit, or member of special staff; E-8, 1st Sgt.

Sergeant adviser to a company or comparable level unit; E-8, MSgt.

Personnel sergeant to an adviser group with 15 or more personnel assigned; E-7, SFC.

Personnel sergeant to an adviser group with less than 15 personnel assigned; E-6, SSgt.

Personnel clerk to an adviser group with more than 15 personnel assigned; E-5, Sgt.

Clerk typist to an adviser group; E-4, SP-4.

"A MSGT."

Seeks Information On Troop B, 2d Cav.

APO 139, N. Y.: I wish to obtain all possible information about the history, activities, and personalities of Troop B, 7th Cavalry and/or 7th Cavalry during the period 1866-1890. Request information concerning old uniforms, equipment, photos, and Indian artifacts which may be used for display in trophy room. Persons having information are requested to write to: Commanding Officer, 2d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, APO, New York.

I am particularly interested in corresponding with former commanders of Troop B. I would like to develop biographical sketches on each of them.

Lt. Col. LLOYD S. SULLIVAN
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LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y. — Computers, which solve in seconds problems requiring hours or even months when done by humans, are working for the weather man in a new automatic meteorological station developed by the Siegler Corporation's Olympic Radio and Television Division.

This newly unveiled electronic data processing system, known as the AN/FMQ-5, takes meteorological information from both electronics sensing devices and human weather observers and automatically stores, computes and distributes these data as needed over telephone lines or by radio.

The station has been developed at Siegler's Long Island City, New York laboratories for the Air Force in connection with its continuing air safety program.

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26	1.15	.66	1.32	2.12	.48
27	1.19	.68	1.36	2.16	.49
28	1.23	.71	1.42	2.20	.49
29	1.28	.73	1.46	2.24	.50
30	1.33	.76	1.52	2.28	.51
31	1.37	.79	1.58	2.34	.52
32	1.43	.82	1.64	2.39	.53
33	1.48	.85	1.70	2.44	.54
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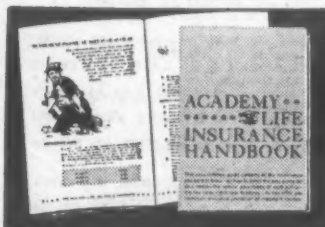
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Stanton, K J ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Lewis

2ND LIEUTENANT:
Eskeland, J E ASA Tng Cn & Sch 9323
Ft Devens fr Arlington Hall Sta

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Kaiser, J L Stu Det Hq Co ALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Hood

LIEUT COLONEL:
Waters, A L Jr ARMA Trans Det 8533
OACSI DC fr Maxwell AFB

MAJORS:
Baeer, R J Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Nor-
folk fr West Point

CAPTAINS:
Ashley, F L Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox fr West Point

1ST LIEUTENANT:
Beam, J D Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Rucker

2ND LIEUTENANT:
Beasley, L E AARMS 2168 Ft Knox fr
Ft Bragg

MAJORS:
Bindrup, L W Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Rucker

CAPTAINS:
Combs, O B Jr Stu Det AARMS 2168
Ft Knox fr Pasadena

1ST LIEUTENANT:
Brown, R J Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Riley

2ND LIEUTENANT:
Burbank, R A Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Cook, R A Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Lewis

CAPTAINS:
Damke, D M Stu Det AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox fr Ft Bragg

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Folds, J T Jr 1st Adm Co Ft Riley
fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Norris, J M Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey fr Mil-
waukee

Correction

In the Orders Section of the
11 March (Eastern) edition, the
name of Lt. Col. William L. Adams
Jr., Arty, was misspelled. Col.
Adams, XII Corps, Atlanta, Ga.,
has been reassigned to France.
Army Times regrets the error.



MAJORS:
Bridenbaugh, D D Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft
Harrison

CAPTAINS:
Baker, T A Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill fr Loring AFB

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Bain, J R Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Bragg

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Sill fr Ft Bragg

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ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 10)

stock control in the directorate for warehousing. Three other new officers are 1st Lt. Jack H. Hill and 2d Lts. John P. Trombino Jr. and Michael J. Muehlbauer. Hill commanded the 995th QM Det., while Trombino and Muehlbauer have been assigned to the depot's data processing division.

FORT MONROE, Va.—Capt. Robert D. Green, a veteran of 16 years service, has been assigned as assistant post engineer at Fort Monroe. Green entered the Army in June 1943 as an enlisted man.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Lt. Col. Roy W. Edwards has been assigned as post supply officer at the Engineer Center, replacing Col. Hammond F. Henderson, who has been reassigned to the Engineer School.

VICENZA, Italy—Lt. Col. Henry H. Banke, CO of the 328th Ord. Bn. for three years, has been succeeded by Lt. Col. Stanley C. Skeiber. Banke has been transferred to Sixth Army Hq., Presidio of San Francisco.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—First Lt. Robert H. Tips has been assigned to the First Army Hq. judge advocate section as assistant defense counsel and legal assistant officer. He entered the Army in Sept. 1960.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Named commanding officer of the 7th Inf. DiArty S-3 section earlier this month was Lt. Col. Philip E. Snyder. He replaces Lt. Col. Donald T. Miller, who became divarty executive officer. Snyder was formerly executive officer of the 6th How. Bn. (SP), 15th Arty in Korea.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) Albert M. DiKont has assumed duties as Jewish chaplain. His last assignment was at Verdun, France.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—New aide-de-

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Benning Drive Sends Uniforms To Costa Rica

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A total of 1200 jackets and 1010 pairs of trousers of the obsolete Army olive drab shade 33 uniforms, donated by Fort Benning personnel to the Republic of Costa Rica during a clothing drive here, have been shipped to that country.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—New second lieutenants at the Transportation School here are Charles R. Kempf and Edward W. Kelly. Kempf has been assigned as testing officer in the office of the educational adviser. Kelly has been named the school's legal officer.

Doherty Goes RA

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—First Lt. William J. Doherty Jr., a 1958 graduate of Boston College, has been appointed an officer in the Regular Army. He is assigned to the Army Ordnance Corps Human Engineering Laboratory at Aberdeen.

The drive was conducted by the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section, under the direction of Col. Charles A. Ritchie.

The constabulary, which uses uniforms similar to the shade 33, encountered a supply problem when the U.S. Army changed to the shade 44 green uniform.

MARCH 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 21

Gets RA Commission

CROMWELL, Conn.—First Lt. Alexander G. Stewart of Btry. D,

2d Msl. Bn., 55th Arty here recently received his Regular Army commission. He entered the Army as an ROTC graduate in Nov. 1958.

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

LITZ, Col. Wayne P., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for distinguishing himself in successive positions of responsibility from July 1951 to Feb. 1961. He retired recently at Fort Monroe. Last assigned as signal officer, Hq., CONARC.

BRONZE STAR

PORTER, SFC William H., for meritorious achievement in ground operations against the armed enemy while a member of the 116th Infantry in Europe in 1945. Assigned as an assistant instructor with advanced tactics, personnel and logistics committee of the command and staff department of the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ALTMAN, Capt. Joseph C., as special services officer at Hq. 45th Army Bgd. (AD), Arlington Heights, Ill.

BAUSE, Sp4 Robert, for the part he played in the apprehension of a bank robber on 18 Jan. Assigned 521st MP Co., Ft. Belvoir.

CHANCE, Maj. Wayne, for service with the MAAG in Vietnam. Assigned Fort Knox's Army Maintenance Board.

CHYNOWETH, MSgt John H., as chief auditor and noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Internal Review Office, U.S. Army Ascom Area Command.

HANNA, SFC Duane H. Hanna, as noncommissioned officer in charge, Port of Incheon, Korea, Terminal Operations Section, 3d Trans. Term. Comd. Reassigned.

HELSEL, Lt. Col. Frank E. Helsel, for service. Assigned Aberdeen Proving Ground.

HERNANDEZ, SFC Norberto, for service at Fort Bliss. Assigned MPB, Seoul, Korea.

ISRAEL, Maj. Harry P., as engineer officer, 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Ft. Sheridan. Reassigned to Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

JACOBSON, CWO Norman L., First Oak Leaf Cluster, for service with Btry. A, 3d Mal. Bn., Milwaukee, Wis.

KELSO, Maj. Winchester Jr., as Staff Judge Advocate, 7th Log. Comd., Korea.

KORY, Maj. Jack I., as chief, cargo branch and operations officer, 3d Trans. Term. Comd., Incheon, Korea.

LAWRENCE, Col. Jackson S., as chief of the U.S. Army Standardization Group, United Kingdom, London. Assigned Aberdeen Proving Ground.

MILLER, Lt. Col. Ralph L., as Kansas City Nike defense commanding officer.

NALESNIK, Pvt. Michael G., for the part he played in the apprehension of a bank robber on 18 Jan. Assigned Ft. Belvoir.

NICOLAI, MSgt Lawrence E., for service with Hq., 28th Army Gp. (AD), Selfridge AFB, Mich.

PERRY, CWO Douglas B., as chief accounting division, 21st Finance Disbursing section, Korea.

SCHIEL, MSgt William M., as noncommissioned officer-in-charge, miscellaneous services branch, U.S. Army Ordnance Depot, Ascom City, Korea.

SCOTT, Sp4 George C., for the part he played in the apprehension of a bank robber on 18 Jan. Assigned 521st MP Co., Ft. Belvoir.

SEITZMAN, Capt. David M., as chief, urology section, 121st Evac. Hosp., Korea.

SOEHL, MSgt Charles H., as noncommissioned officer-in-charge, class 1 section, Supply Point 50, 13th QM Bn., Korea.

TAGGART, SFC Harper, as escort guard for the commanding general of the 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned 2d Mal. Bn., 51st Arty, Presidio of San Francisco.

WHITE, MSgt Wesley E., as chief, maintenance team, 54 section, 3d Engr. Gp. (Con.) and as group S-4.

ZOBEL, Sp4 William E., as senior movement specialist, troop movement branch, operations division, Eighth Army Personnel Center, Ascom City Korea.

PURPLE HEART

STROTHER, Sp4 Vernon, for wounds received on Feb. 1951 while a member of the 29th FA, 3d Inf. Div., in Korea. Assigned 250th Gen. Hosp., Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.



First in Class

SOMETHING NEW in do-it-yourself decorations is the "Order of the Mushroom," for placing first in the first chemical, biological, radiological class at Camp Zama, Japan. Here, Col. Landon G. Cox, assistant chief of staff G-2/3, U.S. Army Japan, presents the award to PFC Lettie L. Rogers. One Wac and 27 soldiers received training certificates for the 7-day course.

Brooke 'Burn Team' Saves Leavenworth Boy

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — A "burn team" from Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in a plane forced to land 40 miles short of its goal here, still was credited last week with saving the life of a badly burned Gary Lee Klutts, 7.

Whitting Takes New Research Assignment

WASHINGTON — Appointment of Dr. Edward G. Whitting as deputy assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development has been announced.

Formerly deputy director of research and development, Whitting assumes increased authority in the management of all Army R&D programs. Before becoming deputy director of research and development for the Army, he was Signal Corps Chief scientist.

The boy, son of Sgt and Mrs. Cecil Klutts, suffered third-degree burns over the upper part of his body when a spark ignited his nylon-type jacket as he played outside his trailer park home at Leavenworth. Late reports listed his condition as critical.

Forced down by weather at Richards-Gebaur AFB, the team came on to Leavenworth by ambulance. Arriving on the scene 12 hours after the accident, the team worked over the boy all night, then evacuated him in the morning by C-131 aircraft.

The boy's mother accompanied him to Brooke. Sgt. Klutts was to join them later.

Members of the burn team were Maj. Ester J. Vanover, Capt. Louis Q. Pugsley and SFC Juan G. Carrasco, from Brooke AMC, assisted by Capt. Dorothy Fleming and Sgt. James A. Gilbert, USAF, Det. 1 (Air Evac.), of Kelly AFB.

RETIREMENTS

BAKER, Maj. William H., at Fort Lewis. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as commanding officer of the 4th How Bn., 4th Arty.

BREES, Maj. Carl K., at Fort Jay. Last assigned as director of intelligence and training, post Hq.

BELL, Col. James K., at Camp Kilmer after 35 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-4, II Corps. Will live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

BELLEMARE, CWO Arthur, at Fort Totten after 20 years. Awarded Commendation Medal.

BETTI, Capt. Alder P., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal.

BOND, Lt. Col. Lee F., at Fort Monroe after 25 years. Last assigned to Hq., Continental Army Command.

CHRISTOPHER, MSgt Alphonso, at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned Infantry School. Received Commendation Medal.

CUGLER, SFC Walter G., at Army Chemical Center after 20 years. Last assigned as supply sergeant and purchasing agent for the officers open mess.

DUNAWAY, MSgt Chester R., at Fort Bragg after 20 years. Last assigned 1st ABG, 187th Inf.

EVANICKO, Maj. Michael, at Fort Ritchie, Md., after 20 years. Makes his home at Rt. 1, Box 868, Riegel-Ridge, Milford, N. J.

FRERICHS, MSgt Elmer H., at St. Louis after 20 years. Last assigned as supply sergeant for the Army Reserve Area Supply Office at Granite City, Ill. He and his wife are proprietors of the H-Way Restaurant at 1501 Camp Jackson rd., Cahokia, Ill.

GILMOOLY, Maj. William, at Fort Totten after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal.

HITCHCOCK, Sgt. Donald G., at Atlanta, Ga., after 20 years. Last assigned XII Corps. Will live in San Jose, Calif.

JOHNSTON, SFC Archie, at Fort Carson after 21 years. Last assigned Fort Carson's post hospital.

KATO, Lt. Col. Matt J., at Army Chemical Center after 20 years. Last assigned as post executive officer.

KRAETZER, Lt. Col. Kenneth G., at Governors Island after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal.

KYLES, CWO Roger B., at Fort Eustis. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as assistant personnel officer of the 3d Trans. Term. Tug-Gp.

LEIGHT, Col. William J., at Fort Monroe. Last assigned Hq., CONARC.

LUTYE, SMaj. William at Fort Totten after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal.

MCDONALD, Col. Robert at Fort Jay. Last assigned as director of logistics, post headquarters.

MORAZZINI, SFC Paul, at Travis AFB, Calif. after 20 years. Last assigned 66th Sig. Det.

NEALON, Lt. Col. James F., at Governors Island after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant secretary of the general staff and officer-in-charge of the Visitors Bureau. Plans to make his home in Morro Bay, Calif.

PATTERSON, Lt. Col. Stanley J., at Verdun, France, after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-1, TASCOW Hq.

PERRY, MSgt Roland H., at Manchester, N. H., after 24 years. Last assigned as recruiter for the St. Johnsbury, Vt. area.

PUTMAN, Lt. Col. Frederick S. Jr., at Sierra Ordnance Depot, Herlong, Calif. Last assigned as administrative assistant for the Army Adviser Group (NGUS) Nevada. Will live in Carson City, Nev. He will work for the Nevada State Civil Defense Agency.

SAITH, CWO Eugene P., at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned as administrative officer, Plans and Training Hq., 20th Corps. Lives at 128 S. Ashburton rd., Columbus, Ohio.

SOBOLOWSKI, Maj. William at Army Chemical Center. Last assigned plans and operations officer.

STONE, MSgt Milton I., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned Infantry School. Received Commendation Medal.

TAYLOR, Col. Thomas H., at Fort Monroe after 20 years. Last assigned to Hq., Continental Army Command. Moving to West Dennis, Mass.

TINKER, Sgt. Lee E., at Atlanta, Ga., after 20 years. Last assigned XII Corps. Will live in Columbus, Ga.

TOMPKINS, Capt. L. C., at Army Chemical Center after 20 years. Last assigned as commanding officer of Co. A, USAG.

TOYE, Col. Alfred E., at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned Brooke Army Medical Center. Lives at 283 Emporia st., San Antonio.

VICK, Col. J. E. Jr., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned as executive officer of the Engineer School's department of engineering and as executive officer of the school's training division. Received First Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal.

WHITE, SFC Gahlon B., at Fort Ritchie, Md., after 20 years. Makes his home in Cascade, Md.

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Hercules Missiles Will Replace Ajax in Some 1st Region Sites

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Atomic capable Nike Hercules air defense missiles will take over the mission of certain Nike Ajax units in 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command during the next year, Maj. Gen. Robert Hackett, commanding general of 1st Region, has announced.

First Region is the Army Air Defense component of the North American Air Defense Command which is responsible for the protection of northern New Jersey, New York, and the New England States with Nike guided Missiles.

Hackett indicated that some sites have been declared excess to present and future military requirements and the remainder are being studied for possible use by the Army Air Defense Command, Army National Guard, other services or government agencies.

"The phase-out, part of a continuous program by the Army to provide a more modern and effective air defense shield to vital areas in 1st Region, will place the air defense responsibility for the northeastern United States on Nike Hercules units manned by Regular Army personnel and Nike Ajax sites manned by units of state Army National Guards," Hackett said. The conversion from Nike Ajax to Hercules, which is occurring throughout the six regions of the Air Defense Command, began in 1958.

The plan will accomplish significant economies, he said, without the loss of defense effectiveness.

"All defended areas are specifically tailored to produce an acceptable level of defense. In some areas, this is best accomplished by using a combination of the atomic capable Nike Hercules and the Nike Ajax."

Hackett added that, in some cases, it would be possible to provide the same level of defense using one Hercules battery which previously required several Ajax batteries.

THE SITES AFFECTED in the New York City Metropolitan area and their expected phase-out periods are: Bty. C, 3d Msl. Bn., 51st Art., Fort Slocum, N. Y., summer 1961; one of the two fire units at Bty. A, 5th Msl. Bn., 7th Art., Orangeburg, N. Y., summer 1961; one of the two units at Bty. B, 5th Msl. Bn., 7th Art., Franklin Lakes, N. J., summer 1961, and one of two units at Bty. C, 5th Msl.

Bn., 7th Art., Livingston, N. J., summer 1961.

Those affected in the Bridgeport-Hartford area include: Bty. C, 2d Msl. Bn., 55th Art., Manchester, Conn.; Bty. A, 3d Msl. Bn., 56th Art., Shelton, Conn.; Bty. C, 3d Msl. Bn., 56th Art., Westhaven, Conn.; Bty. D, 3d Msl. Bn., 56th Art., Fairfield, Conn.; and Bty. B, 3d Msl. Bn., 56th Art., Plainville, Conn. All are scheduled for phase-out beginning in the summer 1961.

Two sites are affected in the Loring AFB Defense at Limestone, Maine. They are: Bty. B, 3d Msl. Bn., 61st Art., Limestone, and Bty. D, 3d Msl. Bn., 61st Art., Connor, Me., both during summer 1961.

IN THE BOSTON-PROVIDENCE area, the following sites are included: Bty. B, 3d Msl. Bn., 52d Art., Nahant, Mass., summer 1961; Bty. A, 4th Msl. Bn., 68th Art., West Warwick, R. I., winter 1962; Bty. B, 4th Msl. Bn., 56th Art., Swansea, Mass., winter 1962; Bty. A, 4th Msl. Bn., 56th Art., Rehoboth, Mass., winter 1962; Bty. C, 3d Msl. Bn., 52d Art., Squantum, Mass., winter 1962; Bty. A, 3d Msl. Bn., 52d Art., Hingham, Mass., winter 1962; Bty. C, 3d Msl. Bn., 5th Art., Burlington, Mass., winter 1962, and Bty. B, 3d Msl. Bn., 5th Art., Bedford, Mass., winter 1962.

The sites affected in the Niagara-Buffalo Defense include: Bty. A, 2d Msl. Bn., 62d Art., Swarmsville, N. Y.; Bty. D, 2d Msl. Bn., 62d Art., Hamburg, N. Y.; one of two fire units at Bty. C, 1st Msl. Bn., 4th Art., Grand Island, N. Y., and one of two units at Bty. B, 1st Msl. Bn., 4th Art., Cambria, N. Y. All are set for phase-out in fall 1961.

The majority of Capehart housing areas near the affected sites will be retained for further military use.

The phase-out will not affect those Ajax sites operated by the Army National Guard. National Guard Army units are on site at 20 Nike Ajax sites within the region. Ten National Guard bat-

talions from five states, composed of 23 firing batteries, are participating in the program. These National Guard Nike Ajax batteries are located in the New York City Defense, the Buffalo-Niagara Defense, the Bridgeport-Hartford Defense and the Boston-Providence Defense.

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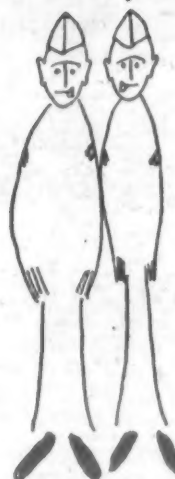
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NORAD to Ask Bids On Underground Post

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A call for bids on the North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations center is expected to go out sometime this month.

The project, which will put the nerve center of the continental aerospace defense organization under a mountain, cleared the last hurdle on its way from planning to construction with congressional release of building funds.

Gen. Laurence K. Kuter, NOR-

AD's commander-in-chief, said he was delighted to learn of the House Appropriations Committee's action in approving release of the previously appropriated funds for construction of the hardened center.

"I consider this project one of the most pressing requirements in aerospace defense," he said.

"It is vitally important that the terminal point for our entire family of warning indicators be placed in a location that will provide all possible protection for them and their operators. The Cheyenne Mountain site will provide that protection," he said.

NORAD officials explained that actual construction of the center will be carried out under the direction of the Corps of Engineers in conjunction with the Air Force. Funding for the site is being provided by the AF. The entire project will cost \$60 million, NORAD officials estimated.

Approximately 30 months will be required to complete the entire project and place the center in full operation.

Battalion Honored

LORTON, Va. — A ceremony at Lorton, Va., recently honored the 1st Msl. Bn., 71st Art. on being named the best battalion with three or less firing units in the Army Air Defense Command.

This rating was given the battalion by the number of points registered at the battalions annual service practice at McGregor Range, N. M. This year the battalion scored 5680 points of the possible 6000.

Service People To Ride Airlines

(Continued from Page 2)

portation to New York where they're separated.

There'll be no "hitch-hiking" in the commercial seats—that is, those traveling on a space available basis will still have to take their chances in getting on a MATS flight.

From the East Coast for flights to London, Paris, Frankfurt and Madrid, the Army is reportedly

negotiating with TWA and PAA. From the West Coast cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco to Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa PAA and TWA also will be used.

Negotiations are underway with Northwest Airlines and Alaskan air lines for travel from Seattle to Alaska, Okinawa and Japan.

From overseas areas, theater commanders are expected to make their own contracts.

Thousands Face Longer Drills

(Continued from Page 1)

satisfactorily, however, they may get credit for three months without training.

Those who fail to perform all the training required may be kept in units until they complete two satisfactory years, or as a maximum, until 5½ years after the date of their initial enlistment or induction into service.

Obligor who cannot be located following separation from active duty, and thus are not avail-

able for mandatory assignment within the normal period, will remain subject to drill assignment until 5½ years after their initial enlistment or induction.

ABOUT HALF the men leaving active duty with a remaining Ready Reserve obligation wind up in Guard and USAR drill slots. Those who cannot be assigned—because of civilian job conflicts, lack of a unit near the obligor's residence or lack of vacancies in the units—are

kept in "annual training control groups" until the fifth anniversary of their entry into service.

Under the new policy, as in the past, no mandatory assignments are to be made during the first 90 days after separation. This is a "readjustment" period which gives the National Guard a 60-day exclusive recruiting privilege and provides an additional 30 days in which the individual may voluntarily join a local USAR unit of his choice.

Also, the 90-day readjustment period will continue to be counted toward the completion of an obligor's required drill service. However, any additional time that elapses before the individual actually goes on a unit's membership roll will not count toward the two years of drill time he must serve.

PREVIOUSLY, mandatory assignments had to be made within six months after an obligor's separation. This meant that corps headquarters had only three months after the adjustment period in which to do the job. Now, they will have nine months.

The previous policy also counted the entire waiting period, a maximum of six months, toward fulfillment of the man's drill obligation. The majority of men were assigned at about the time they reached the six-month mark and, under the old rules, became eligible for transfer to Standby status on the fourth anniversary of their entry into service. Thus, many served only 18 months in the drill units.

A previous proposal considered by the Army would have allowed transfer to Standby on an individual's 4½-year anniversary. That formula, rejected with the approval of the new policy, would have required obligors to serve from 18 to 27 months in units, depending on how long a delay there was in making the drill assignment.

UNDER THE NEW policy, no obligor will be compelled to serve more than 21 months of drill duty if he performs satisfactorily. However, the man who is assigned to a unit as late as one year after separation will be eligible for transfer to standby at about the same time as a non-unit obligor—three years after separation.

Non-unit obligors in control groups are required only to attend one two-week summer training encampment during their three-year tour in the Ready Reserve. However, the Army staff is studying proposals which could lead to a six-month extension of the control group tour.

Some exceptional cases are expected to crop up under the new rules. For example, there are as yet no clear-cut provisions to cover the case of a man who may have served more than the normal 24-month active duty tour but less than the 36 months which would exempt him from drill assignment. This raises such questions as:

• Will the extra active duty reduce the individual's period of assignment vulnerability by an equal amount?

• Will such service reduce the length of drill service required of the man if assigned to a unit?

Answers to these and similar questions cannot be provided by officials at present. However, it's expected that, regardless of the extra active duty, the individual will be subject to assignment for the full year after separation. On the other hand, it's not likely he'll be required to perform more than a combined total of four years active duty and reserve drill duty.

Officer Promotions Take Jump Up to 450

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for Army officers took a big jump upward this week. A total of 450 officers were promoted in five special orders—seven to full colonel, 50 to lieutenant colonel, 133 to major, 241 to captain and 19 to CWO, W-3.

SO 64 was dated 15 March, SO 65 the 16th March, SO 66 the 17th March, SO 68 the 20th March and SO 69 the 21st March. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for the final promotions of the week (made in SO 69) were as follows:

To colonel—lieutenant colonels

through SN 107 APL, Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov., 1960.

To lieutenant colonel — majors through SN 1413 APL and SN 9 ANC, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

To major — captains through SN 2235 APL, SN 10 WAC, SN 93 MSC, SN 115 ANC and SN 9 AMSC, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

To captain — first lieutenants through SN 1828 APL, SN 11 WAC, SN 50 MSC and SN 55 ANC, Circular 624-38 dated 29 Nov., 1960.

To CWO, W-3—warrant officers through SN 339, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July, 1960.

Names of officers promoted in the latest special orders follow:

SO 64
Lt Col to Col
Albert P. Richards Art
Maj to Lt Col
James W. Allen TC
George H. Farne Art
George H. Hoddinott Art
Donald B. Holland MSC
Howard K. Merriam SigC
Walter H. Snelling Inf
T. R. Westermann QMC
Chester C. Westfall, Jr CE
Capt to Maj
Henry T. Beland AGC
Jonathan D. Carney Inf
Forrest E. Clark AS
Joe R. Gower Art
Howard C. Hartwig QMC
John S. Holeman, Jr MPC
Marjorie T. Ivey Art
Bohuslav Z. Kostka Inf
Frank P. Lovett, Jr Art
Robert A. Obrist FC
Dale A. Ogden TC
Bruce W. Parish SigC
Frank T. Powell, Jr MSC
John M. Reid SigC
Leon A. Thomas TC
Robert C. Williams, Jr QMC
George H. Wright Inf
Ernest J. Zevitas AI
1st Lt to Capt
Robert B. Adams FC
Joseph Benoski, Jr Art
William W. Berry Art
Everett L. Bills, Jr Art
Richard P. Boyle, Jr QMC
Alan R. Carlisle Inf
Robert H. Daine MSC
Ralph T. Early MSC
Donald J. Freeman Art
Chas. B. O. Goodrich AGC
John M. Gramseder Art
M. E. Halliwell Art
Richard W. Harvey Art
Richard M. Holl Art
Charles D. Hooks Art
Fred H. Hope Art
Robert D. Jorgensen SigC
John M. Manzo OrdC
Leona M. Mason ANC
Donald F. McDonald SigC
Francis L. McKeever ANC
Vincent T. Olson Art
Marina A. Principe TC
Paul R. Reed Inf
Vincent A. Risteter OrdC
William T. Saxton Art
Otto R. Schult Art
Gary L. Turner Art
John B. Underwood Art
Stephen Waterman QMC
John W. Watkins Art
Wesley B. Westfall Art
To CWO, W-3
James N. Culbert Art
Clarence C. Moreland QMC
George A. Namick MSC
Lt Col to Col
Thomas H. Muller Inf
Maj to Lt Col
Carl W. Gustafson OrdC
Daniel B. Hoobler CE
Robert W. Kolb Inf
Walter S. McCracken Inf
Raymond A. Murray CE
Benjamin Rutherford Art
Earl L. Spennare AS
William A. Trice, Jr Art
Joseph J. Zelazny, Jr CE
Capt to Maj
John D. Ailla Inf
Edward S. Clarke Inf
John W. Collins SigC
Ralph T. Dabbs Inf
Robert E. DeWeese Art
Robert W. Dyer Art
Donald D. Gabe CE
Charles F. Gentile AI
Clinton F. Granger SigC
Bernard Higgins, Jr Inf
John E. Jessup, Jr Inf
Ruth E. Nees ANC
Joseph E. Page CE
Jack V. Frysock Inf
Judson Fuchett Inf
Larry M. Richmond Art
Louis F. Roederer Inf
Robert Rosenberger OrdC
Edward M. Rudnicki AI
Allen B. Russell OrdC
John E. Shaw SigC
Perry T. Walker Art
Henry L. White OrdC
1st Lt to Capt
Nelson O. Albrecht Art
Fred C. Berry, Jr Inf
George W. Brooks Art
John M. Byrne AGC

Charley A. Carver Art
Winfield J. Cocuzza SigC
Malcolm G. Coley Art
Harold B. Denek, Jr SigC
Colbert L. Dilday Art
Gerard A. Donatucci TC
John J. Durant TC
Chas. H. Edmiston, Jr TC
John O. Ekono OrdC
Harlan O. Elliott Art
Jimmie N. Eloff Art
Heriberto A. Garcia Art
John T. Giambruno CE
Ronald W. Greene CMC
Milton B. Halsey, Jr Inf
William C. Hammill Inf
Alden G. Hannum TC
Robert F. Heine, Jr MSC
Victor B. Kelley Art
Francis L. MacCini Art
Harold V. Manson AGC
Norman D. McMurray Art
Frank H. Miller TC
Richard A. Morris Art
Carl M. Nestler Art
Walter L. Phillips CH
Donald W. Pluge Art
Alexander P. Polak FC
Henry J. Raymond CE
Laura E. Sanford ANC
Clarence Schroeder SigC
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Paul S. Sellers Art
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Walter C. Tomlinson TC
Thomas J. Ward Inf
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Harold O. Ocarson QMC
Albert H. Pomey, Sr QMC
John W. Verbeck OrdC
Lt Col to Col
Eugene O. McDonald Inf
Maj to Lt Col
William G. Bell AS
Watson G. Combs Inf
Richard D. Diamond Inf
Richard D. Fuller Art
Romeo J. Gamache QMC
William F. Hints Inf
Royce P. Larned OrdC
James R. Lewis Inf
Capt to Maj
William J. Ayoub Inf
Billy G. Bishop QMC
John H. Bishop Inf
Lottier V. Blackman AMSC
Robert H. Borcheller Inf
Brenton O. Basswell OrdC
Albert B. Clements Inf
John E. Cobb TC
Harry A. Dexter SigC
Gerald T. Dickinson Art
Maxine Douglas ANC
Robert G. Fleet Inf
Eleanor R. Gallagher ANC
Harbert M. Kessling CE
Daisy E. Moore ANC
Roscoe H. Munroe Art
Roy E. Pafenberg SigC
Jack P. Shidell, Jr CE
Edward R. Spaulding CE
Charles E. Stanley TC
Earl C. Sturm Inf
Norman L. Tiller, Sr Inf
John H. Watts Art
Robert C. Weeks Art
Howard C. Williams FC
David H. Willis AS
Victor H. Wood OrdC
Charles W. Yerkes, Jr SigC
1st Lt to Capt
Ernest L. Ackles, Jr Inf
Havis D. Akin TC
John E. Albright, Jr Inf
Charles H. Bell Art
John J. Benacquista QMC
Richard C. Bender Art
Lawrence H. Bessler QMC
Joseph G. Brown AGC
Seth W. Burkett Art
Robert C. Bush QMC
Julian H. Carnes, Jr CE
Warren C. Case OrdC
Chas. M. Chamberlain SigC
Richard P. Clayberg CMC
Edward J. Costello FC
Thomas K. Crawford Art
Jesse R. Forbes SigC
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Robert M. Joyce AGC
Gerald G. Kaufman SigC
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Frederick G. Kuehn CE
Ken W. LaGrandeur TC

Jerry C. Murphy TC
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James P. Newbill OrdC
Stephen R. Newman Inf
Frank P. Palke Art
Thomas G. Pemberton TC
Glenn W. Pohly Art
Charles A. Poss Art
George A. Richardson Inf
Freddie O. Ryder Art
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George A. Sartor AI
John Sinclair, Jr OrdC
Ronald H. Smiley Art
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Arthur L. Jordan AGC
L. Van Oosthem SigC
Lecile D. Wix QMC
Lt Col to Col
William J. Gildart Art
Richard J. Gildart Art
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Muriel Burckfield ANC
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Thomas C. Casey Art
William C. Foreman Art
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Robert E. Jones AI
Grover C. Kirkley, Jr CMC
John G. Lowery Inf
Robert K. Routh Art
Joseph J. Sinnott Art
Bert E. Wilson OrdC
Thomas W. Wilson OrdC
Capt to Maj
James E. Bledsoe Art
John J. Brady, Jr Inf
James T. Bufano Inf

Winston L. Carlson AI
James Coccaro AI
Nicholas Crevar, Jr OrdC
Paul E. Dupla OrdC
Duane L. Emerson Art
Robert E. Graf CE
Richard T. Heard Inf
Helen B. Hollins ANC
Harold L. Jurgens OrdC
Joseph M. Kiernan, Jr CE
Edward LaBrecque Inf
Albert R. Lau SigC
Clyde K. Lawrence CE
Dale M. Liggett Art
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Benjamin L. O'Sickey AS
Harrison Perry Art
Irene R. Z. Pishak ANC
Alice O. Probert ANC
Charles A. Rigler Art
Claron A. Robertson, Jr CE
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7th Div. NCO Academy Elite Testing Area

WITH HQ, U. S. 7TH INF. DIV. Korea (10) — The 7th Inf. Div. NCO Academy — the first school of its kind in Korea — is the training ground for the elite corps of men who will lead the soldiers of tomorrow.

Under Capt. Patrick Sharpe, academy commandant, the school trains some 36 Bayonetmen during a four-week cycle in which such subjects as leadership, tactics, map reading and methods of instruction are taught to students who represent every major unit in the Bayonet Division.

"We are dedicated to the principle of leadership by example," said Sharpe. "The standards required of the faculty, cadre and students are extremely high and are intended to foster a striving for perfection by the graduate student."

Students are assigned various leadership positions in the student platoon. This is done to provide experience in practical leadership and also provide means for the academy staff to evaluate each man's performance in leadership

situations. The conference method of instruction is employed as often as possible, and practical exercises are emphasized, according to Captain Sharpe.

A selected team of 24 key NCO's staff the academy and remain with the school through each training cycle.

At the official opening of the academy last November, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, I Corps (Group) commander said, "There is seldom a day when an NCO does not instruct. The American soldier will not accept inadequate or superficial instruction. You have been selected for your potential and this school will enable you to prove just that."

New Engine Being Put In Vehicles

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Chief of Research and Development told the Virginia Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army here 10 March that the Army is "installing multifuel diesel engines in most of its ground vehicles above 150 horsepower."

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau said that the Army has perfected the diesel for multifuel use to operate on anything from relatively high-octane gasoline to diesel oil.

Discussing the Army's research and development program, Trudeau noted that within the next 10 years "we shall have beryllium alloys with the strength of steel, but one-fourth the weight."

Henderson Accepts Army Bond Award

FORT STORY, Va.—Lt. Col. William H. Henderson Jr., commanding officer of the 10th Trans. Bn., has received a Secretary of the Army savings bond award from Maj. Gen. Norman H. Vissering, commanding general of the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis.

The 565th Trans. Co. led the battalion when it became the first company at Story to reach 100 percent participation.

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Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Male ☐ Female

Rank, grade, or occupation _____

Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Is car principally kept on farm or ranch? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date Mo. Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
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Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

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CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Somebody Belted A Jaw Into a Fist

By XAVIER BOYLE

WELL, IT LOOKS like there just isn't anything but trouble for the Military Sea Transportation Service. While some of its civilian employees and a number of its contractors are busy answering, or refusing to answer, questions by a Senate subcommittee investigating irregularities in Brooklyn, Buddy Moore has been having his own problems.

Buddy is a civilian employee aboard the MSTs ships. He was minding his own business in Bremerhaven, Germany, when an incident started which led to someone smashing a jaw into his right hand, causing a fractured hand.

Buddy gave this version of the incident in filing a claim before the Employee Compensation Appeals Board:

"ON OCTOBER 10, 1959, I left my ship the USNS General Patch and proceeded to Bremerhaven. I went directly to Chico's bar and arrived there at about 5 o'clock. I went in and was sitting at the bar waiting for service. I sat there about 10 minutes to be served.

"During the time I was waiting the waitress was waiting on Gidding and two friends of his. A short time later Gidding called out to me saying, 'Say you.' This I resented and even more so as he was a very large man, even larger than I was. I said, 'My name isn't Say You, it's Buddy Moore,' and further I was speaking to the barmaid.

"Feeling that trouble was about to start, I got up and started to leave the place but had to walk by where they were sitting. When I got abreast of Gidding he directed the same call to me of 'say you.' I then said, 'I'm going to tell you again, mister, my name is not Say You, it's Buddy Moore.' Then he stuck out his hand and said, 'My name is Gerald Gidding.' It didn't cost me anything to shake his hand and so I shook it and as I walked out he said 'Okay' with a grin.

"As I was leaving the barmaid from next door saw me and called out to me, 'Say, Buddy, where's my drink? I did promise her a drink two days before and it relieved the tension so I walked in to talk to her.

"While talking to her Gidding walked in behind me and said, 'Say you.' I turned around saying to myself don't tell me this man is here again. I said, 'Mister, I'm going to tell you another time my name isn't Say You, it's Buddy Moore.' He stuck out his hand and said his name was Gerald Gidding. Being annoyed I said, 'I'm not interested.' I then said, 'I'm not looking for trouble, but if you are, you will find it' and with this I started to walk out.

"WALKING to the door I heard him get up and following me he said, 'Yes, I'm looking for trouble and I'll follow you anywhere you go.' As I walked out from the building he threatened me with

'You better scram.' I turned around and he walked up to me. 'Nobody tells me to scram, mister,' I said. He said, 'I'm telling you to scram.' For one second I had to make a decision whether to curl my tail between my legs and walk off like a beaten dog or have a fight.

"Then I hit him with a left hook. He fell back into Chico's and hit the deck. I lost my right shoe and wrenched my left knee, aggravating an old injury. As he came to a sit-up position I took my bare foot and pushed him in the chest, causing him to fall back. I then got my shoe and put it on. As he was getting up off the deck and the second he left his knees I hit him with a right uppercut. I waited for him to arise again and hit him again and he went limp.

"I stepped across him walking out of Chico's bar to get a cab. This time Gidding followed me again but he didn't call me, 'say you.' He said, 'Wait a minute Buddy, come back Buddy.' When he got close enough to touch me I jerked away, saying, 'Get away from me.' I got in a cab and went to a friend's house to clean up."

BUDDY GAVE this story to the Employees Compensation Appeals Board to back up his claim for compensation. Seems he broke his right hand on the jaw of Gidding and he wanted compensation under the Federal Employees Injury Compensation Act. He was turned down earlier by the United States Bureau of Employee Compensation so he appealed to the Board.

The Appeals Board turned poor Buddy down with this comment:

"Under the circumstances of this case, it cannot be said the appellant sustained his injury in the performance of duty within the meaning of the Federal Employee Compensation Act. He injured his hand as a result of intentionally striking another man for purely personal reasons in no way related to his employment."

Then the Appeals Board added: "Moreover, it appears that compensation would be barred under section one of the act which provides that 'no compensation shall be paid if the injury or death is caused . . . by the employee's intention to bring about injury or death of himself or another.'"

Ah well, man that is born of woman is of brief days and full of troubles.



A CENTURY of service is represented here during the recent reenlistment of 1st Sgt. James White of the Fairfield Nike site, Calif. (3d from left). Lt. Col. Robert M. Holmes, CO of 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty (AD), Travis AFB, congratulates White during reup ceremonies at battalion headquarters. Marking 126 years of Army service, the group gathered to help White get sworn in is made of (from left) Sgt. Maj. Cecil R. Valenzuela, 27 years of service; SFC Peter C. Nix, 18 years; Sgt. White, 18 years; Col. Holmes, 17 years; CWO Gordon Lewis, 24 years, and CWO Edward E. Fein, 22 years.

Irwin Housing Ahead of Schedule

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Camp Irwin's 140 unit, \$2.4 million Capehart housing project is estimated to be completed five months ahead of schedule, Gordan G. Jamieson, project engineer from the Army Engineers, San Francisco, disclosed this week.

Jamieson said the first 50 houses should be ready for occupancy next June or July, and the whole project should be completed by September this year, five months before the proposed completion date of 15 February, 1962.

All the streets in the project will be paved and guttered and each house will have a paved drive of bituminous slab for off-street parking. The street paving and other off-site construction (sewage, etc.) are presently nine months ahead of schedule.

EXTERIORS of the houses will be a stucco finish, predominant in southern California architecture. A double sliding glass door, 11 feet wide, will double as a picture window on all the homes. A refrigerator and range is included in each unit.

Each of the 140 houses will have approximately 1200 sq. ft. of asphalt tile floor space divided up into a living room, dining room, kitchen, and two to four bedrooms.

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Riddle Plane Sets New Flight Record

WASHINGTON — A record non-stop commercial flight from Tokyo to Chicago was completed 14 March by a Riddle Airlines plane under military contract.

The distance of the flight by a DC-7CF was 6,307 statute miles. The previous commercial record, according to the National Aeronautic Association, was 4660 miles, from Havana to Madrid. NAA has officially recorded the flight, made in about 20 1/2 hours.

Airlines Reach Pact To Cut Cargo Fees

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and Seaboard and Western Airlines have been negotiating for days on new cargo rates and have finally agreed on joint transatlantic rate reductions up to 63 per cent.

The three-company cargo tariff stems from a disagreement on rates among members of the I.A.T.A. at a meeting held in Paris last month. The association rates are due to expire April 9 and become "open", which would mean the airlines could charge as they wished, subject to approval of regulatory agencies.

So far most of the foreign carriers on the north Atlantic have announced rate reductions, which become effective April 10 if no agree-

ment has been reached. The majority have deplored the idea of a rate war, which they say would harm the air cargo industry.

Under the new rates of the three American carriers, a 100-pound shipment between New York and London would cost \$68.40, while the current rate would be \$94.95. This is a reduction of 28 per cent.

A shipment of 16,500 pounds which now costs \$1.83 a kilogram from here to Paris would be cut to 68 cents. This is a reduction of 63 per cent.

According to KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, this action of the American companies "might stimulate the non-United States carriers to act to avert a rate war."

Approval Sought To Transport Passengers On Cargo Flights

SEABOARD and Western Airlines, Inc. has filed a proposal with the Civil Aeronautics Board to carry passengers on its daily scheduled cargo flights from New York to major cities in Europe.

For example, the proposed fares are: New York to London, \$133.00; New York to Paris, \$137.25, and New York to Frankfurt, \$145.80.

Under the new proposal Seaboard, the only scheduled all-cargo airline operating across the Atlantic, would install seats in its convertible aircraft in numbers proportionate to the available cabin space on each flight that is not utilized by cargo and mail.

According to Richard M. Jackson, Seaboard chairman and president, this plan, if accepted by CAB, would stimulate travel to and from Europe because it would bring fares within the means of

a larger number of vacationers, particularly students and those in the low-income brackets.

UNITED Air Lines will celebrate its 35th anniversary as the nation's oldest carrier on April 6th.

During 1960, the airlines flew more than 8,100,000 passengers and 145,000 tons of cargo. W. A. Patterson, United's president, recently predicted that the company's 1961 traffic volume will increase from 15 to 20 per cent over 1960.

THE Smithsonian National Air Museum, in our nation's capital, has a display of the evolution of commercial air transportation from a single-engine, five-passenger plane of 33 years ago to the sleek four-jet, 100-passenger transport of the present.

Braniff International Airways recently presented to the Air Museum 14 scale models of all the airliners that have carried the Braniff name since the company was formed in 1928. These models will be on exhibit in the Museum's Air and Space Building, joining company with all the other new

displays that go to make up the chronological development of aviation and the new era of space exploration.

NATIONAL Airlines has a special vacation package for vacationers traveling to Fort Lauderdale.

The seven day-six night holiday, which is in effect until April 15, offers rates beginning at \$57 at any of the four leading Fort Lauderdale hotels. Included in the package cost are airport transfers, use of an 18-hole championship golf course, plus free pitch and putt golf.

— Juliet Carter

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A Plan to Cut Gold Outflow . . .



VACATIONERS TO MIAMI BEACH this summer will be able to enjoy the pleasures of Europe at the Fontainebleau Hotel. A five-point plan, recently announced by Ben Novack, president of the hotel, should help stimulate summer vacations to South Florida and help discourage the flow of American dollars to Europe.

MIAMI BEACH — The \$40 million Fontainebleau Hotel has recently announced a five-point plan to stimulate summer vacations to South Florida and to help discourage the flow of American dollars to Europe.

Ben Novack, president of the hotel, says the new program would allow the vacationer to enjoy the pleasures of Europe at the hotel without the problem of extensive travel.

This is the way the plan is set-up: There will be an intensified sports program; a series of fiestas with food, music and entertainment of European countries, such as France and Italy; an all-inclusive Club Plan, which would offer a full-course breakfast and dinner at

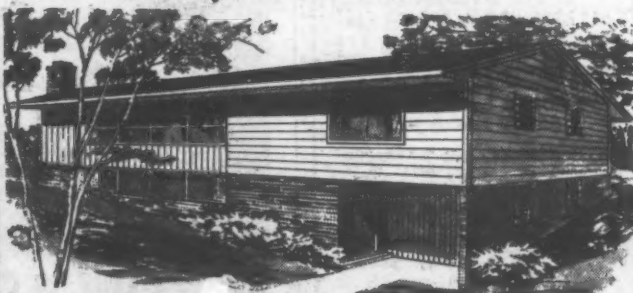
the same rate; an exciting series of entertainment spectacles, and height of season at low summer rates.

Management of the hotel is ex-

erting every effort to promote travel from South America and Europe as well as concentrating on the attempt to maintain American dollars in this country.

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Homes: Split-Levels Make Sense

Plan No. 3032-AN
SPLIT LEVEL houses make a lot of sense from a family point of view. For one thing, they give you a lot of floor space without breaking the budget, and for another they are so modern and attractive. This version is designed with an exterior of shingle siding and random cut stone; the bedroom windows are trimmed with shutters and window boxes.

The flagstone of the entry is repeated in the foyer, where there is a coat closet and powder room. Also on this level is the garage, stairs to the basement, and a spacious playroom with two big windows and an outside entry. The second level, which is reached by the stairs in the foyer, includes the living room, dining, and kitchen area. An attractive feature of the living room is the fireplace for

warmth and charm. The dining room is ideally situated for entertaining.

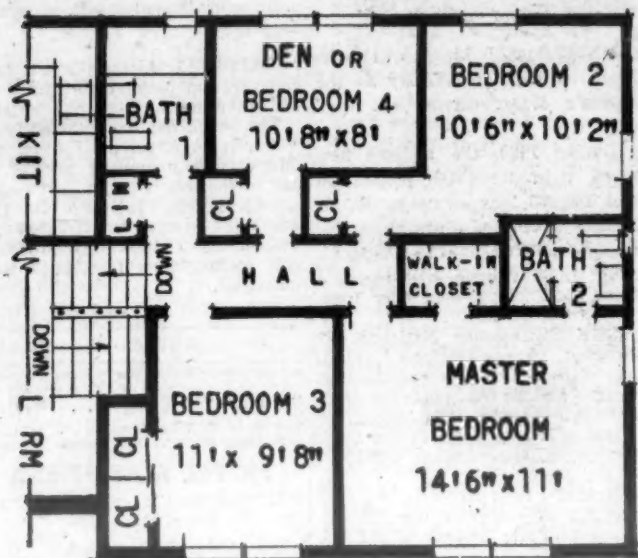
In the kitchen a corner has been reserved for informal dining. There is a window above the sink, and a convenient outside entry. Upstairs on the third level are three bedrooms and a den, plus two baths. Bedroom 2 has a large closet and cross ventilation, bedroom 3 has two windows and a double closet

with sliding doors. There are three windows in the master bedroom, a walk-in closet, and a private bath with tub-shower combination. The den has two windows and a closet.

This is a sensible split-level, with a family point of view.

Overall dimensions: 49' by 27'; Square feet: 1,210; Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 3032-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.



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4th Inf. Is Blessed With Four From 'Seward's Folly'

BAMBERG, Germany—Have you ever hunted whale? Have you ever met anyone who has tracked Polar Bear, or who knows a man with bear marks on his head? Do you know the man from North Pole?

The 4th Inf. is blessed with four men who have had these adventures. They come from the state once called "Seward's Folly" or "Seward's Icebox." We know it now as Alaska, the largest state in the Union in area, but the smallest in population.

Of the four men, Pvt. Joachim M. Nickoli, an AR man, and Pvt. Horace Timothy, a rifleman, both in Co. B, are native-born Alaskans. Pvt. Russell Sandbo, also of B Co., and Pvt. Vernon J. Hines of Co. D, are part of the new generation that has migrated to Alaska.

Nickoli and Timothy are Eskimos. Nickoli's hometown is Aniak, a village of about 350 persons in the interior of the state. He has spent several years working in a quick-silver mine named "Red Devil." Although the weather topside may be anywhere from 45 to 60 degrees below zero, 500 feet under the surface the temperatures are quite warm.

Nickoli traps mink and beaver, and has become a hunter as a hobby. He describes his area as a hunters paradise.

"Grizzly, brown and black bear, as well as lynx, caribou and moose roam the woods and fields and the streams are filled with a variety of fish." During the summer, he says, the area is thickly populated with ducks and geese.

Horace Timothy comes from Point Hope, where he worked as an electrician and power plant operator, and as a part time Polar bear hunter. Last winter he led a group on a Polar bear hunt that was quite successful.

The greatest experience Timothy ever had was his first whale hunt. He recalls that he was supposed to help row the boat, but

he was so struck with awe when he saw the whale, that he found his mind willing to row, but his arms unable to do so. He regained his composure enough to help in the final kill.

According to Horace, the snow here is nothing. "At Point Hope," he said, "only four or five feet of snow cover the level areas. But once in a while the valleys are covered with deep drifts. I can remember having to dig through 15 feet of snow to set my beaver traps."

Russell Sandbo, a machine gunner in Co. B, is the third member of the Alaskan quartet. He moved to Alaska from North Dakota with his parents in 1957. His family decided to settle at North Pole, Santa's hometown.

Vernon J. Hines, ammunition bearer for Co. D's weapons platoon, is a former Kentuckian who moved to Alaska 11 years ago. He lived in Fairbanks until four years ago and has lived in the largest Eskimo village in the world—Point Barrow—ever since. Point Barrow is the northernmost inhabited spot in Alaska.

Vern tells this story:

"I know a man who carries scars on his head from a Polar bear mauling him. He claimed the bear wasn't hungry, but just wanted to play. 'If he had been hungry, he would have taken my head off,' the man said with a laugh."

At one time Hines spent several months in Hawaii, but the lure of the north was too strong, and back to Alaska he went.



Army Times Wac of the Week

THIS WEEK'S selection for Wac of the Week is PFC Janet A. Utz, a blue-eyed blonde assigned to the 130th Station Hospital, Heidelberg, Germany. Janet enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in Toledo, Ohio, and after completing basic training at Fort McClellan, attended the Army Medical Specialist School at Fort Sam Houston. A graduate of Marybrook Academy, Toledo, the pretty private likes to sing and has participated in several special services shows.

We would like to see your selection for "Wac of the Week." Send her picture (glossy preferred) to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Be sure to mention rank, post and other biographical information of general interest.

Medical Corps Officer Operates The Heart Pump at Walter Reed

WASHINGTON—Although he is not a surgeon or a doctor, Capt. David S. Engquist could mean the difference between life and death in open heart surgery cases at Walter Reed General Hospital. It is his job to see that an adequate flow of blood is maintained by the heart lung machine used in such surgery.

The machine is a mechanical means of oxygenating the patient's blood and recirculating it, independent of the lungs or the heart. The heart pump actually takes over for the patient during surgery.

Engquist and the surgeon are mutually dependent on each other. Before isolating the heart, a signal passes between them to indicate that the machine is ready. From this moment on either may hold the life of the patient in his hands.

During the more than 130 operations in which Engquist has participated there has been no loss of life, or postoperative complications, as a result of malfunction of the heart pump. In other hospitals these machines are generally run by professional people, very often a senior resident in surgery, or a doctor.

It is a tribute to the captain and his crew of enlisted tech-

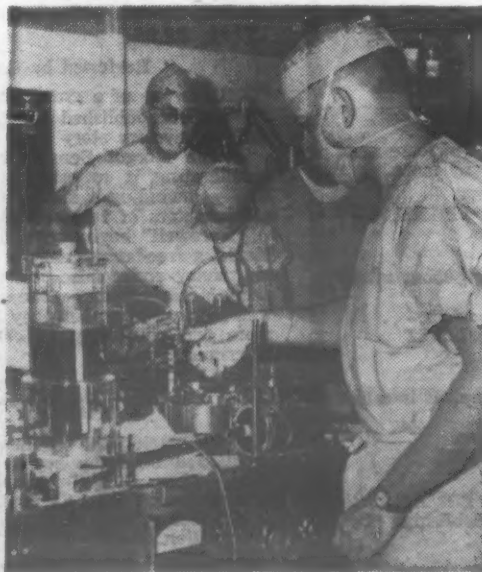
nicians, headed by SFC James Box, that malfunctions have been few. Engquist says this is due to "a careful program of maintenance and a lot of plain, tedious attention to detail" on the part of his crew.

However, it is Engquist himself, possibly the only Medical Service

Corps officer in the Army who operates a heart lung machine, who is largely responsible for the success of the machine at Walter Reed.

He set up the complex \$40,000 equipment within 48 hours of its arrival in July 1958, and has been operating it twice weekly.

CAPT. David S. Engquist, 30, MSC officer, operates the Mayo-Gibbon pump oxygenator during open heart surgery at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. The machine oxygenates and recirculates a patient's blood without the use of the lungs or the heart.



PEOPLE

IN BRIEF...

• Col. Roy L. Bodine Jr., the U. S. Army Pacific dental surgeon, has been notified that the "A" prefix has been added to his military specialty number. Bodine's field is prosthodontics, the science of replacing natural teeth with artificial ones. He helped pioneer, and is today one of the leaders in the field of implant dentistry, in which a cobalt chromium framework rests on the jawbone under the gums with four metal teeth protruding through. Fastened to these four teeth is a removable superstructure carrying the other teeth. The dental surgeon is one of only two or three Army dentists qualified to fit implant dentures.

• Pvt. Oleg Kovalenko, 24, a six-month trainee at Brooke Army Medical Center, will leave soon for Brazilia, Brazil, to conduct that city's symphony orchestra and begin a professional career in music. Kovalenko's family came to the States from Kiev, Russia, in 1948, when his father became an instructor in Russian at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey.

• Sgt. Mussa Mohamad, an outstanding player on Fort Carson's volleyball team, answers to athlete, infantryman, policeman and frogman. He was even a ski instructor until he injured his left ankle playing basketball. He continued to play volleyball with a cast on his foot. All these skills, Mohamad says, are just hobbies. His ambition is to attend the Army Language School and study Arabic.

• Pvt. Edward A. Carter, familiar to TV fans as "Michael Sean," star of the "Aquanuts" series, is taking basic training with Fort Ord's 3d Bgde. The 22-year-old enlisted man, a veteran of movies and the off-Broadway stage, began his show business career in New York after attending UCLA and the University of Hawaii. His most recent film is Fox's version of the William Faulkner story, "Sanctuary."

• PFC Fidel Gonzales, is the man who performed "Taps" at the funeral of Dr. Thomas Dooley, famous doctor missionary. Although many of the Army bugler's duties have been taken over by recordings, they don't carry the same emotional content needed for some occasions, Gonzales says.

Hawthorne Kin Is Part Of 1st Cav.

1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Nathaniel Hawthorne, author of many well known American novels and short stories, has a direct descendant in the 1st Cav. Div., in the person of Maj. Emil F. Hawthorne, battalion executive officer of H&H Co., 8th Engr. Bn. Maj. Hawthorne, a native of Sioux City, Canada, was brought up in the wild, romantic atmosphere that permeates the novels of his well known ancestor. He was fascinated by Hawthorne's works and read them avidly.

"My favorite" he said, "was The House of the Seven Gables, a really fine novel of early Americana." Hawthorne holds a BS degree in business administration from the University of Syracuse, New York. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942, and was sent to Europe with an engineer unit.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star, Purple Heart.

K-Orphan Gets New Dad In U.S. Army

STUTTGART, Germany—A war orphan, adopted by an Army master sergeant while he was serving in Korea, is now a member of the Women's Army Corps. She is assigned as a medical technician at the 75th Station Hospital in Bad Cannstatt.

PFC Barbara Clews was 14 years old when she and her younger sister, Susan, met MSgt. Lawrence Clews of Quincy, Mass., when he visited the Seoul orphanage where they lived. Although a bachelor, Clews decided to adopt the girls. They arrived in San Francisco in 1955, and went to Quincy to live with their adopted grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude F. Clews.

Then, last spring, Barbara decided to join the WAC. After completing basic training at Fort McClellan, she was assigned to Letterman Army Hospital and wrote to her adopted father, a career counselor for Stuttgart Post, that she hoped her next assignment would be near him in Germany.

It was. The 75th Station Hospital is less than five miles from Stuttgart.

BOOK REVIEWS

'Endless Hours' in Red Prison

THE ENDLESS HOURS, by Capt. Wallace L. Brown, W. W. Norton & Co., New York, \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB SCHWEITZ

CAPT. Wallace L. Brown was a prisoner of the Chinese Communists for two and a half years. He was shot down on his first mission over Korea, spent several days trying to elude the Reds, but eventually was captured.

His book, "The Endless Hours," is the story of the complete disregard of international and human decency on the part of the Chinese communists.

Their treatment of American and other prisoners of war makes one wonder if we can ever come to peaceful terms with them.

They apparently know they are violating all moral law in their treatment of prisoners, or they would not have gone to such pains to reconstruct the bodies of the men before they returned them after the Korean War.

Capt. Brown resisted all torture to make him "confess" he had violated Chinese territory or was engaged in espionage. Finally, he was brought to trial and tricked into pleading guilty. He was asked in English if he realized the seriousness of the charges brought against him. Since he had been brutally treated for two years because of those phony charges, they were indeed serious. He answered "yes."

Actually, the question asked him in Chinese was "do you plead guilty." Only the translation was changed—to convict the innocent. So the court records and the propaganda films showed him saying "yes."

On one occasion during his imprisonment, Brown was made to stand at attention for six days. He writes "I had been standing in the Blue Room for one hundred and fifty-four hours—more than six and a half days! I had been under interrogation over sixty hours. I had slept less than an hour in almost a week. My body was so swollen that it looked more like a dead stump than a human being. The pain I had endured was much greater than I had ever dreamed the human body could bear."

After all the books and news stories about what weaklings our men were in the hands of their captors, it is a welcome relief to read a book like Capt. Brown's, where the Americans do all that is humanly possible to flout their jailers and uphold their own as well as their country's dignity.

● Personal View of The Air War

HELL IN THE HEAVENS, by Capt. John M. Foster, USMCR, G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. \$4.95

Reviewed by HUGH LUCAS

ONE man's view of those dark and bloody days of fighting in the Solomon Islands in World War II may differ greatly from another's. But this author has gleaned the conversation, actions and views of a great many armed forces fliers in this campaign to give the book an air of complete reality.

He describes the actions of not only himself and his Marine Fighter Squadron 222 mates, but also those

Dear Mom and Dad—

Please don't worry. I am learning to eat and write with my other hand.

Love,
FRANK

Dear Dad,

If this camp cost more than \$20, you were gyped.

Love,
MICHAEL

Dear Mom and Dad,

Our counselor is very nice to us. Please send him a big tip so he won't sock us any more.

Love,
FRANK

Dear Folks,

Yesterday our counselor told us all about where babies come from. You lied to me.

Love and XXXX,
MARGARET

Dear Dad,

We made up a new game at camp. It is called "Destroy."

Love,
JIM

From "Letters from Camp," by Bill Adler, illustrated by Syd Hoff. Chilton Publishing Co., N. Y. \$1.95.



Fearful Fifties

COVER DRAWING by British cartoonist David Low for his new book, "The Fearful Fifties." "Peep-bo" is the British version of our "peek-a-boo" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95).

of the great Marine aces of that era—Pappy Boyington, Marion Carl, Joe Foss, James Swett and others.

● The Title Tells the Story

THE GODDAM WHITE MAN, by David Lytton. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. \$3.50.

THE intensity of the emotions expressed by the hero of this novel is made clear by the book's title. The hero is a colored man in South Africa, a reasonably intelligent, capable person who cannot squeeze out of his fixed place in society.

Author David Lytton, a South African white man, conveys the impression that the hero—who is telling his story in the first person—is a flesh-and-blood human.

The hero, blocked in all directions, turns to crime. Crime is a field which white men can't control, and it permits the hero to get back at some of his tormentors. The book is a passionate one, and its meaning extends far beyond the borders of South Africa.—BOB HOROWITZ.

● New Novel of Suspense

FAREWELL CROWN AND GOODBYE KING, by Margot Bennett, Walker & Co., New York, \$2.95.

Reviewed by CAROL ARNDT

THIS is one of a group of suspense yarns by British authors published for the first time in America, and for mystery story readers, it's a real find.

While Margot Bennett is busy building her plot, accelerating it to can't-put-the-book-down pitch, and finally unwinding it, she introduces an interesting group of characters of real substance and depth.

"Farewell" begins with the disappearance of Roger Maple, a free-lance financier with a genius for borrowing money under false pretenses. Before his disappearance, Maple borrows money from a number of people who get together when they realize he isn't around any more and eventually, of course, they solve a couple of crimes.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

MAGAZINE RACK

Fat Men May Go Out of This World

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

THE CLICHE about nobody loving a fat man will have little validity if a Fels Research Institute paper on "The Inner Man" comes true. Fat men might become a prized national resource. Noted in AIR FORCE (March), the paper acknowledges that the first astronauts will be "fat free" and in superb physical condition. But later, other conditions may force us to select "moderately plump young male" astronauts because there will be a "considerable saving in payload, for his oxygen consumption, fluid output and intake, and carbon dioxide exhalation, will be less." We could, says the paper, even send a fat man around our planet on a quick whirl and let him "subsist on his fat calories supplemented by a few ounces of sugar."

Stressing the high quality control necessary in the building of atomic arms in ORDINANCE (March-April) is Sandia Corp. vice president in charge of weapons programs R. W. Henderson. Since nuclear weapons are expensive and hard to place on target, they must "work the first time they are asked to after having lain in dead storage for years." NEWSWEEK (20 March) also writes about bombs. The magazine reveals that the Joint Atomic Energy Committee has been told of "fantastically new" bombs. Atomic Energy Commission scientists say that third generation atomic weapons range from anti-personnel weapons, with almost no fallout, to "so-called neutron" bombs.

Taking a long range look at Army Aviation recently before the Aviation Writers Association, Lt. Gen. John C. Oakes, their Army deputy chief of staff for military operations and now with VII Corps, said that the Army hopes to buy a few Flying Crane helicopters. He told the writers that the ungainly-looking craft would "have application throughout the combat zone." SHELL AVIATION NEWS (January), which is published in England and comes to us by slow boat, quotes Oakes as saying the Army will limit its 1970 aircraft inventory to only seven types.

Wondering if we can defend Washington is THE REGISTER (25 March). The suspense is short since readers learn that "any air attack . . . will be met by a nuclear one-two punch that will turn the aggressor to dust." Perhaps more interesting is the note that an Air Force captain who was responsible for saving nearly \$2 million received the Commendation Medal as a reward.

Former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Red Cross president, answers Red Cross critics in LOOK (28 March). He says that the Red Cross last year assisted an average of 77,200 servicemen each month at bases and hospitals, in addition to chapters helping over 80,000 military and their families monthly in home communities. But he admits that the disaster organization last year spent three times as much money for management, fund raising and public information as for disaster relief.

Martin Blumenson of the Army's Chief of Military History Office writes about the World War II landing at Anzio in NAVY (March). He points out that while the landing was a failure from the Army point of view, Army-Navy "unity," and not merely "cooperation," prevented a disaster. What made a landing at Anzio and the operation there possible, according to the historian, was the Navy's command of the sea. "We frequently," he reminds, "take it for granted."

Economical electrical rocket engines are being developed, but their low thrust will limit their use in space, says SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (March). Developers of electrical propulsion systems face two main hurdles, how to develop power sources of electrical energy that are light, and how to feed the energy into the propellant to provide higher exhaust velocities than now attainable.

A Canadian professor and writer, Hugh MacLennan uses HARPER'S (March) as a lectern to describe anti-Americanism in Canada. Apparently Canadians fear that the U.S. will steal their identity. "What prompts our anxiety today is not 'anti-Americanism' as the phrase is understood in the United States" he says, "it is the instinct of self-preservation." At the bottom of this Canadian fear is the American control of their life, since their industry and resources are U.S. controlled. We wonder, MacLennan says, if "we are on the way to becoming another banana republic."

TIME, (10 March) like other publications recently, has discovered the Army's Special Forces. They can, says the magazine, "remove an appendix, fire a foreign-made or obsolete gun, blow up a bridge, handle a bow or arrow, sweet-talk some bread out of a native, fashion an explosive out of chemical fertilizer," and "cut an enemy's throat." Special Forces reenlistment rate is said to be "an enviable 49 percent."

'Hillbilly' Switches Sides

A NEW CLUB MEMBER?—Hank Garland, widely known to country and western fans for his service to "Grand Ol' Opry," ought never to be sneeringly referred to as merely a "hillbilly guitarist" by those of us who prefer jazz music. This is made very plain with the release of a new record featuring Garland playing jazz guitar amazingly well, at times incredibly well (Jazz Winds From a New Direction, Columbia stereo 8372 or monaural 1572).

Garland's single string work is technically superb and I would think such established single string jazz wizards as Barney Kessel and Tal Farlow would find the record most interesting indeed. Few established soloists could trade up tempo solos with Garland without a feeling of frustration.

Nor is this merely a display of technical skill. In addition to working all over the guitar keyboard—from top to bottom, as guitarists might explain it—Garland has a genuine feel for jazz. Although he has been pigeon-holed for a good many years as a country guitarist, there can be little doubt that he has been playing jazz for some time, on the side, for kicks.

This is Garland's second record. After coming to play at the 1960 Newport Jazz Festival but not having the opportunity because of teenage riots that closed down the show, RCA-Victor recorded Garland as a member of the "Nashville All-Stars." But this record did not begin to indicate Garland's real ability. The new LP is far superior, partly due to the accompaniment for the new jazz guitar "find." Garland is supported by Joe Morello, Dave Brubeck's excellent drummer; Joe Benjamin, one of the most highly-regarded bass players in the business; and an exciting, 17-year-old vibes player from Boston named Gary Burton. Burton, like Garland, will shock a good many people hearing him for the first time. He swings seemingly without effort, an essential characteristic of a real jazz musician.

Garland's most fantastic solos are to be found on "Riot Chorus" (in reference to the Newport Festival) and "Relaxing," both blues progressions. But there is not a poor track on the set, and Garland's rhythm work on "Always" proves that he is something more than a single string soloist. He makes all the changes including the important passing chords.

John Hammond, who has helped many important jazz musicians become nationally known, is

Columbia's A&R man for jazz and I would assume he had much to do with the production of this record.

And the concluding paragraph of the liner notes by Hammond may prove prophetic: "Not only was this Hank Garland's debut as a jazz leader. Don Law, dean of all the Country and Western Artists and Repertoire men, supervised his first jazz session in nearly 30 years of recording and proved himself a threat to all of us who consider ourselves authorities. The last laugh may be on him, if Hank deserts Nashville for the world of jazz."

CHEERS FOR FLIP—Benny Goodman's new record contains some superlative clarinet playing although there are one or two tracks that are not up to the man's high standards (Benny Goodman Swings Again, Columbia stereo 8379, monaural 1579). "Where or When," the shortest piece on the LP, is a gem and to some may be worth the price of the entire record. "Slipped Disc" is also excellent.

Sidemen in the 10-piece band, recorded live at Ciro's in Hollywood, include Red Norvo, Flip Phillips, Murray McEachern and Russ Freeman.

Phillips, one of the best of all tenor saxophone players, is given a good deal of solo room by Benny and the former Woody Herman sideman makes the most of it. Flip plays superbly throughout, with none of the flashy honking techniques he occasionally resorted to for show biz purposes with "Jazz at the Philharmonic." You will find here the distinctive kind of soft, flowing, inventive Flip Phillips tenor work that too many casual jazz enthusiasts have either forgotten or never knew.

As for the band's section work, it is clean and precise, marked by the no-nonsense professional concern for intonation and unison that has always marked a Goodman band. You do not play sloppy and work for Goodman, now as then.

BENNY-LIKE FOUNTAIN—Pete Fountain, one of the many clarinetists influenced by Goodman (it shows in nearly every phrase), has a new record out that is one of his best, and least pretentious (Pete Fountain's French Quarter, Coral 757359). In contrast to some recent plainly commercial sets with big band, this time the bearded one is recorded in a relaxed quintet atmosphere. Fountain plays a dozen old tunes with skill and rhythmic drive. The able support includes Stan Wrightman on piano and Godfrey Hirsch on vibes. Not a sensational record by any means, nor one that offers "something new," but a pleasant set with moments of excitement.



SCANLAN

Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

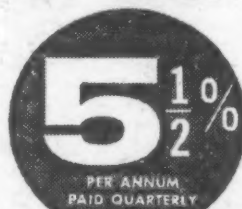
THREE performances by Toscanini have been electronically reproduced into synthetic stereo for RCA Victor. The three discs—Dvorak's "New World" Symphony (LME-2408), Respighi's "Pines and Fountains of Rome" (LME-2409), and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" (LME-2410)—sell for the \$4.98 usually listed for monophonic discs. There's good reason for this: the sonics are not the equal of the latest recordings, and at times the clarity and power of Toscanini's orchestra is diffused in reprocessing. The three discs named above, for example, can be had from RCA in new stereo recordings by Reiner and the Chicago orchestra with better sound, and interpretations that need take a back seat to no others. It must nevertheless be acknowledged that converting good monophonic sound into reasonably acceptable stereo-phony is an admirable technical tour de force. Of the three records (in order of successful technique above) the Dvorak loses the least through the change to stereo; it seems, indeed, at times

preferable to the old monophonic version. The Respighi is spotty; when good it is quite good, but it has moments of disappointing opacity of sound.

GUITAR MUSIC, mostly of the 19th Century, is pleasingly played by Manuel Gayol, who performs "Guitar Masterpieces" for Kapp (9052, \$4.98). Gayol is very delicate in his touch, and he handles the music lightly. The resulting effortless sound is fully appropriate to the selections, all of which were originally written for guitar. The music itself has more charm than substance.

A GROUP of operatic arias are sung by the late "Beloved Bjoerling" for Capitol (G-7239, \$4.98). The tenor's repertoire was broader than simply the French and Italian items here presented in versions recorded between 1936 and 1948. But these songs give him an opportunity to show in familiar music the voice, sensitivity, technique, and musicianship that made him outstanding.

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☐ 130 lbs., 7 oz. ☐ lbs., oz.
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Military Address _____
Serial Number _____
Rank _____
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4. Every correct answer is eligible for all monthly drawings, plus the GRAND PRIZE of a \$1,000.00 DIAMOND RING or \$1,000.00 IN CASH!
5. Decision of the judges (Zeisler & Sobel, Certified Public Accountants) will be final.
6. If you are a lucky winner you will receive your prize in cash, provided you have ordered a diamond ring set from us during this contest.

ORDER NOW...SEND NO MONEY!

Gentlemen: I am ordering the Diamond Ring Set below, because I have read the Contest Rules, and want my prize in CASH!

DIANE WEIGHS: ☐ 96 lbs. ☐ 112 lbs., 9 oz. ☐ 118 lbs., 3 oz. ☐ lbs., oz.
(Check weight you think correct, or fill in blank spaces)

☐ "RADIANT ROSE" \$99...I will pay \$4 twice monthly. ☐ FREE WATCH
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☐ "DREAM BOAT" \$139...I will pay \$6 twice monthly.
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"DREAM BOAT"
\$139 (Both Rings)
8 glittering diamonds
Solid 14-K gold rings
\$6 twice monthly

"MILLIONAIRE"
\$159 (All 3 Rings)
9 magnificent diamonds
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free WRITE FOR CATALOG



VIEWING TV

Dinah's Mmmwah!
Was Her Undoing

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—All TV stars should study closely the announced "amicable" parting of Dinah Shore and her sponsor. Behind it lies a significant lesson which seems to escape most of them.

What went wrong between Dinah and Chevy? Maybe Dinah hasn't yet admitted it to herself, but the fact is that Dinah decided she wanted to go straight. Now, to her dismay, she finds it could be too late.

Once a performer climbs into bed with the sponsor (figuratively, of course), the sponsor naturally assumes a more proprietary air over the relationship.

Dinah made her first mistake when she sang loud and clear, "See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet," and threw that "mm-WAH!" kiss. In her innocence, she undoubtedly considered this commercializing of her talent as just a simple act of friendship and cooperation.

As the years went by (10 of 'em), Dinah either naively or trustfully tried to remain the professional entertainer. But on the corporate level at Chevrolet, she was considered one of the top sales people, a sincere type who knew how to push the product with "empathy and class."

AFTER 10 YEARS of such fruitful service, Chevy was ready to promote Dinah. Instead of 20 shows next season, she would do only eight or nine but make as much or more money. These eight or nine "specials" would be "keyed to sales events." In other words, Dinah was being made vice-president in charge of sales.

The auto maker was hiring some cowboys ("Bonanza") to beat the bushes for car buyers who maybe don't dig Dinah. It's phrased differently in Detroit, however. They refer to it as "tapping another segment of the economy."

Slice it any way you want, it is a case of mistaken identity by both parties to this crime. Had Dinah stayed away from singing about, and riding around stage in, those cars, she would have been recognized by the sponsor as a star, not a hucksteress. Likewise, if Chevy had kept its fingers out of the strictly show business end of the programs and got a Betty Furness to sell the cars, then Dinah wouldn't have confused Chevy with a kind of patron of the arts.

Each time the entertainer steps into the terrain of the sponsor, he loses a little of his independence and stature as an artist. Dinah may have felt that she never stepped this far over the line. After all, she didn't slap the fender of a Chevy and pitch an actual commercial. But a little bit of commercialism is like a little pregnancy and just as difficult to control.

The entertainer or actor and the sponsor must respect each other's terrain. It means a loss of prestige to both whenever one tries to interfere with the other.

Claudette Colbert some years ago turned down a career in a TV series because a home permanent sponsor wanted her to pitch the product. Miss Colbert hasn't made any fortune in recent years, but neither has she starved; and, more important, she has retained her self-respect and reputation as an actress.

After several years of telling

us about those "wunnerful Dotch" (cq) cars, Lawrence Welk finds the Dodge people giving him the heave-ho next season. They want to sell cars to beatniks and rock 'n' rollers with money now.

Bob Hope is reported to be shaky with his boss (Buick), and Milton Berle got pink-slipped this week, after trying like mad to push those cigars for his bowling sponsor.

So you see? It doesn't pay to hire on TV as a salesman unless you can really sell. Dinah must be admired for refusing her promotion to sales v.p. We can just hope that she didn't wait too long to turn straight.

GARY COOPER, the king of the celluloid cowpokes, blames the public for all of the low-caliber westerns seen on TV.

"The public doesn't give a damn how honest a show is," states Gary. "They just want to be entertained. That's why the sound of crushing skulls on TV is as familiar around the house as the patter of little feet."

"The old man comes home tired from work, and he doesn't want a history lesson. He doesn't even want to be told a guy can't carry four guns without somebody shovin' three of them down his throat. He... well, I guess I better shut up."

Maybe Gary felt he was damaging his image as the taciturn man of the West, but I believe he was suddenly concerned with the welfare of the NBC man sitting with us.

Gary is working for NBC at the moment as host and narrator for a Project 20 documentary called "The Real West," scheduled for airing 29 Mar.

Except for a few rare guests for Jack Benny or Perry Como, Gary leaves TV alone. "If people are still willing to



pay to see what I'm doing, then I don't see any reason to give it to them for nothing," he says.

It was Gary's interest in genuine western lore that hooked him for "The Real West" job. Most of it is being done with the still-pictures-in-action technique which Project 20 director Don Hyatt used so successfully in "Meet Mr. Lincoln" and "Mark Twain's America." His collection of rare photographs for "The Real West" fascinated Gary.

"You just look at the faces of those sod-busters and cowboys, and you know they were real men. I'd like to see some of them on TV," says Gary, with that short, shy chuckle of his.

HIS CRITICISM of the breed of western story being peddled on TV today is not just based on hearsay. Gary watches these

shows and grimaces. "I don't know where they pick up some of the language and terms they use," he adds.

Historical Quote
of the Week

"Had it been sunk, the stream of American military history might have taken an entirely different course" — ROTC Manual 145-20.

ON 29 March 1847, after a 20-day siege, Vera Cruz fell to the army of Gen. Winfield Scott.

An interesting but uneventful incident occurred which brings out the significance of the above quotation. Scott with his staff went on a reconnaissance.

They selected a beach two miles south. Landings were effected without resistance, the small force of Mexicans playing safe within their fort. Scott's mortars failed to make an impression on its thick stone walls. Then Commo. Matthew C. Perry brought up six heavy naval guns with their crews, and the defenders gave up.

—M. S. WHITE

Year
Round

MOST PEOPLE (and that includes Georgia Tripp here) who live in Arizona's Valley of the Sun can go swimming the year-round. So says the fellow who sends out pictures for the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—A four-cent commemorative marking the centennial of Kansas Statehood will be issued at Council Grove, Kansas on May 10.

The stamp will be based on a design submitted seven years ago by the Eureka Specialty Printing Co. of Scranton, Pa., for the Kansas Territorial observances. It has been modified to meet the Statehood observance.

Details as to design and color had not been announced at the time of this writing.

ANNIVERSARY. The Cannon AFB (N.M.) Stamp Club celebrates its first anniversary this month. Membership includes junior and senior members, officers, enlisted men, dependents and civilians from nearby Clovis, New Mexico.

GERMANY. St. George, the patron saint of Boy Scouts, will be the subject of a special issue by West Germany on April 23. The vignette shows St. George mounted on horseback and fighting a dragon.

The new stamp will be a ten-pfennig value. Color is green. Issue will be in sheets of 50, with print order for 30 million.

Sale by German post offices will continue through October 31. The stamps will remain valid for postage through 1962.

VATICAN. A three-value St. Meinrad set was issued late last month according to a report from P. Ostrow. A special red first day cancellation was used.

Values in the set are 30, 40 and 100 lire. Issue was in panes of 40.

AUCTION. A one-cent Pan American Exposition Stamp, bearing the inverted ship center, sold for \$1200 at a recent auction conducted by H. R. Harmer Inc. in New York City.

COIN FIND. The first Barber dime overdate, an 1893 over 2, Philadelphia Mint, was shown at the convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California by Coin Expert Walter H. Breen.

Report of the find is carried in the March 16 issue of Coin World. The paper, in describing the overdate, says Breen reports the 9 also is recut. Since no other copies are known of this

coin, it is impossible to set a value on the find.

COVERS. There were 345,645 covers cancelled at Washington on January 20 to mark the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy.

FRANCE. Look for major improvements in the stamps of France. A six-color process, first used late last year in the wildlife series will be given dramatic play in the near future. A series of out-sized stamps reproducing famous paintings in French museums will be one of the first products.

Even Marianne, who is to the French what Uncle Sam is to the U.S. and John Bull to the English, will be a new model woman in 1961 when she appears on the revision of the 20-fr stamp in the regular series. On the new stamps she appears in a gracefully decorative design character-

istic of the work of artist-author Jean Cocteau.

There were 1,013,515 FDCs cancelled January 26 when the four and eight-cent Mahatma Gandhi "Champion of Liberty" stamps were issued. Breakdown showed 782,522 of the fours, and 713,434 of the eight-centers. Total value was \$88,775.06.

OFF SALE. The seven-cent Balloon Jupiter airmail commemorative of 1959 and the 10-cent Pan American Games airmail of the same year have been removed from sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency.

Also dropped was the four-cent Masaryk "Champion of Liberty" stamp of 1960 and the 80-cent package of stamped envelopes.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

BRIDGE By Alfred Sheinwold

In some bridge hands it may be fairly easy to pick the right suit for a lead or a switch. It may also be necessary to pick the right card in that suit.

West opens the jack of hearts, rather naturally, and dummy's queen wins the first trick. A low club is returned from dummy, and East wins with the king.

East must now think before he leads. A heart return is pretty clearly hopeless. South's jump to two-notrump shows strength in each of the unbid suits, so South is marked with the ace of hearts.

It is no great feat for East to see that a switch to spades is in order. Still, it's an important first step; many players would automatically return a heart and give up all hope of defeating the contract.

If East returns the three of spades, South will naturally play low. West will win with the queen of spades but will be unable to continue the attack. South has time to develop the clubs.

East can defeat the contract by switching to the ten of spades. If South plays low, East holds the trick and leads another spade. If South plays the jack, West wins

and if South has A-J-x, the lead of the ten is vital.

with the queen of spades and returns the king to capture dummy's nine and force out the ace at the same time. Either way, the defenders get three spades and two clubs, defeating the contract.

How does East know that South has A-J-x of spades? He doesn't. If South has some other holding, the lead of the ten costs nothing;

North dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
North		East	
♠—9 4		♠—10 8 6 3	
♥—K Q 6		♥—7 3	
♦—A Q 10		♦—8 4 3 2	
♣—Q J 10 4 3		♣—A K 2	
West		South	
♠—K Q 7 5		♠—A J 2	
♥—J 10 9 4 2		♥—A 8 5	
♦—7 6		♦—K J 9 5	
♣—7 5		♣—9 8 6	
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♥ J			



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G.E. Points To Defense Savings

WASHINGTON — General Electric—obviously conducting a campaign to restore public confidence—claims that cost reductions on GE products since 1958 has saved more than \$130 million in defense funds.

A company official, C. W. LaPierre, vice president and group executive, cited these examples which saved government money:

- A 43 percent slash in the production costs of the B-58 jet bomber powerplant, the J79 turbojet, with a further 7 percent reduction expected this year. Total reductions will reach almost \$20 million.

- An \$8.7 million reduction in the production costs of constant speed transmissions and jet engine fuel controls for Navy and AF aircraft.

- A \$3 million slash in the cost of armament and flight control equipment for the F-105 fighter-bomber through use of General Electric-originated techniques of value analysis or "value engineering."

- A \$1.2 million trim in the cost of transporting ICBM/IRBM reentry vehicles to their missiles.

LaPierre, who heads the company's Electronic and Flight Systems Group, said that these reductions have resulted from improved military-contractor procurement practices, cost-saving ideas of company personnel, and "learning curve" production trends in cooperation with the Army, Air Force and Navy.

Money saved has been applied by the military to buy "more work, more weapons or more advanced equipment to meet the growing requirements of national defense."

COMPANY REPORTS made to the Air Force and Navy show that \$3.77 jet engine compressor blades were trimmed to \$1.96 each. This reduction in 1012 such blades in each engine results in a \$7327 reduction in each B-58 four-engine bomber.

In one department, \$2.6 million was trimmed in the first six months of 1960 and almost half of this was made up of cost-saving innovations worth less than \$1000 each. Documented reductions of \$17.7 million in another department resulted from some 2500 employee ideas, GE claims.

A few days after the money-saving claim by GE, the U. S. Justice Department filed its first suit against General Electric and four other manufacturers for damages from bid rigging. Justice said that the manufacturers had boosted by 66.7 percent the price charged for circuit breakers between 1956 and 1960.

Nearly \$12 million in damages is asked by the government. GE and other manufacturers announced their intention of fighting the suit for damages.

Represented in the Justice Department along with the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Bureau of Land Reclamation were the Corps of Engineers and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Authorizes Computer

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth has authorized Texas A & M College to buy a \$250,000 general purpose analog computer for the college's data processing center.



Light, Strong Wheel

STRONG ENOUGH to support a tank but light enough to be held by a youngster is this plastic tank wheel being developed by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for the Ordnance Tank Automotive Command. The plastic wheels will reduce typical tank weight by 2000 pounds. Test wheels have been moulded from a number of reinforced resins, including a glass fiber reinforced epoxy compound. Present tank wheels weigh about 155 pounds. The new assembly—including a steel rim and a solid rubber tire—will weigh about half as much.

Army-RCA 'Idea Factory' Work on Command Control

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Scientists at the Army's Electronic Proving Ground here and technicians from Radio Corporation of America's Tucson division are working together to further develop the electronic concept of the Army Command Control system over the next 10 to 15 years.

The assistance in research and engineering being given by RCA will cost the Army nearly \$600,000 in the current year alone, according to proving ground officials.

The Tucson RCA division has a \$180,000 contract—nearing completion—that will provide advanced study of systems and technical assistance required for the 1962-1965 period.

ANOTHER CONTRACT, signed recently, covering requirements for the 1965-1970 period, will bring the Tucson RCA another \$420,000, officials said.

This "idea factory," as it had been called by Lt. Col. Wilmer B. Stevens, chief of Combat Development Command's systems division, will make possible the command control that is necessary in the modern warfare of this age.

Command control is a relatively new idea of warfare, although the idea behind it is centuries old.

It can be compared to the control man exercises over his body. The body has sensory equipment which receives the data. This is transmitted to the brain which makes the decisions. These are retransmitted to the appropriate body organ for action.

In command control, the Army uses electronic equipment to receive the data, make decisions and re-transmit these to the battlefield commanders.

THIS "IDEA FACTORY" has been instrumental in providing the helmet radio, a ground radar that will search given areas and transmit information automatically, and unmanned aircraft that will obtain information by photographs or other sensing devices and transmit the information to battlefield commanders.

It is through the use of this

electronic equipment—that this command control—that the Army hopes to get the advantage over the enemy.



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Two Views on Missile Sites

WASHINGTON — House investigators have charged that bad management practices coupled with an abnormal number of work change orders threatens the U.S.'s billion dollar missile site construction program and may "push costs to alarming proportions."

The military construction subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee ordered the Defense Department to take immediate steps to "bring order and proper direction to the program and provide this nation with a ballistic missile base construction program which will meet the needs of our defense forces in a realistic manner without squandering defense funds."

"Steps must be taken at once by the Secretary of the Air Force to bring present functions of the Ballistic Missile Divisions of the Air Research and Development Command and the Air Materiel Command, as well as the construction responsibilities of the Corps of Engineers for the ballistic missile program under a single head responsible directly to the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the Air Force."

The subcommittee report noted that Congress has made more than \$1.5 billion available for missile site construction.

On the day before the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Harry R. Sheppard, (D., Calif.) issued its report, Brig. Gen. A. C. Welling,

commanding officer of the Corps of Engineers Ballistic Missile Construction Office, told a group of contractors that for the most part "our construction effort is moving along extremely well."

Welling told his audience at the Associated General Contractors Convention in Boston that "somehow, without prejudicing security restrictions, we must find a way to acquaint the American public with the overall fine job contractors have done."

"We must let it be known that you construction soldiers are winning the ICBM construction battle."

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Jack Kennedy's Fiscal Plan

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

ALTHOUGH we still haven't a clear and detailed picture of the Kennedy financial policy, the past weeks tend to confirm earlier predictions concerning his general philosophy of government; namely, more conservative than many of his party and his supporters, not as far to the left as the previous administration, as feared by many.

Indication in various pronouncements, as well as in previous steps already taken, make it plain that the President looks upon the Federal Government as a source of aid in both stabilizing and stimulating private enterprise rather than shackling or limiting its activities.

There are still differences of opinion both within and without the Government concerning the immediate business outlook. There is, however, general agreement that if the economy hasn't already begun to struggle upward, the spring will see it sprout but not bloom. As a matter of fact, even such otherwise optimistic prophets as Labor Secretary Goldberg and Economic Council Chairman Heller appear to feel that the upward course will be a crawl rather than a leap.

Considerable publicity has been given to the William Martin, head of the Federal Reserve Board, regarding the cause and cure of unemployment. It is not a vital one but it is interesting because it is within Mr. Martin's province (money policy) that Mr. Kennedy has so far found his chief in-

struments for aiding recovery and stabilizing the economy. The instruments at present are lower interest rates and more available credit; the immediate end, plant expansion and increased production. These to be supplemented by proposed tax incentives.

THE REPORT by Professor Paul Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been called the President's most important unofficial economic advisor, in his "task report" dropped suggestions which have stirred hopes of a temporary tax cut. In any case there will undoubtedly be tax reform proposals to Congress next year of a permanent nature, although it is too early to predict what they will be.

Other steps taken to speed the recovery are hoped to have more immediate results, including the distribution of food to the needy, the hastened payment of GI insurance dividends and tax refunds, accelerated construction.

On the plus side of the ledger in the past week have appeared two heartening items: an increase in retail sales, a drop in insured unemployment in 20 states. The earlier hopeful rise in steel demand, followed last week by a paradoxical drop in production, baffled many. Steel men offered the explanation that it might be a reaction to excessive optimism due to last month's rising demand.

This appeared to be of considerable concern to the President who believes that American production, because of the growing competition with the Western World as well as the use of trade and economic penetration on the part of the Communist countries, can and must be increased.



BAUKHAGE

Alamo National Bank Caters to Military

SAN ANTONIO. — The Alamo National Bank here now handles thousands of accounts from servicemen throughout the world, Gen. William H. Simpson (USA-Ret.), vice president and military representative, told the TIMES this week.

Alamo National's military department was established because "military personnel have special banking problems" and the institution "has established specific banking policies tailored to fit their requirements," he said adding:

"All of our services are available; but, in addition, certain of these services have been adapted to the military man's and woman's specific needs. For example, our automobile loans to career service officers require no down payment, carry no restrictions on the movement of the vehicle overseas and the individual selects his own insurance agency. These advantages plus our low interest rate enable

us to make very attractive loan arrangements."

Accounts, either checking or savings, may be opened by writing the bank for signature cards.



GENERAL SIMPSON

Financial Quotations of the Week*

N. Y. Exchange

Allegheny-Ludlum	41 1/2
Allis Chalmers	25 1/2
Amer. Airlines	21 1/2
Amer. Motors	18 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2
Anaconda Cop.	3 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	24 1/2
Avco Corp.	18 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Boeing Airplane	45 1/2
Budd Co.	15 1/2
Burroughs Co.	38 1/2
Capital Airlines	7 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	62 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/2
Cities Service	52 1/2
Dow Chemical	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak	114 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	7 1/2
Foremost Dairies	14 1/2
Fruehauf Trailer	22 1/2
General Dynamics	40 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2
General Mills	34 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Gillette Co.	114 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	21 1/2
Hupp Corp.	9 1/2
International Harvester	49 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	27 1/2
Kennecott Copper	84 1/2
Lukens Steel	71 1/2
Metro GM	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	32 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	12 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	19 1/2
Parke Davis	42 1/2
Pa. RR	13 1/2
Pepsi Cola	49 1/2
Pfizer Co.	35 1/2
Philio Corp.	22 1/2
Philip Morris	89 1/2
Potomac Elec. & Power Co.	39 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	37 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	35 1/2
Republic Steel	32 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	114 1/2
St. Regis Paper	35 1/2
Sinclair Oil	45 1/2
Soco Mobile Oil	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	49 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	8 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	31 1/2
United States Rubber	51 1/2
United States Steel	55 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	44 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	120 1/2

Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Fund	2.32	2.55
Affiliated Fund	5.17	5.84
American Investors	17.12	17.12
American Inv. & Income	5.46	5.95
Atomic Phy. & Science	5.75	6.38
Axe-Houghton Fund A	5.62	6.11
Axe-Houghton Fund B	9.14	9.93
Axe-Houghton Stock Fund	1.97	4.34
Axe Science & Electronics	12.54	13.63
Axe-Templeton Growth Fund	10.12	11.06

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Boston Fund	12.75	12.87
Bullock Fund	12.83	13.16
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd.	15.13	16.35
Century Shares	11.16	12.06
Commonwealth Invest.	10.12	11.00
Commonwealth Stock Fund	17.37	18.28
Corporate Leaders Trust	20.46	22.33
Delaware Fund	12.81	13.76
Delaware Income Fund	10.30	11.23
Dividend Shares	3.58	3.57
Equifund	16.73	18.18
Sutton & Howard Stock Fd.	13.50	14.44
Energy Fund	24.53	24.53
Fidelity Fund	16.95	18.32
Financial Indust. Fund	4.66	5.10
Frontier Mutual Fund	11.70	12.73
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	6.87	7.33
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.74	3.02
Fundamental Inv.	10.03	10.99
Group Sec. Av-Elec.	9.76	10.69
Group Sec. Com. Stock	13.51	14.79
Group Sec. Petroleum	11.03	12.08
Group Sec. Steel	11.03	12.08
Growth Industry Shares	21.80	22.45
Hamilton Fund C 7	5.70	6.23
Hamilton Fund DA	5.59	6.23
Income Foundation Fund	2.71	2.97
Incorporate Investors	0.62	0.32
Institute Growth Fund	11.94	13.06
Investment Co. of America	11.02	12.04
Investment Trust of Boston	12.50	13.66
Johnston Mutual Fund	14.56	14.56
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.56	16.98
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.19	10.03
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	17.79	19.41
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	22.21	24.23
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	12.91	14.08
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	15.32	16.73
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	15.34	16.63
Keystone Fund Can	16.09	17.41
Lexington Income Fund	12.11	13.24
Life Insurance Stock Fund	16.17	16.17
Loomis Sayles	14.50	15.68
Mass. Investors Trust	17.17	18.56
Mass. Inv. Growth Fund	22.54	24.37
Mass. Life Fund	16.08	17.38
National Investment	3.87	4.23
National Securities	9.85	10.77
Dividend Series	6.19	6.77
Growth Stocks	9.70	9.51
Income Series	14.38	15.47
Stock Series	14.31	15.47
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elec.	14.73	16.10
One William Street	11.95	12.97
Oppenheimer Fund	12.71	13.94
Philadelphia Fund	9.35	10.28
Pine Street Fund	15.64	15.90
Pioneer Fund	17.73	19.27
Price Tr. Growth Fund	8.57	9.34
Putnam Growth Fund	14.04	15.28
TV Elect. Fund	7.91	8.64
United Accumulative Fund	15.36	16.79
United Continental Fund	7.13	7.79
United Science Fund	14.98	16.33
Value Line Fund	15.28	14.38
Wellington Fund		
Whitehall Fund		

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Trade Show Has One of Most Varied Displays in History

By Jacob Deschin

PHILADELPHIA — The 37th annual photographic trade show held here recently by the Master Photo Dealers & Finishers Association had one of the most varied display of new products in its history.

Operation of slide projection by means of wireless control was introduced at the show as the latest step in the automation of these machines. The device was incorporated in Bell & Howell's Tele-Sonic Wireless Remote Slide Projector (\$269.95) and Airequip's Superba Sonic (\$219.95). Both make use of supersonic (beyond the range of human hearing) waves to adjust focus and change slides from a distance. A small transmitter held in the hand at distances up to 30 to 40 feet from the projector is operated by pushing the appropriate button. An ultrasonic receiving unit at the projector gets the message and works the projector accordingly.

A group of lenses introduced for the Nikon cameras included two new zoom lenses, the f/2.8 for a focal-length range of 35mm to 85mm, and the f/9.5 for a range of 200mm to 600mm. Other lenses were the Micro-Nikkor 55mm f/3.5 for focusing down to 4 inches, and a short barrel, light-weight 200mm f/11 Auto-Nikkor. Two novel Nikon items were a radio control device for remote control wireless operation of the electric motor drive on the Nikon, and a new prism viewfinder with a built-in exposure meter coupled to diaphragm and shutter of the Nikon F reflex camera.

Development of enlargements in 15 seconds is the chief feature of the Fotorite process demonstrated in the Geiss-America booth. A motor-driven machine that first develops, then stabilizes, the exposed print, produces a dry print soon after development. The machine is \$159.50. A contact-printing box for

development by room light also was shown, turning out a 4x5-inch print in four seconds. The paper, made by Mimosacompany in Germany in two surfaces, will be available in five contact grades and three enlarging paper grades.

U.S. PHOTO Supply Co., which introduced the Rollaprint system of contact printing in subdued light, showed the \$37.50 Rollaprint 35mm enlarger for direct 3 1/4 x 4 1/4-inch enlargements on a fast paper that is shortly to be released. The prints are developed in the Rollaprint contact printer-developer unit.

The Tessina, a twin-lens reflex subminiature camera that uses conventional 35mm film to make 14x21mm exposures was seen in the booth of Karl Heitz, Inc. The \$169 Swiss camera has a 25mm f/2.8 lens, can be focused down to one foot, has a choice of apertures and shutter speeds of 1/22 and 1/500th, respectively, and can be worn on the wrist for quick picture-taking availability.

Round-360, a panoramic camera that revolves to record a full 360-degree picture on a roll of standard 120 film was among the Yashica offerings. Exposure, through a 1mm slit in the drum, is about 1/400th of a second. The camera will be available on special order for about \$400, with a choice of wide-angle or normal lens.

FR Corporation showed the FR Color Kit for simple color printing at home from color negatives. The \$16 kit includes all the necessary materials. All one needs is an enlarger and the conventional black-and-white facilities. Exposures are made through three filters, red, green and blue and a miniature step-wedge assures correct exposure time.

Yashica showed the \$49.95 Flash-o-set 35mm camera in which the flash unit is an integral part of the camera body. The unit is about the size of the camera viewfinder, with a bulb ejector on top, and takes the tiny AG/1 baseless flash bulb. The battery is inserted from the bottom of the camera.

A pocket-size rectangular-shaped electronic flash, with the light on

the narrow side, was introduced in the Ultrablitz Monojet SP, a 16-ounce unit using rechargeable sealed-in nickel-cadmium batteries. The \$69.95 unit has a light duration of 1/1300th second.

A system of interchangeable rectangular insert boxes designed to hold specific items of Leica equipment and accessories plus film is the feature of a compact new leather carrying case introduced by Leitz. The case measures 10x7 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches.

THE EUMIG C5 battery-powered sound-zoom reflex 8mm movie camera has a 10-40mm zoom lens, coupled rangefinder and electric-eye control and works in synchronization with a tape recorder accessory, powered by penlight batteries for simultaneous recording and filming. The processed film is projected by means of a projector and a standard tape recorder.

Heiland displayed a series of new Futuramic II Stroboscan electronic flash units for press and

medical photography, and a battery tray accessory for quickly replacing exhausted batteries with a fresh set. The \$4.95 device snaps into place.

Burleigh Brooks, Inc., of Englewood, N.J., importers of the Rolleiflex cameras, introduced a wide-angle Rolleiflex camera equipped with Carl Zeiss Distagon 55mm f/4 lens of seven elements and covering a 70° angle of view. Similar in construction to that of the Tele-Rolleiflex, the camera focuses from 24 inches to infinity and costs \$399.50.

A number of items that made their debut at the Photokina in Cologne last October were introduced to the American market at the Philadelphia show.

Leitz showed the fully automatic Leicina 8mm movie cameras, which in addition to a novel elongated rectangular shape, include such features as electric motor drive and reflex viewing and focusing. Other Leitz items were the Pradovit projectors, one of which introduces

a low-voltage lamp system that is said to offer new standards of projection quality, and that extra fast Leitz 35mm Summicron f/1.4 wide-angle lens.

Karl Heitz, Inc. showed a new model of the Camex 8mm reflex movie camera with direct through-the-lens focusing and viewing advantage and an exposure meter positioned behind the lens for continuous aperture adjustment to the prevailing light. The device operates both before and during actual filming.

Two advanced exposure meters were offered. Kling's \$60 Gossen-Lumasix, which has an extremely long sensitivity range to permit readings in the poorest light, and the \$79.50 Heiland Pentax 3/21, a spot-reading type of exposure meter. Both are battery powered. The Pentax meter has an optical system consisting of a lens, a reflex mirror, and an eyepiece. Exposure reading is based on the position of a small spot along a fixed scale.



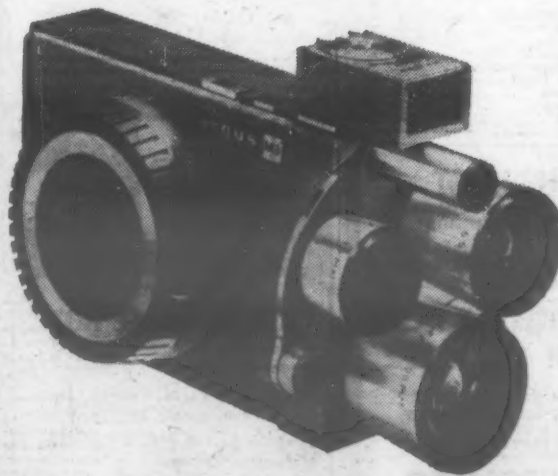
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You get FREE a 4-Floodlight Bar for night or indoor shots. Both camera and lightbar for less than the price of the camera alone! (Flood lamps not included.)

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FIRST PLACE in the military life category of the Interservice Photo contest went to TSgt. Lloyd A. Borguss of Headquarters Military Air Transport Service for this shot entitled "U.N. Reflections."

Army Aides

HELPING OUT at the Army exhibit in the National Outdoor Exposition in New York last week were SFC Herbert M. Wagshall and Miss Nancy North, a trampoline expert. The Army display was put together by the Recruiting Main Station, and the equipment (such as this weather balloon and transmitter) came from the Army Weather Station at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Other pretty girls also helped the Army by posing for pictures like this.



Aberdeen Missile Course Applies 'One Army' Idea

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—"E Pluribus Unum," out of many, one. The familiar inscription might as well apply to the modern Army as to the nation as exemplified by the senior ordnance officers guided missile and nuclear weapons logistical course here at the Army Ordnance School.

This course blends National Guard, Reserve, Regular Army officers and Department of the Army civilians into one class. The mission—to learn, or review, the why's and wherefore's of Ordnance support to the "super weapons," for without this support the missiles could be just another collection of expensive metal.

The course is described as a class on the guided missile and its support, its complete system, including nuclear warhead and logistical operations and management of the entire system from storage and transportation to safety precautions.

Emphasizing the importance of the course are the requirements of attendance — "key field grade commissioned officers of the Regular Army or Reserve Components and selected civilians in the grade GS-11 or above" who serve the Ordnance Corps. A class is restricted to 30-35 members.

ONE MEMBER of a recent class had a unique story of his own, which typifies the caliber of personnel selected for attendance. Maj. Huston L. J. Pinkstone, executive officer, 184th Ord. Btn., Fort Sill, Okla., has been a familiar figure at Aberdeen Proving Ground in the past.

Since 1944 he has spent several tours here, as an enlisted man, attending Officer Candidate

School, as chief, Explosive Ordnance Detachment, Ammunition Training Division in 1953 and 1954, and, from 1954 to 1956 at the Ordnance School.

Pinkstone commanded an Ordnance technical intelligence team in War II from North Africa to the Elbe.

Members of the intelligence team traveled far and fast to get, and return to the United States, enemy weapons and materiel that allowed the U.S. to keep track of enemy progress and analyze his techniques, from small shoulder weapons to tanks.

THE TALE of the capture and return of T 34 Soviet tank on the Korean front is typical of the tenacity and endurance required in this business. Again and again Pinkstone and two enlisted assistants crossed the lines to check abandoned armor only to find that it was unsuitable or to be foiled by the fluid tide of battle. The trips were not all fruitless as anti-tank guns, mortars and other key items were collected and sent back for scrutiny. Finally, in September, 1951, "Ivan" was taken. This tank, named by the major, was hauled from its position in a touch-and-go operation, until it was safely at Aberdeen with its captors.

From Korea, Pinkstone returned to Aberdeen Proving Ground then was assigned to Germany for service in Berlin and later with Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

In March 1960 he returned to the States and his current assignment at Fort Sill. In his unit are two Corporal missile detachments and two LaCrosse missile detachments.

Trainfire Project Sharpens Bliss Engineer Unit's Skills

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Seven months of intensive specialized construction training has come to a close for a number of men at Fort Bliss, resulting in gains for the men, for Fort Bliss, and for the U. S. taxpayer.

The men are members of the 815th Engr. Bn. who have been constructing Trainfire ranges at Castner Range since last July. Through actual construction of the new type firing ranges, the men have learned or perfected skills in nearly every phase of construction work.

"This is one of the best training projects I've ever seen," said CWO Marion M. Philpot, project engineer. "It offered training in practically every MOS in the Corps of Engineers."

Trainfire was a major effort for the heavy construction battalion from the beginning. At one time, 107 pieces of earthmoving equipment were in use. An average of 4000 cubic yards of earth was moved a day during the berm construction phase; 5200 lineal feet of two-way gravel roads were put in; five major drainage structures were installed; five new earth berms to stop stray bullets were built and five existing ones were rehabilitated.

Each berm was tested more than 100 times to assure it was of proper strength to withstand erosion and various kinds of wear and tear. The earth in the berms was compacted so hard that heavy cranes can move across the berm tops without breaking down the structure.

BESIDES TRAINING and experience in their MOS, the men working on Trainfire were given cross training in a number of different skills. Carpenters learned to be plumbers and electricians, pipefitters learned to be sheetmetal workers and linemen, soil testers learned to be truck drivers and surveyors, etc.

At the beginning of Trainfire, there was only one man in the battalion who knew the proper and safe way to climb a pole. At the end, there were 12 qualified linemen on the project.

An assistant soil analyst, PFC Dennis G. Balthaser, who received on-the-job-training, said that before

Trainfire he knew only that soil was "something to stand on." Now he can run more than 20 tests including densities, compactions, and specific gravity.

Ordinarily, according to the project engineer, an engineer battalion would have requirements for only about three weeks of soil testing a year. On Trainfire, the men had seven months experience, working six days a week, 10 hours a day.

Construction of the berms required most of the soil testing. A large quantity of soil had to be found for the big pyramids which would stay in place through dust and wind storms, torrential rains and floods, long dry spells, and general abuse from rifle fire.

"We have ended up with highly skilled men," said Philpot.

He added that none of the men seemed to mind the longer-than-average work week. Some even volunteered to work on Washington's birthday—a holiday. "The morale and esprit de corps was the highest on this job than any I've ever seen," he said. He commented that there was friendly but terrific competition among the

men. "Everyone wanted to beat the schedule."

Although the 815th has done construction work at Oro Grande, Red Canyon, McGregor Range, Huaco Ranges, and Fort Bliss, this was the first time that the whole battalion has worked as a unit on a project. The battalion is commanded by Maj. Dallas L. Knoll Jr., who took over from Lt. Col. Herbert M. Bloom after Trainfire was begun.

The whole project was broken down into five major sections: survey, earth work, range layout, structure, and electrical.

The survey crews were first under the command of 2d Lt. David Fulton, a graduate of Mississippi State College, and later under the command of CWO Philpot when Lt. Fulton took over the structure phase.

The survey crews were responsible for location and layout of the various parts of the range. This exacting work required constant checking throughout all phases of construction. Any deviation from the plans of the ranges could lead to serious injuries in firing.

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New 3d Armd. Testing Assures Realistic 'Combat Environment'

FRANKFURT—The words "combat ready" have taken on new significance as a result of a revision in the 3d Armored Division's unit testing program. As tested under the new program, units receive a score of "combat ready" or "not combat ready." Formerly, units were numerically scored.

The new scoring system is only one of the changes in the test program that has been overhauled to provide tougher, more realistic combat testing and training. An effort has been made to provide an "environment of combat" by including fragmentary rather than detailed orders, more realistic and varying scenarios, extensive use of Aggressor forces, cross-reinforcement of units and a realistic pace of events.

The test program provides for each unit in the Division to be tested by the next higher echelon.

Pilot Mohawk Class Finishes Rucker Course

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The Army's fast new plane, the AO-1 Mohawk, was the classroom for six Fort Rucker pilots who graduated from the first Mohawk class this week at Fort Rucker.

The special class lasted six weeks. It was designed to iron out problems which may arise when the regular classes begin 17 April.

The six graduates; Col. Warren R. Williams, deputy assistant commandant of the Aviation School, and Capt. J. R. Knudson, H. Morris, H. A. Manieri, F. W. Short and R. F. Holleran.

Pilots receive 50 hours flying time in the Mohawk in two phases. Phase one is basic flying for 26 hours and the second phase is instrument flying.

Each pilot will complete a two day cross country flight in the plane before graduation. Normal instruction is within a 300 mile radius of Fort Rucker.

Only experienced Army aviators will be qualified for the regular courses which will contain only six students and run for six weeks.

The Mohawk is the Army's newest medium observation aircraft and is capable of reaching altitudes of 22,500 to 23,000 feet. Its maximum speed is 390 mph. It is equipped with the latest electronic observation gear and is capable of taking clear photos from its maximum altitude.

Company and platoon tests as well as battalion tests are included in the program.

Battalion tests will emphasize command and staff effectiveness, control, tactical reaction and logistics, and will demand initiative, resourcefulness, imagination and professional knowledge at all levels.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the new test program is the elimination of standardized tactical phases. Units will no longer be required to conduct the same group of operations—attacks, delays, counterattacks and second defenses—but will be given one specific mission that may involve only one, or all, of these type operations.

The main object of the new tests remains the same as that of the old: to determine if a unit is capable of performing sustained combat operations.

By eliminating the "check list" system of testing used in the past and cutting the umpire strength required, the new test system has a lean, more functional base. All umpires are drawn from within the Division. In the past, some came from units outside the Division and included an umpire for each platoon tested. A colonel, lieutenant colonel and five majors now complete the umpire requirements—the figure under the old system was over 30 per battalion.

The company level tests are divided into two major phases—conducted concurrently whenever possible. Phase one, the general phase, will evaluate all aspects of readiness procedures including resupply, maintenance and unit SOP.

Phase two will test branch proficiency and draw on the unit's ability to perform specific combat missions and particularly note the level of small unit leadership.

Phase two will test branch proficiency and draw on the unit's ability to perform specific combat missions and particularly note the level of small unit leadership.

Texas Nike Sites Get Names

DYESS AFB, Tex. — Barkeley and Fort Phantom have been declared the official names of the Army's Nike Missile sites near Abilene, Tex., Lt. Col. Joseph P. Guinn, Nike commander has announced.

General Order 11, Hq. 4th Region, Army Air Defense Command, at Kansas City, Mo., contained his announcement. Headquarters 4th Region controls seven Nike Defense areas in the central and southwestern U.S.

The designated names are Barkeley Nike Missile Site and Fort Phantom Nike Missile Site. Officials of Abilene and Taylor Counties approved the names before they were submitted for Army approval.

This order again records in official Army history the names of Fort Phantom and Barkeley. Phantom has been in Armp property since the Indian Wars, and Camp Barkeley since World War II.

Cured of cancer!



Jack and Martha Oelker with their children. You will see the Oelkers many times in 1961 as the American Cancer Society Poster Family—symbol of the fact that many cancers can be cured if detected in time.

In August 1950, Jack Oelker, a farmer in Urbana, Ohio, went to see his dentist complaining of a sore jaw. His "sore jaw" turned out to be cancer. Today, Jack Oelker is one of more than a million Americans who have been cured of cancer. Read why knowing the Seven Danger Signals of cancer may someday save your life.

JACK OELKER is 33 years old. Eleven years ago, he married Martha, his childhood sweetheart. Eleven years ago, five weeks after his marriage, Jack developed a sore jaw that didn't heal—and went to see his dentist.

That began the chain of events that led to the diagnosis of a bony tumor in the left jaw. In September, 1950, Jack was admitted to University Hospital in Columbus, for surgery.

His doctor's verdict

Jack's doctor writes: "Since then, he has been rechecked at intervals and he has remained free of the disease. At the present time, he is able to carry out his normal activities, and shows no further evidence of tumor."

What are Jack Oelker's normal activities? Very much the same as yours and mine. The Oelkers like basketball games and picnics. They bowl.

The three Oelker girls, Susan, age 8, Sandra, age 6, and Carol Ann, age 4, have their father with them today because Jack Oelker acted promptly at the first sign of a "danger signal" and was properly treated in time.

There are two important ways that you can fight cancer. With a *checkup* and a *check*. An annual checkup—and a check to your Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Where your money goes

Your check supports cancer research. Makes possible grants to research institutions. Provides fellowships to scientists engaged in cancer research. Educates the public to life-saving facts about cancer. Helps maintain a program of service to the stricken.

A checkup and a check. Worth remembering. And so are the 7 Danger Signals listed below.

The 7 Danger Signals of Cancer

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your danger signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor immediately. Only he can tell if it is cancer.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



For Re-up Honors

COL. LINCOLN A. SIMON, CO of the 2d Arty Gp. AD and Fort Niagara, presents Lt. Col. Vellard C. Smith, 2d Msl. Bn., 62d Arty commander, the group re-up plaque at the 2d Bn. regimental dinner. The annual affair goes back to the tradition of the regimental mess during the War of 1812.

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job Swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5, AR614.240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 331.90 Sgt Herbert E. Simpson (RA), Btry. A, 3d Mst. Bn., 51st Arty., Loring AFB, Limestone, Me. Wants 2d or 3d Army.

MOS 734.10 PFC Patrick J. Fraser (RA), AADCP, Ft. Banks, Winthrop 32, Mass. Wants 3d Army, prefers, Ill., Wis., or Mo.

2D ARMY AREA

MOS 941.10 PFC Al Bartle (RA), Det. C, S.O.D., APG, Md. Wants Ft. Wood, Ft. Knox, Ft. Harrison, Granite City or Mich.

PMOS 812.10 Sp4 Larry D. Mullens (RA), A Co., 338th Engr. Bn., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants in Va., preferably, Ft. Story or Ft. Eustis.

MOS 931.20 PFC Ellis C. Mitchell, USA Disp., South Park Mt. Res., Pittsburgh 36, Pa. Wants any general hospital lab.

PMOS 711.10 PFC Richard F. Beck (US), H & H Btry., 3d FA Mst. Tug. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Ord.

MOS 410 PFC James C. Doyle (US), 144th Ord. Co., 269th Ord. Bn., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Seneca Ord Depot or near N. Y. State.

MOS 612.90 or 562.90 Sgt Edna W.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Anderson, H & H Co., Training Command, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Camp Johnson, Btry. 3d Mst. Bn., 59th Arty., Edgemont, Pa. Wants Southern Calif.; prefers Los Angeles or Riverside.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Patricia R. Harris (WA), Co. C, Special Trps., Aberdeen, Md. Wants 6th Army, prefers Presidio of San Francisco or Ft. Mason.

MOS 931.688 PFC Esquiel L. Cervantes, Medical Lab, USA Hosp., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Tex., prefers Ft. Houston or Ft. Hood.

3D ARMY AREA

PMOS 710 PFC Frederick J. Garvey (US), Hq. Det., 218th Cml. Bn., Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants New York area, Ft. Dix or nearby.

MOS 711.10 PFC Nicholas J. Alberti (RA), Co. C, 6th Bn., 2d Tng. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Ill. or Wis. area.

MOS 121.90 Sgt Billy L. Prather (RA), 517th Engr. Co., 3d AMG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Riley.

MOS 716.10 PFC Raymond R. Swidorski (US), Co. D, 93d EBC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Mich., north Ill., or northern Ind.

MOS 321.10 PFC Forenc M. Boros (US), Co. B, 50th Sig. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army.

MOS 293.1, 296.1 PFC James G. Peterson (RA), Co. B, 122d Sig. Bn., 3d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 4th Army.

MOS 642.10 E-4 Jerome Thomas (RA), Hq. Btry., 3d FA Mst. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st or 3d Army.

MOS 612.10 PFC Vernon E. Sears (RA), Airfield Command, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Lee.

MOS 293.1 PFC James F. Oberman (RA), 123d Sig. Bn., Co. B, 3d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants West Coast, Ill. or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 711.10 PFC Robert A. Good, H & H Co., Sp. Trps., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 400 miles of Pittsburgh.

MOS 111.10 Sp4 Charles W. Harden (RA), Co. E, 1st ARB, 58th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Jackson.

4TH ARMY AREA

MOS 151 PFC George D. Stewart (RA), H & H Btry., 5th GM Tng. Bn., USATCAD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Calif.

MOS 177 PFC E-3 Lawrence Virag (RA), B Btry., 3d Mst. Bn., 43d Arty., Turner AFB, Albany, Ga. Wants NYC defense or N. Y.

MOS 716.10 PFC Kenneth E. Maloney (US), 515th Trans. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, N. J., or N. Y.

MOS 710 PFC Rafael E. Mata (US), USATCFA, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Hamilton, or within 400 miles of NYC.

MOS 442.10 PFC Thomas Wist (US), Co. B, 123d Ord. Bn., 1st AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 100 miles of N.Y.C.

MOS 821.10 PFC Ronald K. Hollister (US), H & H Co., 46th Engr. Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army.

MOS 053.10 PFC L. Ketchum 1st GM Bn., Co. A, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Detroit or within 200 miles.

MOS 177.10 PFC Charles Race (RA), B Btry., 4th Mst. Bn., 63d Arty., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army; prefers N. Y.

MOS 171 PFC Robert E. Houghtlen (RA), Hq. Btry., 3d Mst. Bn., 53d Arty., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ohio or surrounding states.

PMOS 715.10 Sp4 Grace L. Storey (WA), WAC Btry., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 140 PFC Larry T. Laycock (US), B & H Btry., 41st Arty., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago.

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5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 640 PFC Ronald L. Moore (RA), Hq. Btry. USA Arty & Mal. Cen., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Fort Sheridan, Ft. Harrison, Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 910 PFC Thurston A. Lewis (US), 12th Fld. Hosp., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Meade, Walker Reed, Ft. Lee or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 177.10 PFC Lowell Thomas (RA), B Btry., 3d Mst. Bn., 517th Arty., Carleton Mich. Wants NYC defense.

MOS 814.10 PFC Donald C. MacKenzie (US), Co. A, H & H Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants San Francisco area or Ft. Ord; prefers Presidio of San Francisco.

MOS 177 PFC Donald B. Walsh (RA), C Btry., 4th Mst. Bn., 65th Arty., Chatsworth, Calif. Wants Kans. or Mo.

PMOS 710, DMOS 711.10 PFC E-2 Gary J. Gow (RA), 574th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depot, Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Jackson.

MOS 675.30 Sp5 James A. Keaton, 1st Avn. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Eustis.

MOS 631.70 MSgt E-7 Woodrow Rowe (RA), Co. L, 3d Bn., 4th Tns, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 3d Army.

MOS 630 PFC Donnie L. Drake (US), 204th MP Co., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Harrison or Ft. Sheridan.

PMOS 952.10 MOS 861, 950 Sp4 Robert B. Fitzgerald (RA), 1st Guard Co., US Disp. Brks., Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Wants 2d Army or Va.

PMOS 357.10 PFC Johnnie J. Urbas (US), Btry. A, 5th Mst. Bn., 43d Arty., Treynor, Iowa. Wants Cleveland or Detroit area.

MOS 710 PFC Elliot S. Blair (US), 12th Inf., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Tilden; will accept N.Y. area.

PMOS 710 PFC Alfred S. Puccetti (US), 574th Engr. Co., GCEP, Granite City, Ill. Wants New England, N. Y., or N. J.

6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 640 Sp4 R. K. Hester (RA), Hq. 7th Rgn, ARADCOM, McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Milwaukee or Chicago.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 William C. Harris (RA), Hq. Btry., 40th Arty. Bde., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 4th Army; prefers Ark., La., or eastern Tex.

MOS 723.10 or 721.10 PFC Stanley E. (RA), Hq. Btry., 40th Arty. Bde., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 5th Army; prefers Chicago area.

MOS 910 PFC John J. Kleynowski (RA), Hq. Co., 4th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 3d Army.

MOS 733.10 or 732.10 PFC Leroy M. Davidson (RA), Hq. Co., USAG D/W Finances, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Devens or New York City.

PMOS 732.10 PFC Richard W. Broemmel (RA), USAG, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants N. Calif.; prefers San Francisco or Sacramento.

MOS 763.10 PFC Ronald Nesbitt (RA), A Btry., 4th Mst. Bn., 68th Arty., Newhall, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis, Ft. Ord or near Idaho.

MOS 768.60 SFC E-4 Lillian E. Turner, WAC Co., USAG, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or 1st Army.

PMOS 173, DMOS 179, DMOS 357 PFC Raymond J. Walk, C Btry., 3d Mst. Bn., 57th Arty., Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 810 PFC Robert L. Boesha (RA), Hq. Co., USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Sheridan or near Wis.

MIL. DIST. OF WASH.

MOS 612.10 PFC C. S. Vaughn (RA), 497th Engr. Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Hood or San Antonio.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Joseph N. Grant (RA), Hq. Co., USAGEM, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.



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Hawk Missile Battery Claims Another First

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — Another "first" was accomplished by the 4th Mst. Bn. (HAWK-AW), 517th Arty., Fort Clayton, recently when it became the first Hawk missile unit to fire its annual service practice on site.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles W. Reeves, was also the first to display the mobility of the Hawk system by moving Btry. C from its Pacific coast site to the firing range on the Atlantic coast of Panama. The move covered a distance of some 60 miles over roads and trails and was completed in under six hours.

Pvt. Leroy G. Two Two, Btry. D, was the first to fire a "kill" with the Hawk missile during the practice firing. He received a replica of the RP-76 rocket powered target missile that was "killed" during the first firing.

Commanding officers of the two units that fired during the service practice were Capt. Charles M. Kindick, Btry. C, and Addison L. Lewis, Btry. D.

Being first is not new with the 4th Missile Battalion, officials claim. The two Hawk units that joined the battalion in Sept. 1960 made it the first operational Hawk battalion in the U. S. Army.

The battalion is also the first Army unit to have both the Hawk missile capability as well as being equipped with self-propelled 40mm guns.

Co. C Tops Donors

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 80 pints of blood on its recent visit to Fort Stewart.

More than half of the total came from the 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 32d Armor. Members of the battalion contributed 49 pints with Co. C leading donors with 35 pints.

LOCATOR FILE

STANBRIDGE, Sgt. Milton, 9th Field Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., would like to hear from his uncle, MSgt. Wilbur Stanbridge, last known at Fort Bragg with Special Forces.

DAVIS, Maj. O. C., who was stationed at Brize Norton, England, from 1952-1955 with the 45th Smoke Generator Co., contact Sp5 William McKenzie, former motor sergeant with the 45th SG Co. at Fairford, England. McKenzie's address is 4th Trans. Co., APO 165, N.Y.

EIGABROADT, Capt. E. E., with K Co., 32d Infantry in 1946-47, contact Capt. Richard P. Smith, USAR Center, 1015 N. 25th St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

GOLDMAN, Gary, son of Maj. Herman Goldman, and formerly stationed in 1952-54 at Fort Knox, contact PFC William Scanlan, H&H Co., 3d Armd. Div., APO 39, N.Y.

GORDON, Sgt. Joseph Jr., stationed in Japan in late 1950s and later reassigned to Cumberland Disciplinary Barracks, or anyone knowing his address, contact Sp5 C. L. Foreman, T/s 838, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

PETERSON, Sgt. Irwin, who served with Co. C, 35th Infantry, 25th Inf. Div. in Korea in 1951 and 1952, and whose home at the time was in Iowa, contact Peter J. Baker, 4325 Devonshire Ave., Lansing 10, Mich. Baker would also like to contact then-Cpl. Myron K. O'Reilly, also with Co. C, 35th Infantry during this period. O'Reilly is believed to be from Washington State.

LEWIS, Elmer Leo, who enlisted in the Army in 1947-48, and last known to have been stationed in Virginia, or anyone knowing his address, contact his father, John

W. Lewis, 2248 Whitecourt St., Gary, Ind.

SWATSACK, Ferdinand, or RAMERO, PFC R., stationed at Fort Leavenworth in 1947, contact Arthur F. Lucas, 107 1/2 E. 7th, Grand Isle, Neb.

REUNIONS

96TH INF. DIV. is planning a fourth reunion and wants to locate former members. For details on a reunion contact Jacob Fisher, 3306 N. Hilton St., Baltimore 16, Md.

12TH ARMD. DIV., Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio, 20-22 July. For information contact Lawrence E. Mintz, 20020 Snowden Ave., Detroit 35, Mich.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN Community Club of Monterey, Peninsula, Seaside, Calif., will hold a reunion for vets who served in the Philippines in War II. It will be held in the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, Calif., 8 April. For details contact MSgt. Nestorio R. Rabana at Fort Ord, Calif.

Miller Selected

SEOUL — Lt. Col. James B. Miller, executive officer of the Seoul Military Hospital, has been selected as a nominee of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Gordon Newcomers Welcomed at Spring Fashion Show

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Newcomers to the Garrison Ladies Group were welcomed at a spring fashion show, highlight of the March brunch meeting.

Mrs. Howard M. Hobson presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. E. M. Cathey, Mrs. Pauline Cevera, Mrs. James W. Devitt, Mrs. R. A. Gallegos, Mrs. R. J. Griffith, Mrs. Robert Hoehn, Mrs. Cecil V. Johnson, Mrs. Cledith Kinder, Mrs. Joan Rauschenberger, Mrs. Shula Schloegl, Mrs. Chester C. Schaefer, Mrs. Jean Scarff, Mrs. Claryce Swensen, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Johnnie Safar.

The fashion show, coordinated by Mrs. Doris Andrews and Mrs. Inez Wren, was narrated by Ann Pannill of Station WBBQ. Mrs. Max Turner provided piano music for the models, who were Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Kermit E. Moyer, Mrs. R. B. Scarff, Mrs. C. A. Heck, Mrs. Tony G. Williams, Mrs. Hugh T. Cary, Mrs. Cecil V. Johnson, Mrs. Abbott B. Walton, Mrs. Ersel E. Martin, Mrs. D. T. Lotti, Miss Ann Lotti, Mrs. Frank E. Lee, Mrs. Francis E. Howard Jr., Miss Kathy Howard, Mrs. James P. Bledsoe and Mrs. William B. Hawley.

Mrs. Vittrup Welcomed

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Russell L. Vittrup, wife of the new Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, was the honored guest at the March luncheon of the women's club of that office. Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Connor, Mrs. J. E. Connor Jr., and Mrs. S. N. Homan.

Caraways Honored

OKINAWA — Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Paul W. Caraway were the guests of honor at a welcoming party on 28 Feb. Greeting guests in the receiving line with the honorees were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George T. Powers III, and Col. and Mrs. John M. Finn.

Gen. Caraway has assumed the triple responsibilities of High Commissioner, representative for the Commander, Pacific, and Army CG, Ryukyu Islands.

Gem Talk Heard

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — Mrs. Frederick Theodore Berg, wife of the deputy post commander, was the featured speaker at the March luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. She spoke on "The Art of Gem Cutting and Jewel Design."



Winners

AN assortment of comical head gear was entered in the crazy hat contest sponsored by the Fort Monmouth Officers Wives Club. Here the winners model their creations. From left, Mrs. Leroy E. Crise, a cocktail table; Mrs. Frank Secon, sailor trimmed with a red lobster and yellow veil; Mrs. George L. Van Deusen, gilded and bejeweled egg box; and Mrs. Peter N. Patellis, bear in space.

For W & About WOMEN

MARCH 25, 1961

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BENNING ROUNDUP

Students' Wives Feted at Brigade Coffee

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Wives of the 50th (Officer Candidate) Co., 5th Bn., Student Bgde., were feted at a "get acquainted" coffee at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Kusick, Mrs. Harry Lascola, Mrs. Robert Glasson and Mrs. Charles Kibling were co-hostesses. The centerpiece, made by Mrs. H. M. Yokum, was a ladder depicting the main stages of the Officer Candidate School cycle.

"Hats for every occasion" was the theme of a recent luncheon of wives of the Infantry School Weapons Dept. Hostesses were ladies of the Machine Gun Committee. Mrs. Van Winkle, representative of a local millinery shop, presented the

program. Models were Mrs. C. W. Hendrix, Mrs. J. P. Dring, Mrs. L. G. Simmons and Mrs. R. F. Spinks.

Mrs. Blackburn Stephens introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. John W. Jackson. Introduced as new members were Mrs. S. W. Hawkins, Mrs. M. R. Pfanzeller, Mrs. G. N. Prestridge and Mrs. G. E. Tilleux.

Ladies of the Associate Arms Group, Command and Staff Dept., Infantry School, honored Mrs. Richard W. Keyes and her mother Mrs. W. L. Blair, at their monthly coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert E. Pokorny and Mrs. Flave J. Carpenter.

Mrs. Arville B. Alston entertained the wives of Company Tactics Committee at a coffee on the south porch of the Main Officers Open Mess. Mrs. John M. Welch poured.

St. Patrick's Day was the theme used for the March luncheon of the Airborne-Air Mobility Dept. officers' wives. Mrs. Louis A. Williams, Mrs. Herbert R. Henry and Mrs. Judge W. Marion were hostesses. Welcomed as newcomers were Mrs. Robert E. Pavey and Mrs. Charles L. Mullins.

Ladies of Headquarters, Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine, Infantry School, recently met for

Fort Sam Museum Gets General's Flag

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Mrs. B. B. McGimsey, former president of the San Antonio Military-Civilian Club, recently presented Fort Sam Houston commander Col. Milton S. Glatte, with a 48-star American flag to be placed in Fort Sam's newly created Trophy Room. The flag was given to the club by the late Brig. Gen. John A. Porter when he was in command of the old San Antonio General Depot. Mrs. McGimsey was club president at that time.

coffee at the home of Mrs. George A. Millener Jr. Mrs. Donald B. Carmichael assisted the hostess, and Mrs. John M. King presided at the coffee table.

Trophies were awarded to members of the first bowling team in the winter series sponsored by the Bowling League of the Woman's Club, at a recent luncheon. The winners are Mrs. Jesse C. Bowe, Mrs. Frank E. Blakely, Mrs. Robert V. Atkinson, Mrs. Joseph F. Staffal and Mrs. Allen L. Junko. The presentation was made by Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, vice president of the Woman's Club.

Officers and wives of the 2d Bn. Student Bgde., recently gathered at the Lawson Field Officers Mess to bid farewell to Capt. Donald Mortenson, departing Det. 24 commander. Lt. Col. Vern Joseph, 2d Bn. commander, introduced Lt. Nave Spence, the new detachment commander.

Engineer Wives Luncheon To Honor Mrs. Itschner

WASHINGTON — Members of the Washington Engineer Officers Wives Club will meet on 5 April at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington to honor Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, wife of the retiring Chief of Engineers.

Mrs. Itschner will be missed by this group. Both as a past president and as honorary chairman of the board, her counsel has helped solve many problems during her eight-year stay here.

On hand to honor Mrs. Itschner will be the wives of chiefs of technical services: Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, Signal Corps; Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton, Medical Corps; Mrs. John

Lewis Wives Learn About Laos Politics

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A re-creation of a State Department briefing on the current situation in Laos, was enjoyed last week by members of the Officers Wives Club at a bi-monthly luncheon meeting.

Moderated by Capt. D. W. Dillman, assisted by Maj. Joseph Ikeguchi, Capt. James W. Seino and 2d Lt. A. D. Nakatani, the pro-western, neutralist and pro-communist view points were discussed by the panel to brief the women on the current southeast Asian struggle.

For the occasion table were decorated with wheelbarrows of flowers, bird baths and branches of flowers, all created by Mrs. Thomas Curlev, assisted by Mrs. Charles Schaeffer and Mrs. R. S. Kramer.

Mrs. Franklin Kemble has been named president of the newly organized Protestant Women of the Chapels. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jim H. McCoy, vice president; Mrs. Curtis T. Spence, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Pat Fisher, corresponding secretary.

Co-hostesses for the AG Officers Wives Club St. Patrick's Day luncheon were Mrs. Edward Delaney and Mrs. John Voetsch. During the afternoon farewells were said to Mrs. Lloyd Tavior, Mrs. Gonzales Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Sasaki.

A program on candle making and Easter decorating highlighted a luncheon given this week by 12th Inf. officers' wives. Mrs. D. R. Zenk was in charge of arrangements.

Wives of 4th Engr. Bn. officers recently met for lunch at Steve's Gay 90's in South Tacoma. Hostesses were Mrs. John Devens and Mrs. Joe Skinner.

Mrs. Robert J. Speaks was honored at a farewell tea given by officers' wives of the 47th Inf. Mrs. Speaks, wife of the CO of the 47th, will join forces with the wives of Exercise Lava Plains, as her husband leaves the battle group for duty with Lava Plains.

Mrs. Herbert Ray, Mrs. Alan Judson and Mrs. Daniel Zenk were hostesses at a 12th Inf. Officers Wives Club coffee at the home of Mrs. D. E. Milotta.

International Culinary Arts On Luncheon Menu at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — A triple treat was in store for officers' wives of the 1st Bgde., when they met for luncheon at the Officers Club recently. Theme of the luncheon was "International Culinary Arts."

The first treat came during the sherry hour when a variety of hors d'oeuvres were served. Dutch croquettes made by Mrs. Pierre D. Boy; guacamole, a Mexican avocado dip by Mrs. Manuel Lujan; fried won ton by Mrs. Edmund Fung; and Polish sausage supplied by Mrs. John Sullivan, provided delicious nibbling.

Costumes of many foreign lands were on display and the tables were decorated with unique vegetable centerpieces and cooking utensils.

An amazingly simple demonstration in the art of cake decorating—simple, that is—for Leo Copper, chef of the Ord Officers Club, was the second treat. Copper, a cul-

inary artist for 24 years, has been associated with famous restaurants, hotels and clubs on three continents. During the demonstration his book, containing color photographs of his cooking skills, was passed among the guests.

Larry Vargo, musician, composer and former arranger for the Kingston Trio and the Limelites, provided the third treat. Perched on a high stool, accompanying his ballads on the banjo or guitar, Vargo entertained in the fashion of folk singers.

During the business meeting Mrs. Boy, wife of the 1st Bgde. commander, introduced as guests Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Donald Gibson, and three new battle group commanders' wives—Mrs. Roy W. Burley, Mrs. Jack E. Smith and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson Jr.

Ladies of Bgde. Hq. were hostesses for the day, with Mrs. William H. Cole in charge of arrangements.

H. Hinricks Jr., Ordnance Corps; Mrs. Frank S. Besson, Transportation; Mrs. Marshall Stubbs, Chemical Corps; and Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara, Quartermaster Corps.

The luncheon program will be a fashion show presented by Landburghs, for which the theme will be "So You Are Going To Be Transferred."

Mrs. Daniel A. Richards, chairman of the luncheon, has announced that models will walk down a gangplank on a stage converted for the day to a ship bound for far away places. The ballroom will be decorated with travel posters and folders to carry out the travel theme.

Gordon Wives Run Country Store To Benefit Servicemen's Club

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Cracker barrel and pot-bellied stove, coffee grinder and "sweet Scotch snuff," brought back vivid memories to old timers and afforded the young a glamorous glimpse into the past at the Signal Ladies "Country Store." It was all part of the monthly luncheon of the Signal Training Center Wives Club.

An old round cheese box, antique candy jars, brooms, rakes, hoes, rope and a rocking chair, were other props for the unusual set-up.

Costumed women, wearing clothes of the "McKinley for President" era, dished up pickled eggs, counted out cookies, and sold horehound candy, cakes, fig preserves, pies, and "piece goods," along with breads, aprons, cold cream, powder and dozens of other items identified with the old country, company, or merchandise store.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Pochyla, wife of the Signal Training Center commander, dreamed up the idea and officiated as the proprietress. Her calico dress of green, figured with red strawberries, matching period sun-bonnet and corn-cob pipe, made her a picturesque storekeeper.

Her "clerks" were Mrs. S. A. Stricklen, also in old sun-bonnet and apron; Mrs. Ted Wasko in ruffles, — bouffant blouse and apron; Mrs. John Mills in straw hat, black dress and vividly printed apron; and Specialist Pasquale Melucci in white coat and old cap, as the masculine defender and assistant.

Signs reading "Plug tobacco 5¢," "Chitterlings," "Grits, Special 25¢ sack," etc., decorated the walls.

Proceeds of more than \$60 from the one-hour operation of the store (a complete sell-out) were forwarded for the upkeep of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmen's Club in Washington, D. C., which is supported by voluntary contributions.



MRS. C. A. Strickland, left, and Mrs. T. E. Wasko, clerks in the "Country Store," exchange a cake while Mrs. B. H. Pochyla, the store's proprietress, sits in her rocking chair and smokes a corn-cob pipe. Featured at the monthly luncheon of the Signal Training Center Wives Club, the store sold out within an hour and earned \$60 for the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's lounge in Washington, D. C.

Luncheon followed the social hour and the store's activities. Mrs. J. R. Turner, hostess chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Nye Scofield, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Jack Niland, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. John Dieterman, Mrs. Russell Karr and Mrs. Erwin Reinecke.

Mrs. Pochyla welcomed the ladies and welcomed as newcomers to the group Mrs. N. C. Dempsey, Mrs. E. A. Fulk, Mrs. R. Gilliam, Mrs. J. C. James, Mrs. R. P. O'Dwy-

er, Mrs. T. O. Peterson, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Zahler, Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. R. Salerno and Mrs. B. Green.

Mrs. Pochyla also welcomed as special guests Mrs. Edward L. Austin, Mrs. Frank E. Wheaton, Mrs. Hugh T. Cary, Mrs. W. A. Rolle, Mrs. N. Barwick, Mrs. L. B. Swick, Mrs. V. Eberhardt, Mrs. Harry Dutchyshyn and Mrs. Charles A. McCrary.

A program of Irish folk songs was presented by six members of the club's choral group. Mrs. Scofield, Mrs. Swick, Mrs. Johannsen, Mrs. Niland, Mrs. Karr and Mrs. Faulk. Their selections included "Down by the Sally Gardens," "Londonderry Air" and "Wearing of the Green."

Mrs. Theodora Koob accompanied the group on the piano, and later gave some interesting bits of information on St. Patrick and Ireland, narrating historical points about the songs which were sung. Following the musical program, she led the entire luncheon group in singing "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," "Rose of Tralee" and "K-k-k-katy."

Flower arrangements of lavender gladioli, pussywillow, spirea, daffodils and greens, were used on luncheon tables. Large green shamrock cut-outs, and shamrock place cards accentuated the St. Patrick's Day theme used in decorations.

Spring Styles Previewed At Women's Meetings

Women's clubs throughout the Army this week topped club agendas with previews of the latest spring fashions. At Carlisle Barracks, members of the Officers Wives Club modeled clothing for all occasions—especially traveling—at a luncheon held at the Officers Club.

The club was decorated as a spring garden by Mrs. Robert C. Erickson, Mrs. William A. Dunn, Mrs. George C. Carter and Mrs. Fred H. Cantrell. A white pillared archway banked by palms served as a backdrop for the models, who were Mrs. Bert Lane, Mrs. Albert Newton, Mrs. James V. Galloway, Mrs. Roy W. Cole, Mrs. Robert C. Erickson, Mrs. Edward E. Bennett, Mrs. Gordon A. Schraeder and Mrs. William A. McKean.

The show was directed by Mrs. Everett D. Light. Mrs. David M. Kyle served as technical director and Mrs. William W. Harvey Jr. provided commentary.

Hostesses were Mrs. Emile S. Meis Jr., Mrs. William R. Washington, Mrs. John M. Kinzer, Mrs. Raymond W. Garraher, Mrs. Thomas Q. Donaldson and Mrs. Carl G. Segal.

At Fort Richardson, Alaska, a fur fashion show highlighted the monthly hail and farewell coffee of the NCO Wives Club. Club member models included Mrs. Christine Akers, Mrs. Betty D'Aquila, Mrs. Josie Rogacion, Mrs. Sarah Hayes, Mrs. Elsie Kolberg and Mrs. Frances Stewart. Commentary was supplied by Mrs. Marvin E. Courtney.

The club welcomed as newcomers Mrs. Ralph Liles, Mrs. Clinton Slimm and Mrs. B. Rowan.

Fort Carson officers' wives presented the newest styles at a luncheon meeting last week. On stage were Mrs. B. M. Mohon, Mrs. Alphonse Bagdonis, Mrs. J. S. Killough and Mrs. Joseph Burke.

At Norfolk, Va., the Officers Wives Club of the 3d Air Defense Arty. Gp., saw spring fashions with appropriate accessories at its March luncheon held at the Norfolk Naval Base Officers Club.

Mrs. Edward J. Bohannon, committee chairman for the show, introduced as models Mrs. Wyatt C. Doss, Mrs. Phillip Yonge, Mrs. Vincent Senatore, Mrs. Donald Neal, Mrs. Arlie L. Gunter and Mrs. James Gregory.

Some 600 officers' wives attended the "Dream Cruise" style show recently presented by the Fort Sill Officers Wives Club. Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Donald E. Chamberlain, head of the decorations committee, and by Mrs. William E. Shelton, commentator.

Clothing, ideal for Easter wear,

held the stage at a fashion show and tea sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of Fort Ritchie, Md. Models for the show were Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Richard Rhodes, Mrs. Frederick Nelson, Mrs. Bruce Button, Mrs. Robert Zoller, Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. Charles Lechner and Mrs. W. T. Ryan.

"Spring Fantasy," the fashion review staged by the NCO Wives Club at Fort Lewis, Wash., featured as models Mrs. Howard R. Evans, Mrs. Leo Cobble, Mrs. William Cording, Mrs. Roy Harris, Mrs. Namon Walker, Mrs. Lester Leeds, Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Charles Michaud, Mrs. R. H. McPhearson and Mrs. William H. Martin. Teen models were Ann Eibel and Patricia McLain.

Mrs. Carl Eibel was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Theodore Fest supplied commentary.

Another fashion show at Lewis, this one presented by the 39th Inf. NCO Wives Club, featured fashions for tots. The pint sized models included Gerald Beeman, Christine Russell, Debra Kline, Richard and Denease Wallace, Leslie Hymes, Albert Silva, Jenean Thompson and Cassandra Goodrum.

Gulick Families Give Picnic For Orphanage

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—Five Fort Gulick families recently gave a picnic outing for 26 children and six sisters of the St. Vincent's Orphanage of Colon, Republic of Panama, at Fort San Lorenzo on the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone.

The group toured the ancient ruins of the fort and after lunch trekked to Fort Sherman for a visit of the Jungle Warfare Training Center's zoo. The afternoon ended with a swim at Sherman's Shimmey Beach.

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SEE PAGE 11

'Housewife-to-Housewife' Visit Is Sponsored by Buckner Club

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — To further the housewife-to-housewife program on Okinawa, members of the Buckner Women's Club recently invited 45 members of the Urasoe Women's Club to visit their homes.

The Okinawan guests toured the homes of Mrs. Ralph A. Goff, Mrs. Edward B. Jasuta and Mrs. Phillip B. Powell. After touring the homes the guests were served refreshments by the wives. Later there was a question and answer period when guests had an opportunity to have some of their questions answered by members of the club.

Later the Okinawans were taken on a tour of the Armed Forces Museum and the Ryukyuan Gift Shop, which is operated by the Buckner Women's Club.

Eikichi Oyafuso, principal of Nakanishi Junior High School, and

Toshio Taira, principal of Nakanishi Primary School, also attended.

The housewife-to-housewife program was started in 1959 by Mrs. Robert D. Offer, then president of the Buckner Women's Club. It was started with the purpose of acquainting American and Okinawan housewives with each other's way of life.

Since the start of the program, visits of 500 Okinawan wives to American homes have been arranged by Mrs. Frank Barnhart, chairman of the program in 1959, and by Mrs. George H. Corey, present chairman. So far only one visit to an Okinawan home has been accomplished, but Mrs. Corey hopes to be able to arrange for more such visits in the near future.

Benning Concert Features Wives

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Two Benning wives appeared as soloists at a concert held in the Main Post Protestant Chapel on 5 March.

The artists are Mrs. Madge Douglas Crawford, soprano, and Mrs. Rachel Lancaster, contralto.

The concert was the sixth of a series presented by Mrs. David L. Buckner, director of music at the chapel.

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TIMES EXCHANGE

Perplexed Father Needs Advice On Planning Daughter's Wedding

My daughter will be married in July and I would appreciate the help and advice of Army families who have planned, and paid for, a daughter's wedding. I am a widower, and more than a little perplexed by the involved maneuvers a wedding seems to call for. Unfortunately, there is no close female relative to take on the job for me.

Frankly, I would like to know what a wedding costs. I don't feel I can afford to spend more than \$200. Of course, I want to give my daughter a wedding day she will cherish, but I don't want to go heavily into debt to provide it.

She will be married in a chapel on an Army post, and plans to have a reception at the NCO Club for about 50 people. What is the cost of invitations, flowers, reception, etc.? What are some of the hidden expenses I cannot now foresee? She will wear her mother's bridal gown, so the cost of that will not have to come out of the \$200.

All suggestions will be gratefully received.

PERPLEXED FATHER

Exercise for Chins

A recommended exercise for those who have double chins: Stand in front of a mirror and

open your jaws as wide as possible. Then close them slowly until you can see muscles in neck tighten. Head may be tilted back slightly. Take time to do this exercise at least 10 times each morning.

Can anyone send in a simple recipe for custard pudding that does not "water" after it cools?

MRS. L. S. VOLDALH
Aberdeen, Md.

Ideas for Easter

Here are some ideas for Easter that you will find simple to carry out, and which will delight the children.

Easter Hat Cake

Bake two cakes, white or yellow, one a 9" layer and the other an 8" layer. The larger is for the brim, the smaller for the crown. Cut the 8" layer down to 6" size. This is done by cutting a 6" cir-

cle of paper, placing the cake on it and cutting around the paper circle with a small sharp knife.

Then set the 6" layer on top of the 9" layer, frost with white or buttercream frosting, and trim with maraschino cherries (well drained, glazed if desired), ribbon and tiny artificial flowers. It looks charming and tastes good, too.

For a simple centerpiece, take a large flat plate, cover with artificial grass or real moss, stud with tiny pussy willows and hide small Easter eggs in the grass. To this, add a few felt or fluffy bunnies, chicks, etc. (Save them for next year). You'll have an attractive, inexpensive arrangement.

MRS. M. D. W.

Diet Dressing

These recipes are for the reader who wanted some for low calorie salad dressings.

Tomato Juice Dressing

Ingredients: ¼ cup tomato juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated onion, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Combine all ingredients in jar with screw top. Shake well. Chill to blend flavors. Shake well before using. No calories.

Cranberry-orange relish will perk up a drab diet meal. Put 1 cup washed, fresh cranberries and ½ unpeeled orange (with seeds removed) through the food chopper, using perforated coarse plate. Stir

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

in one teaspoon liquid no-calorie sweetener. Chill to blend flavors. No calories.

MRS. J. M. PATTERSON
West Point, N. Y.

Query Answered

This is for the reader who recently requested a cookie recipe.

Fudge Squares

Ingredients: 2 cups sugar, 5 tablespoons cocoa, pinch of salt, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons white syrup, 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla, 16 marshmallows, 2 cups crushed graham crackers and 1 cup nuts.

Mix dry ingredients. Add milk and syrup. Cook to soft ball stage, when a small amount of the mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Add vanilla, butter and marshmallows. Beat until marshmallows are melted and then add nuts and crushed crackers. Mix well and spread on buttered pan to cool.

MRS. ARLEN TUTTLE
Clarksville, Tenn.

Hat Contest Held

TOUL, France—a crazy hat contest highlighted the February luncheon of the Officers Wives Club.

Winning the prize for the most original hat was Mrs. John Vasko; the prettiest hat was worn by Mrs. Robert Stromfors; and the craziest was created and modeled by Mrs. Edward L. Wilson Jr.

DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin



SHE'S a small package of friendship and energy. Lt. Col. Gaede (Gay) N. Falcone, five feet tall, 96 pounds, is chief nurse of DeWitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va. This means she has the king-size responsibility of supervising all phases of nursing care at this busy 300-bed station hospital. "I love every minute of it," she says.

We were in her office—where she sat behind an oversized desk inherited from her predecessor—chatting about the weather (it was raining), about her 20 years of Army nursing and about this thing called patient-nurse relationship. She had been reading a book on the subject when I arrived.

"It's so important," she said. "You see, a hospital is a strange, new world for a patient. I feel that if you greet him as you would a guest in your home and give him a little insight into the hospital routine, in the long run you will have a better adjusted patient who makes less demands on the nursing staff."

"We emphasize this in all our training here. I'm proud of my group. I think they are giving the best nursing services possible."

She thinks mothers can help by being careful not to instill a fear of hospitals in a child, and by frequent visits when a child is hospitalized. "We have extended our visiting hours on the children's ward, and it's been a great improvement."

About a year ago I was a patient at DeWitt. The general atmosphere was sympathetic and friendly. One day a slender nurse made rounds. She had a warm smile—not the "professional" pasted-on kind—and she chatted amiably with each patient. As she passed from bed to bed her alert eyes were obviously noting every detail on the ward. She was Chief Nurse Falcone.

Now I asked her: "What do you look for on your inspections?"

"Oh, many things. Sanitation, of course. Personnel assignments. It's important that each person

knows what job he's responsible for, otherwise you're likely to have laxity. Then I notice attitudes on the part of the nursing staff toward patients. That sort of thing. When I come back to my office I try to take corrective action."

Did she think women were better patients than men? She wouldn't commit herself on that. "Every individual is different. Some show their emotions more than others." What characteristics did she think help make a good nurse? "Oh," she laughed, "a strong back, of course." Then she added seriously, "Understanding. The ability to listen well. Plus a good sense of humor."

Back in August 1942, Gay Falcone was in the first convoy of nurses sent to Europe. She served in England, set up tent hospitals in North Africa and Italy, and did not return until October 1945, after the war had ended.

As she reminisced about those days her brown eyes followed the rivulets of raindrops on the window. "There was a closeness between people that cannot be described. Everybody had a single purpose and we were all pulling in the same direction. If a convoy of wounded came in during the night, we were all there. It was a wonderful human experience."

The talk turned to hobbies. "I'm a beachcomber! I love to collect shells and pretty stones. I love sunshine on the beach, sunshine on fields—all nature."

And people, too.

FOR THE MILITARY WIFE

HAPPY FOOD IDEAS

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MOLDED PEACH SALADS

Dissolve 1 package raspberry or strawberry gelatin dessert in 1 cup hot water. Add 1 cup canned peach juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Add 1½ cups drained peach slices and pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and top with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.

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"PHILLY" HOLLANDAISE ON BROCCOLI

Add 2 eggs, one at a time, to one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, blending thoroughly after each addition. Add 2½ tablespoons lemon juice and a dash of salt. Place in the top of a double boiler over hot water (not boiling). Cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce is thick and fluffy. Serve over hot cooked broccoli.

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 FONTENOT JR., SSGT-Mrs. Clarence, 2-21
 GERKE, Sp4-Mrs. Fulton A., 2-19
 GILMER, SFC-Mrs. Paul T., 2-23
 KIRKWOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Paul E., 2-25

MARUSIAK, Maj.-Mrs. John, 2-17
REYNOLDS, SFC-Mrs. Ocie D., 2-21
SNOW, Sp4-Mrs. Garland W., 2-17
TELKER JR., Sp4-Mrs. Andrew R., 2-21
HERING, Lt.-Mrs. Harlan R., 2-21
THOMAS, MSgt-Mrs. Lowell V., 2-21
FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
JOYE: CANHAM, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas R., 2-23
 JONES, SFC-Mrs. Floyd O., 2-19
 MAY, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth, 2-21
 NIZ, Sp4-Mrs. Manuel, 2-21
 POWELL, SSGT-Mrs. Robert, 2-20
 YODGERS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 2-18
 OWSEN, MSgt-Mrs. Robert, 2-17
 RL: JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Richard A., 2-21

(Continued on Next Page)

Wainwright Club Installs Officers

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—Mrs. Doris Masino was installed as president of the NCO Wives Club at ceremonies recently held at the NCO Club. Also installed were:

Mrs. Kitty Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Schach, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Nieto, secretary; Mrs. Helen Holland, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Ann Smith, ways and means; Mrs. Mary Finkenbinder, publicity; and Mrs. Ruth McDonald, hospital-ity.

Special guests at the event were Mrs. Lester L. Wheeler, Mrs. Donald J. Richardson, Mrs. Bob E. Edwards and Lt. Col. E. M. Edens.

FORT RILEY, Kan.—New officers of the Protestant Women of the Main Post Chapel are Mrs. William Chisholm, president; Mrs. John Reynolds, vice president; and Mrs. Berne Marsden, secretary and publicity.

New chairmen are Mrs. William Huntley, program chairman; Mrs. Ernst Karsten, refreshments; Mrs. Emma Crawford, projects, and Mrs. Poole Rogers, hospitality.

GRANITE CITY, Ill.—Newly elected officers of the Officers

Wives Club are Mrs. Barbara Willets, president; Mrs. Peggy Goodspeed, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Heeger, vice president; and Mrs. Pat Lundy, secretary.

Mrs. Lucille Jeffrey is honorary president of the club.

GRAFENWOHR, Germany—The EM, NCO Wives Club announces the following newly elected board of officers:

Mrs. Velma Taylor, president; Mrs. Mariella Smith, vice president; Mrs. Mattie M. Barr, secretary; and Mrs. Irma Hallum, treasurer.

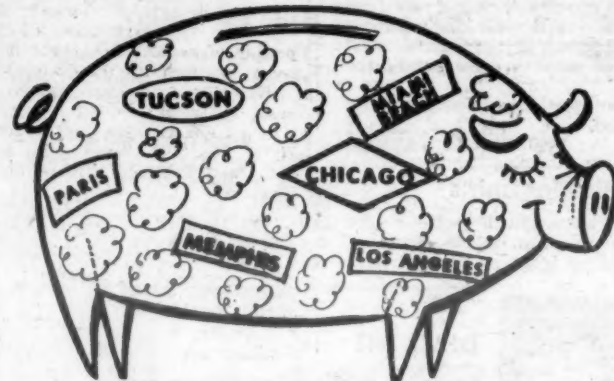
FORT BENNING, Ga.—Newly elected officers of the Protestant Women-of-the-Chapels were installed at a luncheon meeting on

22 March. The new slate includes:

Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman, president; Mrs. Kermit D. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Burr M. Willey, secretary; and Mrs. Harry J. Hand, treasurer.

EDGEWOOD, Md.—The NCO Wives Club of the Army Chemical Center elected the following officers at its February meeting:

Mrs. Milton Giltz, president; Mrs. Milton Buchanan, vice president; Mrs. Robert Ruark, secretary; Mrs. Dominick Santangelo, treasurer; Mrs. Herman E. Robertson, publicity chairman; Mrs. Andy Saindon, chairman of the hospitality committee; and Mrs. Jay Warren, chairman of the membership committee.



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NEW ARRIVALS IN THE ARMY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

LETTERMAN GH, CALIF.
BOYS: BENBROOK, Sp4-Mrs. James W. 2-21
 BRANDON, Sp4-Mrs. Milton C. 2-21
 BREEZLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert 2-21
 CANZA, Sp4-Mrs. Angel 2-21
 COATS, Sp4-Mrs. Philip W. 2-21
 CRONK, Sp4-Mrs. Gilbert W. 2-21
 CULP, Sp4-Mrs. Richard H. 2-21
 DRUMMOND, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph 2-21
 FOSTER, Lt.-Mrs. Andrew H. 2-21
 FUNDLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Sidney 2-21
 GUNN, Capt.-Mrs. Walter G. 2-21
 HANKLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Norman 2-21
 HOLDS, Capt.-Mrs. Harold 2-21
 JARMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Willis B. 2-21
 LAMBERT, Sp4-Mrs. Robert G. 2-21
 LOSSING, Sp4-Mrs. Deanna L. 2-21
 LUEKEN, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Claude A. 2-21
 MAURER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert 2-21
 MASUDA, Sp4-Mrs. Horoshi 2-21
 MAXWELL, Sp4-Mrs. William G. 2-21
 NELSON, Capt.-Mrs. Harold S. 2-21
 NORMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Harry E. 2-21
 NORTHUP, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph 2-21
 O'BRYAN, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel T. Mariano 2-21
 O'BRYAN, Sp4-Mrs. William E. 2-21
 OLSEN, Sp4-Mrs. Elmer E. 2-21
BOYS: OTT, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce S. 2-21
 PATTERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Warren R. 2-21
 PEASAK, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J. 2-21
 KELLY, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene F. 2-21
 ROBERTSON, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas L. 2-21
 TERRELL, Sp4-Mrs. George 2-21
 TILTON, Capt.-Mrs. Frank 2-21
 TONKIN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E. 2-21
 URDAL, Lt.-Mrs. Robert M. 2-21
 YARNELL JR., Sp4-Mrs. Kelson 2-21
 WARNER, Capt.-Mrs. Phillip O. 2-21
GIRLS: ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn D. 2-21
 FIGUEROA, Lt.-Mrs. Rafael A. 2-21
 HARMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Allen 2-21
 HARRISON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. E. Harrison 2-21
 HORMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Merrill S. 2-21
 JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Gary 2-21
 KLARKOWSKI, Capt.-Mrs. Frank G. 2-21
 KATTEI, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph 2-21
 LAVENSON JR., Capt.-Mrs. George S. 2-21
 LIGGATT, Sp4-Mrs. E. J. 2-21
 LIZAMA, Sp4-Mrs. Jesus S. 2-21
 MATTHEWS, Sp4-Mrs. George 2-21
 MUNOZ, Sp4-Mrs. Solespina 2-21
 PAULSON, Capt.-Mrs. A. 2-21
 PETERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Walter A. 2-21
 PIERCE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C. 2-21
 RAMBAUD, Sp4-Mrs. Jacques 2-21
 ROBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. William R. 2-21
 RUELOS, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph G. 2-21
 SELL, Capt.-Mrs. Irl T. 2-21
 SLATER, Sp4-Mrs. Joe H. 2-21
 SZCZAK, Sp4-Mrs. John G. 2-21
 THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. David L. 2-21
 WALKER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles 2-21
 WILLIAMS, Lt.-Mrs. Zach R. 2-21

FT. RUCKER, ALA.
BOYS: BAKER, Capt.-Mrs. Wallace 2-21
 BERNARD, Capt.-Mrs. Paul Henry 2-21
 DAVIDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Edward Earnest 2-21
 DAVIDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas John 2-21
 DANIEL, Capt.-Mrs. Americo Anthony 2-21
 MARCHAND, Sp4-Mrs. Richard Adolph 2-21
 PEARCE, Lt.-Mrs. Ray Braxton 2-21
 PEARSON, Sp4-Mrs. Harry Walter 2-21
 SWANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil Allan 2-21
GIRLS: BOLLER, Lt.-Mrs. George Vincent 2-21
 OUELLETTE, Sp4-Mrs. Roland Harold 2-21
 SCHORR, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald Jacob 2-21

FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA
BOYS: COFFMAN, Sp4 - Mrs. William 2-21
 DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. McChellon 2-21
 GONZALES, Sp4-Mrs. Florentine V. 2-21
 MENTZER, Capt.-Mrs. Richard 2-21
 SILER, Sp4-Mrs. Conley 2-21
GIRLS: GILES, Capt.-Mrs. James 2-21
 HICKS, Sp4-Mrs. Everett Victor 2-21
 SULLIVAN, Sp4-Mrs. Pollard 2-21

Kitchen Measure Chart Available

DO you know how many teaspoons or tablespoons are in a cupful? Or how many fluid ounces are in a gill, or how many gills are in a cupful? A table of weights and measures most useful for household purposes, plus associated information of general household interest, is yours for the asking. To get one, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 20-20 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for "Household Measures" chart.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: BRECKLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Russell R. 2-21
 BYERS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E. 2-21
 DURE, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny P. 2-21
 GALLEHUGH, Capt.-Mrs. Keith W. 2-21
 GOODWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Sherman J. 2-21
 GRIFFITH, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth L. 2-21
 HAMMOND, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas C. 2-21
 HERANDEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Presentacion G. 2-21
 HOVEY, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph C. 2-21
 KENNY, Sp4-Mrs. Carroll C. 2-21
 LUZADER, Sp4-Mrs. William 2-21
 MOTLEY, Sp4-Mrs. James M. 2-21
 MULLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Calvin C. 2-21
 ROSENSTOCK, Sp4-Mrs. Francis C. 2-21
 SCOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Charles 2-21
 RAMIREZ, Sp4-Mrs. Elias 2-21
 WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby D. 2-21
 WHITEHEAD, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth L. 2-21
 WILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J. 2-21
 ZEH, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L. 2-21
GIRLS: BROTHERS, Sp4-Mrs. Bert E. 2-21
 FRANKEL, Sp4-Mrs. John D. 2-21
 GRAY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles 2-21
 GRIMMETT, Sp4-Mrs. Harold 2-21
 HANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Norman A. 2-21
GIRLS: McKINNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Dan H. 2-21

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: BRADY, Sp4-Mrs. James 2-21
 CURTIS, Capt.-Mrs. Raymond J. 2-21
 HAYES, Sp4-Mrs. Robert 2-21
 LEOG, Sp4-Mrs. William 2-21
 LYNCH, Sp4-Mrs. William E. 2-21
 MCNEILAN, Sp4-Mrs. Alden 2-21
 MOREFIELD, Lt.-Mrs. Alvin 2-21
 ORTIZ, Sp4-Mrs. Ladislao 2-21
 PARIS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert 2-21
 STEPE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert 2-21
 WALKER, Sp4-Mrs. Sidney 2-21
 WHITAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel 2-21
GIRLS: BLUM, Sp4-Mrs. Robert S. 2-21
 DAVIDSON, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 2-21
 De LAEM, Sp4-Mrs. Daisy 2-21
 HENDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Kirby 2-21
 O'NEAL, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence A. 2-21
 THORNTON, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce 2-21
 WILLIS, Sp4-Mrs. John 2-21
 WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. James J. 2-21

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: AGRUSA, Sp4-Mrs. Pete G. 2-21
 FARTIN, Lt.-Mrs. David W. 2-21
 REED, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W. 2-21
 RYBINSKI, Lt.-Mrs. Bernard E. 2-21
GIRLS: EOTING, Sp4-Mrs. Louis D. 2-21
 BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald W. 2-21

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: BUTLER, Sp4-Mrs. William N. 2-21
 COXE, Lt.-Mrs. Myron E. 2-21
 KUCHLWEL, Sp4-Mrs. Edward E. 2-21
 STEPHENS, Sp4-Mrs. Edward E. 2-21
GIRLS: CONWAY, Sp4-Mrs. Woodie E. 2-21
 CROONGUAT, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Arvid P. 2-21
 FOWLER, Sp4-Mrs. Alvin W. 2-21
 HERRERA-ORDONA, Sp4-Mrs. Vincent L. 2-21
 KEMMERLING, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur C. 2-21
 OLIVIER, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert 2-21
 RAFFERTY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A. 2-21
 SCHUMACHER, Sp4-Mrs. Walter F. 2-21

USAM, MUNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: BANNAN, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd E. 2-21
 BOYER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard J. 2-21
 CARVER, Sp4-Mrs. Warren 2-21
 EMBRY, Sp4-Mrs. John W. 2-21
 GRAY, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth J. 2-21
 HANNAH, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth L. 2-21
 HOFFMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Billy R. 2-21
 McALLISTER JR., Lt.-Mrs. Max F. 2-21
 McALISTY, Lt.-Mrs. William D. 2-21
 McQUEEN JR., Sp4-Mrs. John D. 2-21
 POWELL JR., Sp4-Mrs. Nehemiah S. 2-21
 SANTIAGO, Sp4-Mrs. Juan 2-21
 SILVA-TORRES, Sp4-Mrs. German 2-21
 STEINER, Lt.-Mrs. George F. 2-21
 STEINBACH III, Capt.-Mrs. William A. 2-21
 THORNTON, Lt.-Mrs. Olen D. 2-21
 THORNTON, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 2-21
 YOUNG, Lt.-Mrs. Richard S. 2-21
GIRLS: ANTHONY, Sp4-Mrs. Harry M. 2-21
 BELL, Sp4-Mrs. Earl U. 2-21
 CIPOLLETTI, Sp4-Mrs. George W. 2-21
 CROAK JR., Capt.-Mrs. Anthony O'Neill 2-21
 CROCKER, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas W. 2-21
 DEEGAN, Capt.-Mrs. Alan E. 2-21
 DIMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Gaudalope B. 2-21
 HERNON, Sp4-Mrs. William R. 2-21
GIRLS: LINDSLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick 2-21

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: AYCOCK, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph 2-21
 BOHACH, Lt.-Mrs. John 2-21
 BOYD, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd 2-21
 CARRA, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald 2-21
 DRURY, Lt.-Mrs. Dan 2-21
 FAYETTE, Sp4-Mrs. Frank 2-21
 HOLMES, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas 2-21
 HOOKS, Sp4-Mrs. DeWayne 2-21
 JANZEN, Sp4-Mrs. James 2-21
 JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Sherman 2-21
 McCANN, Sp4-Mrs. Everett 2-21
 PRATER, Sp4-Mrs. Rufus 2-21
 ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles 2-21
 SALAZAR, Sp4-Mrs. Adolfo 2-21
 SIKES, Sp4-Mrs. Irwin 2-21
 SIMMONS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald 2-21
 VEITH, Sp4-Mrs. David 2-21
 WALTERS, Sp4-Mrs. James 2-21
 WININGER, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde 2-21
GIRLS: BURKE, Lt.-Mrs. Patrick 2-21
 COLBERT, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph 2-21
 DANT, Sp4-Mrs. William 2-21
 DELANEY, Sp4-Mrs. John 2-21
 GALLO, Sp4-Mrs. Michael 2-21
 GASTON, Sp4-Mrs. Johnson 2-21
 GRAPE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard 2-21
 HARDY, Sp4-Mrs. Harold 2-21
 HARROP, Sp4-Mrs. James 2-21
GIRLS: JAMISON, Sp4-Mrs. James 2-21
 KIRKLAND, Sp4-Mrs. David 2-21
 KRATZCH, Capt.-Mrs. Charles 2-21
 KRUEGER, Sp4-Mrs. Paul 2-21
 MINER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald 2-21
 MITTET, Sp4-Mrs. Oscar 2-21
 MORTENSEN, Sp4-Mrs. Harry 2-21
 MOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Mackie 2-21
 PRIEST, Sp4-Mrs. Gary 2-21
 ROBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. James 2-21
 TABBINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. William 2-21
 ULCAK, Lt.-Mrs. Ben 2-21
 YOUNG, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond 2-21



Gray Ladies at Work

GRAY LADIES at the Army Chemical Center, Md., work in the Well Baby Clinic. Here Mrs. Donald E. Yanka, left, and Mrs. Walter MacLachlan, right, talk with little Mary Lou Bohrer as clinic supervisor Mrs. Paul Lucansky, makes a date for an examination. Other Gray Ladies at the Center are Mrs. Gerald L. Dunham, Mrs. Emery Lewis, Mrs. Gregor A. MacLeod and Mrs. Charles B. Payne. The Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club plan to combine forces soon to hold a joint Gray Lady training class.

Armed Forces Hostess Group Celebrates Its 12th Anniversary

WASHINGTON — The Armed Forces Hostess Association celebrated its 12th birthday at a luncheon on 21 March at the Little Tea House in Arlington.

Mrs. C. K. Gailey, wife of the Military District of Washington commander and honorary president of the association, presented the newly elected officers to the group.

Chosen to lead the organization during the coming year were Mrs. J. C. Ledford (USAF), president; Mrs. R. B. Miller (USA), vice president; Mrs. J. C. Garvin (USAF), office manager; Mrs. H. E. LeFebvre (USA), secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. R. T. Merrill III (USAF), corresponding secretary.

The Armed Forces Hostess Association is a volunteer organization composed of wives of officers from all branches of the service. It fulfills two major functions: to welcome newly arrived officers' wives to the Washington area; and to provide data about military installations throughout the world for service personnel of all ranks stationed both in the States and abroad.

Because of the heavy military turnover in the Washington area, new members are constantly needed.

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City/State		Single <input type="checkbox"/>	
Car is Registered in State of			
YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BODY STYLE
PURCHASE DATE		NEW <input type="checkbox"/>	
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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Smith, A M Jr AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Bragg
Talsky, B H Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr Vint Hill Farms Sta
Weber, I A Sig Tng Cml Cen 6409 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Gordon
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Miller, CWO-2 R M Sig Tng Det No 255CS 6401-03 McCoy AFB fr Ft Meade

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Allen, F C ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft McNair
Miller, P H Hq ATSC 7001 Ft Eustis fr Quantico
MAJORS:
Bolton, L T Jr Ft Bragg fr Ft Eustis
McCarver, E E USAG 2176 Ft Hayes fr Rosewell
CAPTAINS:
Davis, W C Stu Det ATSC 7001 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker
Osborn, D R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Jackson
Reed, J W Jr ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Richmond
1st LIEUTENANTS:
McBurney, R M ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Johnson
Patterson, E A Jr Stu Det Co AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning
Thibodeau, C A Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Parsons, D L ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Benning

VETERINARY CORPS

MAJORS:
Ford, D F First Vet Food Insp Unit 1315 NY fr Army Cml Cen

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bobick, CWO-2 P Arctic Test Bd 8307 Ft Greely fr Ft Rucker
Haines, CWO-2 H E ASA Opn Cen 9318 Ft Huachuca fr Ft McNair
Kelley, CWO-2 F H ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Milwaukee
Krause, CWO-2 E F ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Benning
Stephan, CWO-2 P J Hq First 1300 Governors Island fr Windsor Locks

Transfer Overseas ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Coulter, J S Pers Div TAGO 8553 to Ger 1st LIEUTENANT:
Fry, W R USAG 3170 Ft Jackson to Korea

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Cummings, S F Jr Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Norway
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Arnold, E Y Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Taipei, Taiwan
Barrow, T A CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Taipei, Taiwan
Bleier, L C 2011 OUS of A 8001 DC to Korea
Click, R M CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Ferguson, C M Jr Elm OSD 900 DC to Korea
Hamel, G F CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Hanifen, T J Air Univ Maxwell AFB to Bangkok, Thailand
Nawn, L J Jr CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
MAJORS:
Wheeler, J L Jr Hq CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Taipei, Taiwan
CAPTAINS:
Daudelin, N A Hq USAG 3190 Ft Stewart to Korea
Tague, D R USMA 9822 West Point to Korea
1st LIEUTENANT:
Edwards, D E Co 1st Bn 3d Armd Cav Regt fr Meade to Ger
Wolfe, R D 502d Avn Co 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Heuer, R C B Trp 1st Recon Sq 13th Cav 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea

ARTILLERY

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Ailin, G R Jr Hq CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to France
Flinneran, T J Stu Det Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair to Korea
Kelly, J B Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Colombia
Kressin, H R Ft Bliss to Taipei, Taiwan
Norling, R L Hq CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Unger, J F Hq AAMC Ft Sill to Korea
MAJORS:
Anthony, W H Lawrence to Germany
Berthelsen, W L Hq 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee to Ger
Burton, I P Camden to Korea
Hartwig, A H ROTC Instr Gp XX Corps 2156 Univ Morgantown to Saudi Arabia
Powers, P W OCRD 8556 DC to Korea
Reeder, W T Staff & FAC AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger
Smith, R H Hq & Hq Co Elm Fld Comd 9210 DASA Sandia Base to Korea
Starr, R N Hq 2d Msl Comd Ft Carson to England
Tanner, J J Hq 1st GM Bde Ft Bliss to Korea
Thornton, S B Jr Maint Bd 3417 Ft Knox to Thule, Greenland
Waters, W S Msl Bn 41st Arty Ft Sill to Okinawa
Williams, J F Hq 2d Log Comd Ft Ord to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Bassett, C W ROTC Instr Gp Mass 1371-10 Boston to Ger
Campbell, N L 1st How Bn 83d Arty Ft Bragg to Ger
Dixon, R M Hq 40th Arty Bde Pres of San Francisco to Okinawa
Dodge, W H Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to France
Gonzalez-Garcia, A AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger
Gunning, R J Jr ROTC Instr Gp Pa 2154-04 La Salle Col to Ger
Fussell, S J 41st Arty Gp Ft Sill to Ger
Neff, A F 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger

CAPTAINS:

Knowles, R B Davison Airfield Ft Belvoir to Ger
Lisone, P Hq ARADCOM Ent to Korea
Moak, J C Jr AD Cen 4032 Ft Bliss to Ger
Nicholson, H M ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger
Parrish, H G ARADCOM 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger
Szymczyk, R A USMA West Point to Korea
Walker, W V AAMS 2030 Ft Sill to Ger
LIEUTENANTS:
Bradshaw, J C 4th Msl Bn 3d Arty Milford to Korea
Connolly, J D 5th Msl Bn 317th Arty Dyess AFB to Okinawa
Davies, R A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
DiTommaso, J M 3d Msl Bn 60th Arty Richmore to Korea
James, W N Sage Direction Can Recruitment Station Duluth to Korea
Jameson, J J 1st Enl Stu Co AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea
Mathis, R N 1st Msl Bn 56th Arty El Monte to Korea
McIntosh, T J 3d How Bn 4th Arty Ft Devens to Korea
Reinhardt, B H Hq & Hq Co Off Stu Det ALS Pres of Monterey to Korea
Rose, E T 3d Msl Bn 68th Arty Roberts, Wis to Korea
Ruano, J S 2d Bn 57th Arty Chicago to Korea
Sneed, C Jr 2d How Bn 18th Arty Ft Lewis to Ger
Smalls, U H 36th Arty Gp Ft Lawson to Thule, Greenland
Sparks, A R Hq AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger
Still, H L Co 3d Tng Hq Ft Dix to Korea
Toney, D C 30th Finance Dist Sec Ft Sill to Ger
Vineik, J R 1st How Bn 6th Arty Ft Sill to Korea
Williams, D R 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis to Korea
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Kovacic, CWO-2 J J Btry D 1st Msl Bn 50th Arty Mt Gleason to Okinawa

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Reardon, D M Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to France
MAJOR:
Sullivan, P V ATC Int 6003 Ft Ord to Hawaii
CAPTAINS:
Edwards, E G USAG 4005 Hood to France
1st LIEUTENANT:
Roman, G 2nd Fld Arty Gp Ft Sill to Korea

DENTAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Fairchild, J M Disp 7004 DC to Ger
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Clark, R W Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Ger
Jackson, W D USAG 3135 Ft Bragg to Ger
McConnell, L G Dent Det 2128-11 Ft Knox to Ger
Merchant, H W Dent Det 2128-11 Ft Knox to Korea
Miller, J R ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Ger
Murphy, L B Dent Det 4030 Ft Sill to Korea
Naegeli, H L Dental Det 4005-01 Ft Hood to Ger
Rau, M H First Spt Elm 1301 Ft Monmouth to France
Weiss, B Dental Det 4050 Ft Sill to Okinawa
Whittemore, R Y USAG 3170 Ft Jackson to Ger
MAJORS:
Amaral, W J USAG 5021 Ft Riley to Ger
Ammerwerth, B K Dent Det USAG 1170 Ft Devens to Korea
Arbucci, J R Brooke GH 3410-01 BANC Ft Houston to Ger
Malole, J A Dent Det USAG 1170 Ft Devens to Ger
Sheridan, R C Jr Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Sproull, R C Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
MAJORS:
Stalker, F O Dental Det 2128-11 Ft Knox to SETAF
Steiner, M USAG 3150 Ft Benning to France
CAPTAINS:
Sumner, C F III WRGH 3401-01 WRAMC DC to Ger
Swisher, R E USAG 2101 Ft Meade to France
Wheatley, R E USAG 5023 Ft Carson to Ger
Youmans, R D ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Brown, A G WRGH WRAMC 3401-01 DC to Ger
Brown, J D USAG 3155 Ft Bragg to Ger
Frantz, W R USAG 9233 Sandia Base to Korea
Gardner, R J Dent Det 4032-07 Ft Bliss to Ger
Hodges, H USA Disp 7004 DC to Korea
Joist, T J USAG 6013 Ft Lawton to Ger
Kendrick, J W Jr WRGH WRAMC 3401-01 DC to Korea
Kross, L A Dent Det USAG 1262 Ft Dix to Korea
Locke, S M Dent Det 2128-11 Ft Knox to Korea
Matta, J N Dent Det 2128-11 Ft Knox to Korea
Matthews, K L USAG 5012 Ft Sheridan to Ger
Mincer, H H Dent Det 4005-04 Ft Hood to Korea
Newell, D H First Spt Elm 1301 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Pope, I O 101st Avn Div Ft Campbell to Hawaii
Perez, B USAG 3150 Ft Benning to Korea
Trapp, T T USAG 3190 Ft McPherson to Korea
Tribbett, C A Jr Supt Cen 5001 Chicago to Ger
Van Swol, R L Dent Svc Det 6006-02 Ft Lewis to Ger
Volkmann, J A USAG 5012 Ft Riley to Ger
Weyhe, D E USAG 6003-05 Ft Ord to Ger
1st LIEUTENANT:
Eshudin, M M USAG 3155 Ft Bragg to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:
Flanders, E A ODCSLOG 8535 DC to Korea
Leber, R W OC of Engr 2400 DC to Hawaii Heights
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bratcher, E P Joint Plans Dev Gp-TAC Army Elm 2117 Ft Bragg to Paris
Epperson, D E ASA AHS 9300 Arlington to APO 254 NY
Lamond, J B Elm Hq SAC 8711 Norfolk to Hawaii
Matheson, D M Mpa Svc 2440 DC to France



"Let's make it the best five lives out of nine!"

MAJORS:
Hull, W E 544th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Korea
Thomas, W F AEC 2420 Ft Belvoir to Turkey
CAPTAINS:
Blanco, S J Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ft Amador, CZ
Cunha, F R Mo Sch of Mines Rolla to Korea
Farmer, R A Mass Inst of Tech Cambridge to Korea
Fortune, D L Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to SETAF
Hutchinson, D R Mo Sch of Mines Rolla to Ger
Kiefer, C A Mo Sch of Mines Rolla to Korea
McCarthy, B E Mo Sch of Mines Rolla to Korea
Rathburn, V L Mo Sch of Mines Rolla to Korea
Ruff, G G Iowa State Col Ames to Ger
Sella, D E NC State Col to Korea
Senich, D Iowa State Col Ames to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Prothero, H P Mo Sch of Mines Rolla to Ger
Schow, H H Mass Inst of Tech Cambridge to Ger

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Buehler, V M Gaur Wash to Saigon, Vietnam
Green, C C sig Sup Ascy 6535 Phila to France
Sawyer, A A Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Korea
Watten, E FAUSA 9704 DC to France
CAPTAINS:
Legate, H A Jr Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison to Iran
Miller, E N USAG 6006 Cpl Hanford to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Brennan, M F Hq MDW 7001 DC to Hawaii
Gunn, F L ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Korea
Huston, M N Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Korea
Hudson, W S Jr Stu Det Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair to Italy
Jeffrey, P R USAG 2124 Ft Monroe to Ger
Winder, W M Hq ASA 9300 Arlington to Korea
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Burr, W E II OC of SA 8535 DC to Taipei, Taiwan
Datnoff, A R Elm OJCS 9901 DC to Ger
Hansen, L J Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Korea
Henderson, D S Naval War Col Newport to Ger
Hickman, D R Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Iran
Irby, P B OAD ODCSPER 9531-07 DC to Hawaii
Johnson, C Hq CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Panama
Jones, E R Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Paris
Morrow, J L Jr OCCA 8545 DC to Korea
Patten, C W Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Korea
MAJORS:
Adkins, A C Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk to Ger
Clark, H G Jr Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Ger
Freiler, H V 1st BG 13th Inf Ft Riley to Korea
Kluskay, R V Det 10 Instr Gp XI Corps 3302 Southwest Mo State Col to France
Roberts, R H Hq USAG 2101 Ft Meade to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Bane, V K Peoria to France
Clark, G Jr Muskogee to France
Hogart, W C 3rd Avn Co Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea
Kelly, R J Poughkeepsie to France
Kephart, F Macon to France
McGlinchey, H W Houston HS to France
Nichols, S E Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Ger
O'Dea, T F Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Taipei, Taiwan
Rasmussen, R R Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
Schroeder, W S Sch Bde AIS 3151 Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Carter, D L 1st Admin Co 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea
Dover, P V Co 4th Bn 1st Tng Regt ATC Int 3171 Ft Jackson to France
Dugan, J E 503d Avn Co Ft Hood to Korea
Hendrix, C W Co 1 AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Korea
Kelly, C A Co 1 AIS Stu Bde 3151-01 Ft Benning to Ger
Lennon, P AAVNS Ft Rucker to Korea
McAviney, J N Jr Co 1 AIS 3151 Ft Benning to France
Sanders, W M 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger
Weeks, J E Jr Co 1 AIS 3151 Ft Benning to USAKEUR
Wichert, G H Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 8th Inf Ft Riley to Ger
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Hill, J H Co 8th Bn 3d Tng Regt ATC Armor 2018-05 Ft Knox to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Cabaniss, L Jr Stu Det TJAGUS Charlottesville to Korea
Cathers, L W Stu Det TJAG Sch 9869 Charlottesville to Korea
Collins, R J USMA 9822 West Point to Ft Buchanan
Eichen, G C OCLL 9005 DC to Saigon, Vietnam
Simon, J E Stu Det TJAG Sch 9869 Charlottesville to Korea
Thomas, H R Stu Det TJAG Sch 9869 Charlottesville to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Abagis, K M Stu Det TJAG Sch 9869 Charlottesville to Korea
Harrell, G W Jr Stu Det TJAG Sch 9869 Charlottesville to Korea
Powell, J C Jr Stu Det TJAG Sch 9869 Charlottesville to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Schwartz, E R AARMC 3139 Ft Knox to Korea
Zuber, D S Claims Div OTJAG 9879 Ft Holabird to France

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Hieble, W W USAH 9233 Sandia Base to Paris
Kings, E G USAH 5023-01 Ft Carson to Japan
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Martin, G W Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Brugger, A M Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Ger
Collie, J P Jr Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Ger
Crawford, W J Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Korea
Garcia-Consalez, E Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Korea
Herrmann, R M Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Korea
Johnson, M C Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Korea
Johnston, G S Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Korea
Joyce, O H Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Ger
Kendrick, D L Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Japan
Kirchner, M M Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Ger
Meyer, H Jr MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Japan
Stromberg, L R Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Korea
Vittur, J F Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston to Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Gerould, J J Disp 1224 NY to Korea
Monte, J M Optical & Maint Actv 3418 St Louis to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Dennis, W A Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger
Stuart, K Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Burke, J W Disp 4032-02 Ft Bliss to Ger
Malory, L M 3d Msl Comd Ft Bragg to Ger
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Riordan, M W Jr 3th Fld Hosp Ft Devens to Ger
Villanueva, T Jr Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Hawaii
Hutchison, H J Jr 67th Arty Gp Warrenville Sta Cleveland to Ger
Robertson, C L 714th Med Co Ft Stewart to Korea

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Bradley, G M OTPMG 8553 DC to Korea
Dunstan, H V USAG 1170 Ft Devens to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Coyle, F J Jr ON & Enl Stu Co PMGS 9650-2 Ft Gordon to Ger
Locke, J M ON & Enl Stu Co PMGS 9650-2 Ft Gordon to France
Morgan, W B Jr ON & Enl Stu Co PMGS 9650-2 Ft Gordon to France
Oliver, J S ON & Enl Stu Co PMGS 9650-2 Ft Gordon to Ger
Parks, J E ON & Enl Stu Co PMGS 9650-2 Ft Gordon to Ger
Pope, W A ON & Enl Stu Co PMGS 9650-2 Ft Gordon to Ger
Thompson, P M Jr Third 3000 Ft MePherson to Ger
Vanderlice, E J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Colombia
1st LIEUTENANT:
Latimer, D W MP Det AAVNC 3183 Ft Rucker to Ger

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Ayer, I B Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to France
Bosler, G J WRAIR WRAMC 3405-01 DC to Korea
Brown, W A C WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea
Gowin, V W USAH 1170-01 Ft Devens to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Harris, C USAH 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
O'Brien, M A Surg Resch Unit BANC 3405-01 Ft Houston to France
Peake, M C 3d Surg Hosp Ft Meade to Korea
CAPTAIN:
Hooks, D USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Dorman, J R USAH 6013-01 Ft Lawton to France
Freiler, H E USAH 6003-06 Ft Ord to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Tranbarger, R E Stu Det Letterman GH Pres of San Francisco to Okinawa

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Donley, E I Stu Det Elm 9828 ICAF Ft McNair to Korea
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Beck, D C Ord Maj Item Sup Mgt Agency 4453 Chambersburg to Korea
MAJORS:
Elliot, S R 184th Ord Bn Ft Sill to Ger
Heuston, H W Hq & Co A 782d Mnt Bn Spt Gp 83d Avn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Kilmer, W L Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Ger
Wensley, R K Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Alberts, W S OGMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger
Altman, H W GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Korea
Brance, S J 833d Ord Co Ft Bliss to Korea
Carmichael, H R Jr Ballistic Msl Agency 4436-01 Redstone Ars to Ger
Dustin, D C Ord Sch 4442-01 APG to Korea
Forsythe, E E Jr USAG 4564 White Sands Msl Regt to Korea
Gilley, E N 63d Ord Bn Ft Lewis to Ger
Livingston, A C Ord Depot Umatilla 4476 Hermiston to Ger
Mearner, R J 89th Ord Co Ft Sill to Korea
Minnich, T O Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Page, E F Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger
Rhode, D D 507th Ord Det Ord Ars Detroit Centerline to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Aberbach, E L USAG 3160 Ft Campbell to Korea
Mizaka, T A 198th Ord Det Ft MacArthur to Hawaii
Tucker, R C Jr USAG 4564 White Sands Msl Regt to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bowden, D J Stu Det OGMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger
Rinehart, B B Stu Det OGMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:
Alexander, J P Jr Stu Det Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair to Korea
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Coyle, F A Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829 Norfolk to SETAF
Ellison, C J Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair to Korea
Everton, T T Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair to Saigon, Vietnam
Leeper, M E Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair to Korea
Sunderlin, W W OTQMG 8563 DC to Korea

CAPTAINS:

Barstow, C F Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger
Bates, J D Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to SETAF
Carroll, J J PERSCHN 1364 Ft Dix to France
Davis, D S Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger
McCreary, J J Jr Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Saigon, Vietnam
Sacha, A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Taipei, Taiwan
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Harmon, R C USAG 3175 Ft McClellan to Ger
Krome, A Cornell Univ Ithaca to Ger
Tanner, P T Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to France
2nd LIEUTENANT:
McDonald, W K Jr QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee to SETAF

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Blackwell, L B TV Corps Univ of Ala to Korea
Colewell, H T Comm Ascy 6423-07 Ft Leavenworth to Paris
Deming, A C EPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Ger
Dougherty, E J Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade to Ger
Frank, F J Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Iran
Johnson, R O Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Johnson, R O Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Kirk, J L Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Ger
MAJORS:
Boydston, J E Sacramento Sig Dep 6507 Sacramento to Korea
Campbell, C E Elm Fld Comd DASA 9219 Sandia Base to Ger
Dewey, G A Sig Tng Regt 6401-08 Ft Gordon to Korea
Howard, G B Stu Det Co C ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ecuador
Jones, R K USAG 4435 Redstone Ars to Korea
Rooney, J E 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Korea
Wood, J F Jr AEPG Ft Huachuca to Korea
Ydeen, B C Comm Ascy 6423 DC to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Allison, C B Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Aurelio, S P 48th Arty Bde Arlington Heights to Italy
Calkins, D L 16th Sig Bn Ft Huachuca to Korea
Canfield, H A Sig Ml Master Spt Det 2101-08 Ft Meade to Ger
Casady, J P USAG 3155 Ft Bragg to Okinawa
Dean, W A AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Garcia, O M Cmbt Surv Ascy 6590 Arlington to Spain
Harper, O R AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea
Kreusling, E W Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Miller, N G AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Taipei, Taiwan
Norris, E V Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Perugini, M F 82d Sig Bn Ft Bragg to SETAF
Reed, R W ROTC Instr Gp Mass 1371-18 Worcester Poly Inst to Ger
Risor, G A Jr OCSIGO 8556 DC to Ger
Sampson, E F AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Armstrong, R L AEPG Ft Huachuca to Korea
Byrn, J H USAG 4005 Ft Hood to France
Clark, A S 232d Sig Co Ft Huachuca to Korea
Frost, H R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Okinawa
Hegerich, R L 98th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Okinawa
Kilham, J Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Manila
Kobayashi, J J Sup Cen 5001 Chicago to Okinawa
Manbeck, J L Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Marr, F W Sig Tng 6401-02 Ft Gordon to Korea
Martinez, J D Sig C Comm Ascy 6423-06 Ft Lee to Taipei, Taiwan
Norton, A L 167th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Korea
Patella, P N Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Tebio, H J Sig Tng Cen 6600 Ft Gordon to SETAF
Walters, C O 134th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Korea
Walters, J P 30th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Okinawa
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Follett, F P 40th Sig Bn Ft Gordon to Ger
Hechinger, G R 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Heiden, E W 208th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Kirk, W M Jr 228th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Krause, H R 167th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Ledford, T E Army Pictorial Cen 6446 Long Island City to Ger
McElroy, B P 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
McGowen, R R 208th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Mills, D E Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Munigua, A A 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Nearby, J F 308th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger
Rankin, G D III ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Luzon, PI
Young, J D 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

Brown, CWO-2 E 207th Sig Det Ft Stewart to Korea

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONELS:
Flanagan, A P OCCMLO 1400 Army Cml Cen to Japan
Jones, G E Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Italy
MAJOR:
Mahling, H E Nashville to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Bailey, R L 2d ASA Fld Sta 9319 Two Rock Ranch Sta Petaluma to Luzon, PI
Baskin, T C Hq Co 4th Trans Term Comd C Ft Story to Terceira, Azores
Conner, D H Hq ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea
Dayon, L E Hq ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Saigon, Vietnam
Neely, N A Mich Sec VI Corps 5301-02 Dearborn to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Addy, B W Jr Trp A 24 Recon Sq 7th Cav Ft Benning to Korea
Cover, J P La State Univ to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Gagnon, CWO-2 G 5 93d Trans Co Ft Ord to Ger

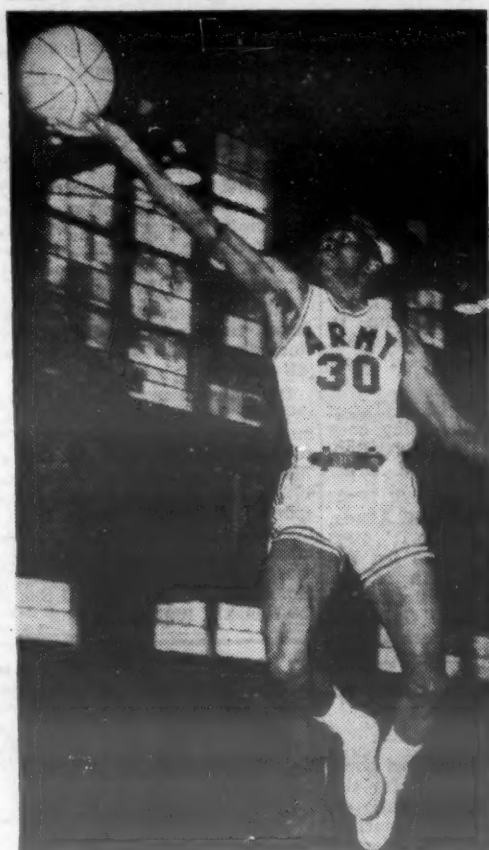
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Army Wins Inter-Service Title

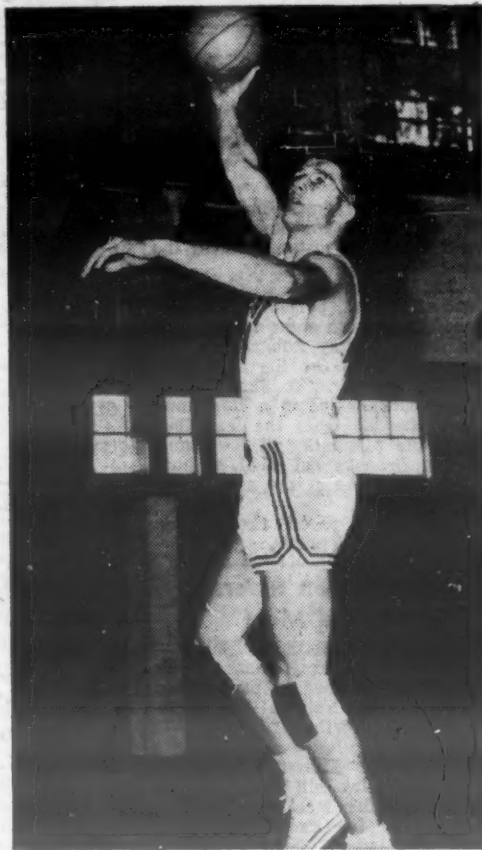
ARMY TIMES *Sports*

MARCH 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 43



JAMES Armstrong of Fort Gordon, left, and Brenton Hughes, Presidio of San Francisco, display the shooting form which helped Army romp through the Inter-Service Basketball championship last week at Lowry AF Base, Colo.



Saints March to 3A Basketball Crown

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Fort Gordon's PMGC Saints marched to a '78-60 victory last week over Fort Benning's Doughboys to win the Third Army Basketball championship.

It marked an unprecedented fourth consecutive championship for Gordon and gave the Saints a 48-4 record for the season.

Don Bates triggered the charge that sent the Doughboys reeling with 14 points in the first half. The rest of the Saints followed suit, hitting 55 per cent in the first half, 44 in the second.

Ft. Jackson's was edged Fort McClellan, 50-46, to win the women's crown.

Both titlists emerged with untarnished records in the 26-game double-elimination tournament. Ten teams participated in the men's division, five in the women's.

In contrast to their earlier meeting—Gordon won a 73-1 thriller over Benning earlier—the championship contest was a breeze. The Saints soared to a 40-28 halftime lead and never let Benning bounce within eight points the rest of the way.

Bates, who was selected the most outstanding player in the title game finished with 23 points and a total of 81 for four games. The performance by Bates was even more spectacular because

he never played for the Saints prior to the tournament. During the regular season he was a member of the Signal Training Center Signaleers. The Saints, however, lost four starters to the All-Army team and tapped Bates for tourney duty.

MDW Basketball Tourney Opens

WASHINGTON — Seven teams have earned berths in the Military District of Washington's double elimination company-level basketball tournament this week at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Teams competing are from the 1st BG, 3d Inf., Honor Guard Co., Co. A and Co. B, Hq. Co., U. S. Army, all from Fort Myer; Davison Army Airfield; Hq. Co., MDW, and the 19th Arty. Gp.

Dix Cager Favored In 1st Army Play

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The First Army basketball playoffs opened here last week with some 15 installations competing in double elimination play led by top-heavy favorite Fort Dix Burros winner of the past six championships.

Undefeated Cagers Defeat Marines

LOWRY AF BASE, Colo.—Army's cage supremacy was solidified last week by its third consecutive Inter-Service Basketball championship, a feat made more palatable because the triumph was achieved without a single loss in the double elimination tourney.

35 to Vie In Army Boxing

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Thirty-five of the Army's top ringmen representing seven major commands are in the last stages of their training in preparation for the Boxing Eliminations to be held here April 5 and 7 at the Post gymnasium.

A breakdown of the entries by command reveals that 19 will carry the hopes of Third Army; six from Fourth Army; two from Fifth Army; four from Sixth Army; and one each from the Far East and Caribbean.

Returning champions include flyweight Rob Carmody of Fort Campbell; lightweight Prentiss McGlory of Fort Campbell; light-welterweight Leslie Norris, Fort Carson; welterweight James Scates, and heavyweight Elmer Rush of Campbell.

Names and weight classes of the boxers follow

FLYWEIGHT

Sgt. Robert Carmody, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Sp5 Sherridale Morgan, Letterman General Hosp., Calif.; Sp4 Clifford Bryan, 2d ABG, 503d Inf., Okinawa, and PFC Gilbert Yanez, Fort Bragg.

BANTAMWEIGHT

PFC Johnny Joiner, Fort Campbell; PC Placers Abeyta, 2d MTB, 1st Cav., Germany; Cpl. Thomas Lutge, Fort Ord, and PFC Johnny Guy, Fort Bragg.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Sgt. David Harris, Fort Campbell; Sp4 Eli Dorch, Fort Amador, C. Z., and Sp4 Vernell Listenbee, Fort Hood, Tex.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Sgt. Henry Aaron, Fort Bragg; Sgt. Prentiss McGlory, Fort Campbell; Sp4 James Grant, 1st ABG, 504th Inf., Germany, and Sp4 Solomon Miller, Fort Bliss, Tex.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

Sp4 Leslie Norris, Fort Carson, Colo., and Sgt. James Carter, Fort Campbell.

WELTERWEIGHT

Sgt. James Scates, Fort Bragg; Sp4 Ray Owens, Fort Campbell, and PFC Talliferro McTeer, 249th Engrs., Germany.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

SFC Leon Hall, Fort Benning, Ga.; Sgt. Eddie Hunter, Fort Bragg, and PFC Rudolph Stringer, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Sp4 Alvin Brown, Fort Campbell; Sp4 William Parks, Fort Bragg; Pvt. Paul Lenoir, Fort Sam Houston, and PFC Daniel Pinkney, Fort Carson.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

PFC Gerald Pate, Fort Campbell; Sp4 Gene Strahan, Fort Bragg; PFC Richard Vigil, Fort Bragg, and Pvt. Esker Harris, Fort Sam Houston.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Sgt. James Johnson, Fort Campbell; PFC Elmer Rush, Fort Campbell; PFC David Napper, Fort Bliss, and SFC John Johnson, Fort Ord, Calif.

In the championship game, Army received its toughest workout by coming from behind at the half and three-quarter marks to surge past the Marine Corps, 75-67. Earlier, Army easily handed the leathernecks its first tourney loss, 95-72.

Army's scoring leaders in the three games were PFC Ronnie Horn, Presidio of San Francisco, who netted 16-30-12 for a total of 58 points. He was followed by Lt. Walt Torrence, Fort Baker, Calif., who had 15-20-17 for 52 points;

Army Draws Bye

DENVER — The Army All Stars which drew an opening round bye on Monday in the National AAU Basketball championships moves into action here on Wednesday night.

The soldiers meet the winner of the game between Kirk's Pharmacy of Seattle and McPhail's of Washington, D.C.

Army's toughest competition in the tourney is expected to come from the star-loaded Cleveland Pipers which is playing in the former's bracket.

and Andy Brown of Fort Gordon, who tallied 14-14-10 for 38 points.

In the first win over the Marines, Army led 41-34 at halftime and increased the gap to 20 points as they coasted in.

Against the Air Force in the second contest, the airmen kept the score close until Torrance, Horn, Brown and Franklin began hitting and Army raced ahead winning by 100-91. The airmen's individual stars were V. R. Barnhouse and Jim Fields who scored 26 and 18 points.

In other games, Air Force defeated Navy in the first round; marines eliminated the sailors in the second round 75-74, and the leathernecks moved into the championship bracket by defeating Air Force 95-81.

Ski Meet In Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Soldiers from "south of the range" will literally take to the hills this week during the annual Southern Conference Ski Tournament at Fort Richardson.

The tourney, March 23-26, will consist of cross-country events as well as Alpine. The Alpine will be conducted at Arctic Valley Ski Bowl, March 25-26.

Winners in the Southern Conference will participate in the U. S. Army, Alaska meet at Fort Wainwright March 29-April 3.

Travellers Run

FORT LEE, Va. —The Fort Lee Travellers have accepted an invitation to compete in the top-rated Marine Corps School Relays, April 14-15 at Quantico. The relays have attracted over 40 colleges, sports clubs and other service teams.

Hilltoppers Win 5A Flag

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Hilltoppers of Fort Leonard Wood captured two of three Fifth Army division basketball championships last week in Nutter Field House.

The defending champions overcame Fort Carson and then whipped Fort Riley, 98-77 in the Class A tourney. In the Women's division, Wood's Wacs defeated Hq. Fifth Army, 55-52. In Class AA, Fort Benjamin Harrison won from Fort Sheridan, 105-84.

Bobby Joe Mason, Bradley U. star and Cincinnati Royal draft choice, was picked Class A's MVP.

Monmouth Drops 2

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The Fort Monmouth basketball team dropped two contests last weekend in encounters with out of the state college squads. Morgan State College in Baltimore first trimmed the Signaleers, 90-69, and then Delaware State College of Dover, edged the Monmouth squad.



They're Off

HIGHLIGHT of the 9th Inf. (Manchu) Organization Day, commemorating the unit's 106th anniversary, is the four-legged ski event for which these contestants are training. The celebration, scheduled for March 24-25, will feature a torch light ceremony with 54 torches—one for each of the unit's battle steamers won since its founding in 1799. The span of wars engaged in by the Manchus began with the Indian War and ended with Korea.

Golden Dragons Grab Tropic Lightning Flag

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The 14th Infantry Golden Dragons defeated the 35th Infantry Cacti, 88-51, to win their first 25th Inf. Div. Basketball Championship. In both 1957 and 1960 the Dragons finished second. The 14th had trouble with the Cacti in the early minutes of the game. Ron Sutek and Alonzo Smith of the Cacti offset the usual

shooting of Dragons' Jim Lyon and Freddie Morris and kept the Cacti within striking distance during the first 10 minutes of play. The Dragons led, 24-22, at the end of the first period. In the second stanza, with eight minutes left in the half, Ray Roberts put the Cacti in front for the first time, 27-26. But Dragon Jim Gordon came back, tossed in a long jump and gave his team the lead they held the remainder of the game. The Dragons led 48-31 at half-time and 70-44 at the end of the third period. Jim Lyon paced the Dragon scorers with 27 points.

2 Richardson Skiers In National Meet

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Two top U. S. Army, Alaska skiers from Fort Richardson participated in the Senior National Ski Championships at Wildcat, N. H., 17-19 March. PFC Dan Thurston and Pvt Russell Hatley will represent USARAL at the meet, having been chosen by the Pacific Northwest Ski Association. The two soldiers recently competed in a meet sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Ski Association at White Pass Washington.

Army Elimination Tags 23 Spikers

WASHINGTON — Twenty-three spikers were selected last week by DA Sports Branch to compete in an elimination tourney for the opportunity to represent the Army in the Inter-Service Volleyball championship to be held 26-28 April at Fort Ord.

The contingent will be led by player-coach Maj. John C. Lowell, U.S. Forces Japan, and includes entries from the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Armies and Europe. They are:

FIRST ARMY: Sp5 William P. Gray, Fort Dix, N. J.

SECOND ARMY: Sp4 Ronald Kaleoakalani Enos, and PFC Enn Veskimets, both of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

THIRD ARMY: SFC Chuck J. Cooke, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sgt Daniel Dangilian, and Cpl. Ralph W. Dunnahoo, both of Fort Benning, Ga.; Sgt Alberto Gulasio, and PFC Teddy W. Maxwell, both of Fort Campbell, Ky.; and PFC Thomas T. Reddin, Fort Gordon, Ga.

FIFTH ARMY: Sp4 John D. Funes, Sp4 Andrew B. Hunter, Sgt Frederico Segarra, all of Fort Riley, Kans.

SIXTH ARMY: MSgt J. T. James and SFC Charles D. Mocksling, both of Fort Ord, Calif.; and SFC Ronald A. Paquette, Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.

EUROPE: Sp4 Clinton K. Akana, USA Elm Hq AFCEAT; PFC Robert C. Armstrong and Sgt Edward W. Bradford both of 4th Armd Div., MSgt Christopher J. Lawrence Jr., 513th MI Gp, Munich; Capt. Donald E. Warlen, 97th Gen Hospital; Pvt Robert C. Williams, 4th Armd Div., and Sp5

James C. Zarko, USAG, Orleans, France.

JAPAN: Maj. John C. Lowell (Player-Coach) USA Element (9763) Hq. US Forces.

Stock Cars Thrill Fans At Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Ignoring the Ides of March, the Fort Hood Timing Association recently played host to area charioteers and some 3500 spectators at the railroad quarter-mile track.

Perfect weather, spectator interest and 85 top flight entries produced an exhibition of speed and mechanical perfection fit for an emperor. The exhibition left onlookers, participants and officials, satisfied and a little sunburned.

Billy Nelson, notched the day's fastest time, winning the A super stock class in 14:28 seconds in his '61 Chevrolet.

Other winners included were: Sp4 Ned Pierce, Hq. Co., 35th Armd, B super stock, '59 Dodge, 15 seconds; Herbie Morgan, Co. B, 720th MP Bn., B stock, '60 Chev, 17:20; Bob Utrls, Killeen Base, G sports, 1960 MGA, 16:31; 1st Lt. Cecil Long, Co. C, 58th Inf., 2d Armd Division, Austin Healey, 16 seconds, and PFC Ronald Carlson, Hq. & Hq. Co., Sp. Trps., I Sports, '59 Renault, 18:87.

6th Army Ring Champ Is Pro, Paper Says

SEATTLE, Wash.—Fort Lewis welterweight Ples Gilmore, who recently scored the only knockout

in the Sixth Army Boxing Championship, fought as a professional featherweight from 1953-55, according to a story appearing in 20 March issue of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The 26-year-old Toledo, Ohio, boxer, according to the Post-Intelligencer, had seven bouts in his abbreviated professional career, winning four of seven bouts. All are listed on page 502 of the 1956 Ring Record Book, the paper said. Gilmore, interviewed a week before the 20 March expose, had failed to mention his professional career to Sp4 Bill Fowler, Fort Lewis Ranger sports editor. Then, the boxer said he had accumulated a ring record of 112 wins against 7 defeats since 1956. In that year, he won the Fourth Army lightweight championship.

In 1958-59, Gilmore won the German-American lightweight titles in Nurnberg, Germany, and, the following year, garnered the All-European crown.

Triathlon Event At Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—PFC Ned C. Marandino of Combat Surveillance Company emerged as the All Events Champion in the Triathlon held last week.

Marandino with a total point collection of 1392 took the prize with ease over runner-up 2d Lt. William Powers of the 73d Signal (Combat E W) Armored who had 1311 points.

In the individual events PFC Gene Lambert, 512 MP Co., captured the aquatic prize by swimming the 220-yard distance in three minutes and 12 seconds. The pistol shooting award went to Powers with 153 points, and Marandino won the two-mile run.

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Governor vs. Palmer

GOVERNOR Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina decides to take his chances to "Beat Arnold Palmer" and, at the same time, helps local charities by purchasing an entry blank from SSgt. James Privette of the Fort Jackson provost marshal section. The Governor will play on the Jackson course against last year's Master's champion in the International Golf Day tournament on April 6 in Augusta, Ga. The contestant's score, minus his handicap, is then matched against Palmer's first round score.

Fort Lee Boxers Whip Eustis, 5-2

FORT LEE, Va. — The Fort Lee Traveller boxers pounded out victories in five of seven bouts here last week over the Fort Eustis Wheels.

Ray Sanches and Lee Travis picked up wins in the first two bouts for the Travellers in the featherweight and welterweight divisions over their respective opponents, Arthur Smith and Andrew Smith.

The Leemen dropped a decision in the lightweight class as Moses

Taylor outpointed Paul Winters, but came back to win the next bout as Mel Whiteley decisioned Billy Dunlop in the lightweight division. Taylor Perry scored a TKO over Willie Wilson of the Travs in 1:33 of the third round for the other Eustis victory.

In the final two bouts, Pat Deasy won a unanimous decision from Eddie Robinson in the middleweight division and Billy Maddox outpointed Saul Bridges in the lightweight class for the final two Lee wins.

Belvoir Bowler Rolls 702

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Three months of constant practice paid off for a Fort Belvoir bowler recently.

Sp4 Ron Miller of the 87th Eng. Bn. (Construction), blasted a 702 series in open play at Belvoir's Bowling Lane Number One. Miller, an 180-average bowler, rolled his "bowler's dream 700" on games of 223, 253 and 226.

His series was only the second 700 ever fired at Fort Belvoir. Ron wasn't too disturbed by the fabulous series. All he could say was: "WOW!"

Fort Myer Colonials Win 2d Army Basketball Crown

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Fort Myer Cagers climaxed one of its best performances last week by capturing the Second Army basketball championship in four straight games and compiling a 30-15 record for the season.

The victim of the Colonials in the final game was host and defending champions Fort Knox which stubbornly succumbed only after pushing the Myermen to a 82-82 tie at the end of the regulation game. The final score was 95-88 and the lion's share of the spurt in the overtime period was credited to Colonial star Rufus Hawkins who tallied 10 of the 13 points scored for the winners.

Hawkins, former Oakland (Calif.) City College star, was voted the tournament's most valuable player for his consistent shot making and final game total of 33 points.

The single factor which con-

tributed to Myer's victory was its accuracy from the foul line as the Virginians dropped in 27 penalty throws to the Kentuckians' 10. In the overtime, the Tankers fouled repeatedly to get the ball, and Myers sunk 11 of 14 foul shots.

At half time, Knox led by 11 points, but the lead was soon whittled down by Hawkins' and Lee Ayotte, formerly of Notre

Dame, who combined their efforts for a 27-point total in the second half.

Ft. Myer	G	F	P	Ft. Knox	G	F	P
Hagen	8	8	22	Harling	8	8	14
Ayotte	7	4	18	Beard	4	0	8
Vaughan	8	0	4	Church	6	2	14
Greer	8	0	10	Gentry	8	2	18
Lalicata	1	3	4	Jones	7	2	16
Hawkins	10	13	33	Flowers	8	2	18
Jeffrey	1	3	4				
Totals	34	27	95				
Halftime	46	37		Ft. Knox			
Regulation	82	82					

39 10 88



Bayonet's Best

JOE DeFLORA, 7th Div. welterweight champion, who needed only little more than two minutes to knock out his opponents in the semis and final rounds of the Division boxing championship, was voted the "outstanding fighter" award in the recent tourney.

Tennis Tourney

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The 1961 USARHAW Open Tennis Tournaments will be held June 5-10 at the Schofield tennis courts. Winners will represent the command in the Hawaiian Inter-Service Championships, June 19-24, at Fort DeRussy.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

TARGET-MATCH pistol marksmen use three handguns, the .22 automatic, the .38 revolver and the .45 automatic. The necessity for the battery is dictated by the arrangement of the shooting program. Some of the matches are for the .22, other for the .38 and lastly those for the .45.

This sounds pretty simple, but the truth of the matter is it ain't simple at all! For the marksman, if he elects, can fire the .45 in the .22 or .38 events. But it does not work the other way around! No pony guns in the centerfire contests. The .22 is a real whiz, a sharp-shooter in the hands of a good man and guaranteed to cut the ground from under any .38 or .45 gun-handlers. The rules prevent this foot-work.



ASKINS

The shooting irons in the match game are changing, however, an evolution which began directly after the war. A copper out in El Paso who was a real wizard as a gunsmith besides being a border lawman got to tinkering with the Colt Super .38 automatic. This pistol is a twin to the old .45 service gun except it shoots a .38 automatic cartridge, a round not notable for much accuracy and a sharp kicker. Peters, the policeman-gunsmith, found after some months of conversion cut-and-try that he could successfully modify the .38 Super to fire the .38 wadcutter revolver cartridge.

The advantages here were several. The .38 wadcutter is a going-Jesse as a target proposition, the most accurate of all the revolver cartridges, the standard choice for these many years in all the best target sixguns, and along with its virtues for high-precision performance it does not kick. Peters, when he successfully adapted the Colt Super to fire this round, also very thoughtfully refitted the pistol so that it delivered a brand of accuracy quite on a par with the best the cartridge could do.

RIGHT THERE was the beginning of the end for the old .38 revolver. The .38 Super converted to fire the wadcutter will shoot rings around the sixshooter. Not only is it more accurate but the fact that the marksman does not have to cock the automatic every shot in timed and rapid fire adds a good many points, too. Match shooters in the know were quick to get on the bandwagon. They commenced to clamor for the converted guns. Ranking pistolsmiths like Eliason, Clark, Shockey and Giles got so much business they could not possibly keep up. The other day Giles told me he was eight months behind in orders.

All this started a dozen years ago. Last month the Colt Co. decided the time had come to also climb aboard that selfsame bandwagon. They announced a stand-

ardized version of the Colt Super to handle the .38 revolver load. That represented practically the last spadefull of dirt on the grave of the old target revolver.

Now comes along a brand new development which, when it gets to be common knowledge, is going to knock the .38 Super business into a cocked hat.

THE U.S. Air Force School of Marksmanship, during exhaustive machine rest testings have established beyond all reasonable doubt that the .45 automatic as refitted by their sharks out-shoots the best of the .38 Supers, again as refitted by the best pistolsmiths in the land.

So definitive have been these tests, so positive is the School of Marksmanship, which is the supervisory agency for the Air Force pistol teams, it has directed that its teams and individuals will not fire the .38 in competition at all. Instead the .45 will be fired. That is to say the AF hotrocks will go to the target-panning wars equipped not with three handguns but only two, the .22 and the .45. When the .38 events are rung out the .45 is used; when the .45 contests follow the same pistol is used. It adds up.

THE OTHER DAY this scribe watched AF technicians put five of the .38 Supers through the HEG machine rest, each gun being group-tested for 50 shots. The five, all of them refitted and tuned by our best pistolsmiths, averaged 3.23 inches. The best of the lot ran its 50 shots into an average group of 2.56 inches. During the same afternoon five of the .45 pistols, also refitted but in this case by AF armorers in the School of Marksmanship, averaged a smoking hot 2.11 inches.

This demonstration represents only a single afternoon of firing. However it is representative of what the school has learned about the two pistols and it is the basis for their abandonment of the .38 gun. The old .38 revolver is walking the plank and it appears the .38 Super may not be too far behind.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



"If we had wanted sunshine our ancestors would have evolved in the tropics."

Second Army Matches to Open 4 April

FORT MEADE, Md. — The annual Second Army commander's rifle and pistol championship matches will open here 4 April, and conclude with the annual Regional North-South Skirmish 15 April.

Participating will be more than 500 military and civilian shooters from the 7-state, Second Army area.

Military shooters will include top marksmen from the Regular Army National Guard and Army Reserve in the Second Army area. Members of other services and civilians, who reside in the Second Army area, are invited to compete, but available spaces for their entry are limited.

Entries are limited to 375 rifle competitors and 300 pistol competitors.

The Second Army area encompasses Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia. For purposes of the matches, the District of Columbia is included in this grouping.

Soldier Boats 165-lb. Marlin

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—PFC Arthur Cook, Co. A, 21st Inf., currently training at Pohakuloa, Hawaii, brought in a 165-pound blue marlin recently, topping weekend weights.

Cook was fishing aboard the Adelante with Skipper Charles Spinnery (former member of the 25th Inf. Div. and five Army buddies).

The fish was brought back to Pohakuloa and served at the training base in a switch from routine rations.

Kailua, Kona, is the heart of some of the world's best marlin fishing.

82d Abn. Shooters Keep Corps Title

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 82d Abn. Div. won both the rifle and pistol crowns during the 1961 annual XVIII Abn. Corps championship matches concluded here last week.

For the second consecutive year. All-American marksmen bested all contenders to take the Corps Commander's Trophy for both the .30 caliber rifle title and the .45 caliber pistol championship.

The 82d Abn. riflemen nosed out arch rivals from the 101st Abn. Div. from Fort Campbell, Ky., by a slim point, 1393-56V to 1392-63V. Nine points behind the leading 82d team in the 10-team field was the Special Warfare Center with a 1384-67V score.

The 82d's winning Red Team was led by Sgt. Elmer V. Myers of Co. B, 187th Inf who fired a 240 with 10 bullseyes. Other team members and scores were Sgt. William Stallings, Co. E, 503d Inf 237-12V; SFC Kenneth Strunk, Co. E, 187th Inf, 234-11V; 2d Lt. Thurston Banks, Co. E, 501st Inf, 230-8V; SFC Fred J. Price, Co. D, 503d Inf 236-7V, and Sgt. Robert Cuttings, Co. C, 325th Inf, 216-8V.

In the .45 caliber national match course, the 82d's Gold Team won as it accumulated a seven point bulge over the 101st Gold Team, 1103-20X to 1096-20X. Third place in the 11-team contest was taken by the 101st Black Team with a 1074-29X total.

The pistolers were led by Sgt. Ralph W. Beal, Co. D, 504th Inf, with 282, followed by SFC Barry Slack, Mortar Btry., 187th, 278, Sp4 Dennis L. Ferguson, Co. A, 187th, 273, and Sp4 Peter Litchfield, Co. A, 503d, 270.

The 82d continued its winning team ways by finishing 1-2 in the .22 caliber pistol match. The Blue Team fired an 1136 to the Red Team's 1132. The 101st's Gold Team snagged third, a scant point behind, with 1131.

Winning team members in the .22 competition were Beal, 288, Slack, 287, Sgt. Albert Gibson,

H&H Co., 187th, 281, and Litchfield, 280.

THE SCREAMING EAGLES' lone team victory came in the .38 pistol competition when the Gold Team registered 1109 points to the 82d Gold Team total of 1103. Third place team in the event was the 101st Red Team with 1069.

In addition to the paratroopers from the 82d and 101st, teams were entered by Headquarters, XVIII Abn. Corps Special Troops, Special Warfare Center, XVIII Abn. Corps Army and Pope Air Force Base.

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Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 42)

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LIKE MAGIC!*

THE FABULOUS
Two'n One



Never before has it been possible to manufacture a shoe that could — quickly and easily — be converted from a military regulation-type laced shoe to an off-duty shoe with slip-on appearance. Now there has been invented *the incredible Two'n One... the shoe that, for the first time ever, provides two styles in one shoe and actually doubles a man's shoe wardrobe! And it's a top quality shoe... made of high grade materials... expertly crafted to provide a comfortable, secure fit.

*U.S. Pat. No. 2934838

This is the same shoe

Here's how they work:

1. To convert from lace to slip-on just loosen laces.

2. Flip out the large tongue.

3. Tighten laces and place under large tongue. Now you have the best fitting... most secure feeling slip-on style shoes you've ever worn.

To convert from slip-on style to laced shoe, just reverse the process.

ONLY
\$14.85

Postpaid in U.S.A. or OPA stations.
All sizes and widths from 6-13, A-EE

CORCORAN INCORPORATED
Box AT 231, STOUGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Please rush a pair of your Two'n One Shoes
Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$14.85 is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

Size and Width _____

(Specify size and width of your GI Army Shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

Hirschfeld, CWO-3 C H 82d AvnBn
Sgt to Ger
Hollister, CWO-3 F M Hq Second 3000 Ft
Meade to Korea
Lawton, CWO-3 E L 108d DPU Pres of
San Francisco to Ger
McDonald, CWO-3 H W 714th Trans
Bn Ft Eustis to Ger
Miller, CWO-3 R M Fitzsimons GH 3412
Denver to Korea
Musgrave, CWO-3 R H 3d Ord Bn Ft
Campbell to Korea
Wimmer, CWO-3 J F USAG 3022 Ft
Carson to Korea
Yasunaga, CWO-3 S 82d MP Det Ft Ord
to Ger
Adams, CWO-3 C ARADSGH 4034 Ft
Bliss to Korea
Allen, CWO-2 M Lexington to Ger
Anderson, CWO-2 F K Decatur to Korea
Armstrong, CWO-2 R J 310th ASA Bn
Cp Wolters to Ger
Beck, CWO-2 W R Jr 33d Trans Co Ft
Ord to Ger
Bittaker, CWO-3 L F Ord No Depot Actv
4479 Seneca Ord Depot to Ger
Boyd, CWO-2 A W Hq 3d Log Comd Ft
Ord to Ger
Bryant, CWO-2 R Q 2d QM Bn 3d Armd
Div Ft Hood to Ger
Campbell, CWO-2 S T 61st Trans Co Ft
Eustis to Ger
Coffelt, CWO-2 J L Hq 5th GM Bn 4055-11
Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Collins, CWO-2 L Jr Btry A 2d Mal Bn
55th Arty East Windsor to Okinawa
Glynn, CWO-2 R L USAH 6003-06 Ft Ord
to Ger
Hoyer, CWO-2 R E ASCS 4401-01 Ft
Monmouth to Hawaii
Howell, CWO-2 C M Ord Sch 4442 APG
to Ger
Jamison, CWO-2 S B 26th Arty Gp Ft
Lawton to Greenland
Kuhn, CWO-2 E J Elm NSA 9307 Ft
Meade to Korea
Lingle, CWO-2 W A Jr USAG 6004 Ft
MacArthur to Korea
McFadden, CWO-2 P D Karitan Ars to
Ger
Measmer, CWO-2 H H 93d Trans Co Ft
Devens to Korea
Nagy, CWO-2 A A Fourth 1st SAM Spt
Det 4005-02 Ft Worth Gen Depot to Ger
Niles, CWO-2 D W 507th Trans Det Ft
Benning to SETAF
Pisanich, CWO-2 J J Hq First 1200 Gover-
nors Island to SETAF
Read, CWO-2 K W 1178 Btry D 4th Mal
Bn 60th Arty Ft Lawton to Thule,
Greenland
Remberg, CWO-2 R T 93d Trans Co Ft
Devens to Korea
Robertson, CWO-2 A F Engr Cen 3420 Ft
Belvoir to Okinawa
Shugar, CWO-2 F J 304th MP Co Ft
Sheridan to Ger
Stout, CWO-2 R S 17th Ord Co Ft Hill
to Ger
Tatum, CWO-2 L S 73d Trans Co Ft
Eustis to Korea
Taylor, CWO-2 J L 94th Trans Co Ft
Benning to Ger
Thomas, CWO-2 B G Hq Svc Co AAVNS
Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Okinawa
Trott, CWO-2 E B USAG 1209 Cp Drum
to Korea
Vaughn, CWO-2 J D Hq 4th Mal Bn 68th
Arty Coventry to Thule, Greenland
Walker, CWO-2 W F AARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Japan
Wilson, CWO-2 B F Jr 33d Trans Co Ft
Ord to SETAF
Blazy, WO-1 L J Jr 4th MP Det Ft Myer
to France

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Albright, R M USA RMS 3013-3 Ft Jack-
son to Okinawa

Post Transfers ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND

1SGT:
R P Douthitt to Korea

SFC:
C F Walters to Japan

SP4:
A Shephert to Korea

FORT BENNING, GA.

SP4:
N D Sanders to APO 20 SF Cal

SGT:
C Brannon to APO 25 SF Cal

O M Harvey to Ft Myer Va

B R Hardigree to Macon Ga

W W Huhn to APO 25 SF Cal

S Johnson to USAREUR

S Johnson to APO 301 SF Cal

R Nelson to Tobhanna Pa

M T Owens to Ft Amador CZ

H J Shelton to Ft McPherson Ga

D Simmons to USAREUR

D W Vanduser to Ft Jay NY

SP3:
M A Ambegia to Ft Lewis Wash

C E Barr to Cleveland 22 Ohio

J Church to Dahlgren Ga

W P Duncan to APO 34 SF Cal

C A Gilmaster to USAREUR

G D Hafeman to Ft Leonard Wood Mo

J T Johnston to APO 25 SF Cal

C Stubbs Jr to APO 25 SF Cal

SP4:
G L Arias to Ft Sam Houston Tex

F N Beaser to APO 331 SF Cal

R Byrd to APO 20 SF Cal

B Byrd to USAREUR

J G Cowden to APO 957 SF Cal

D L Day to APO 20 SF Cal

C M Frazier to APO 30 SF Cal

H J Hunt to USAREUR

G H Morgan to USAREUR

G H Morgan to APO 185 NY NY

W P Paige to APO 25 SF Cal

C E Pierce to APO 331 SF Cal

P P Rees to APO 25 SF Cal

M R Restly to Eglin Fla

E F Simpson to Ft Devens Mass

J Solomon Jr to Ft Amador CZ

R J Spuckler to APO 20 SF Cal

J E Sundle to APO 331 SF Cal

D V Tallent to APO 331 SF Cal

J W Trigten to Ft Riley Kans

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

SMAL:
V L Edwards to APO 177 NY NY

1SGT:
C R Beaver to APO 165 NY NY

R C Harris to APO 7 SF Cal

J Maldonado to APO 24 SF Cal

P Milczewski to APO 30 NY NY

MSGT:
M Ault to APO 106 NY NY

E A Casey to APO 46 NY NY

T I Mele to APO 25, NY NY

H S Naumann to APO 331 SF Cal

W G Ronk to APO 36, NY NY

V Williams to APO 185 NY NY

C J Young to Phoenixville Pa

SFC:
J Barnes to APO 331 SF Cal

O M Burnett Jr to Ft Leonard Wood Mo

T E Cannon to APO 35 SF Cal

L Canal to Frederick Md

L J Dooley to APO 58 SF Cal

H Gray to Ft Belvoir Va

W Tiltman to APO 301 SF Cal

T J Wood to Ft Dix NJ

SSGT:
S J Keener to Quarry Hgts CE

MARCH 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 47

SGT:

W R Bush to Oakland Cal
S R Callen to Ft Bliss Tex
J M Casada to Ft Campbell Ky
J A Cortes to Oakland Cal
O P Dubberry to APO 202 NY NY
A Erwin to Ft Bliss Tex

B J Farmer to Ft Benning Ga
O W Garrett to Ft Gordon Ga
S S Grossman to APO 25 SF Cal
C H Hults to Denver Colo
R G Jewell to APO 303 SF Cal
J L Jones to Ft Shafter Cal

(Continued on Next Page)

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month! WE CAN BUILD A MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOME
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California Division of Real Estate Report. We will hold
a choice lot for you for 60 days. No Obligation. WRITE
TODAY!

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San Carlos, California

There's No Other Boot

LIKE THE

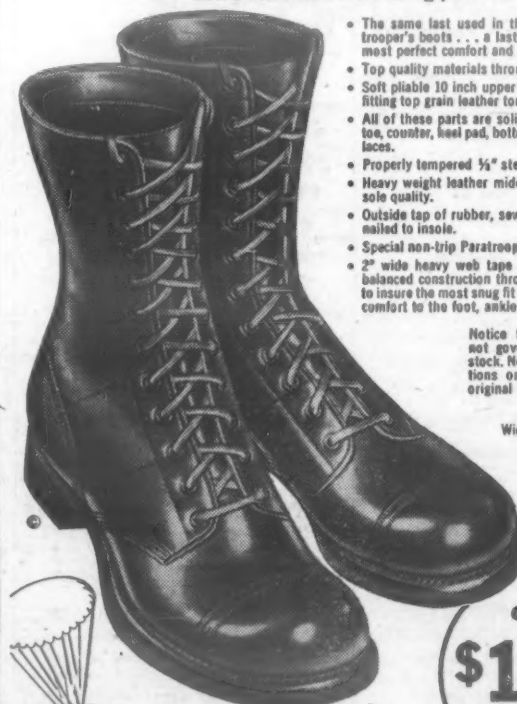
Corcoran

Original Paratroop Boots



Without sacrificing quality for price, this is the only boot available today that meets the quality and construction specifications of the famous boots worn by Paratroopers during the war. In fact, for the perfect combination of solid comfort, unique design, long-wearing quality and sound value there is no boot that can compare with the Corcoran Original Paratroop Boot.

More than 30 outstanding features including...



- The same last used in the famous Paratrooper's boots... a last that insures the most perfect comfort and fit in all sizes.
- Top quality materials throughout.
- Soft pliable 10 inch upper with perfect leg fitting top grain leather tongues.
- All of these parts are solid leather — box toe, counter, heel pad, bottom filler, insoles, laces.
- Properly tempered 1/2" steel shank.
- Heavy weight leather midssole of outer-sole quality.
- Outside top of rubber, sewed and properly nailed to insole.
- Special non-trip Paratroop rubber heel.
- 2" wide heavy web tape plus a perfectly balanced construction throughout the boot to insure the most snug fit and most perfect comfort to the foot, ankle and leg.

Notice these boots are not government surplus stock. Nor are they imitations or a type of the original Paratroop boots.

All Sizes and Widths from 4-13 1/4 AA-EEE

ONLY
\$15.87

Postpaid in U. S. A. or APO Stations

CORCORAN INC., Stoughton, Mass.

Please rush a pair of your original Paratroop Boots.
Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$15.87 is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

Size and Width _____

(Specify size and width of your former GI Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.) AT-231

ORDERS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

G W Neely to APO 331 SF Cal
E L Willis to Ft Sam Houston Tex

SP4: C J Charvat to APO 336 NY NY
L V Dolan to Ft Dix NJ
C W Hunt to APO 503 SF Cal
L Nemeth to APO 36 NY NY
W O Walker to Ft Bliss Tex
J W Walker to Fort Turkey
J E Williams to Ft Dix NJ
J S Zavan to APO 338 NY NY

SP4: G J Adams to Oakland Cal
D G Bachelder to APO 185 NY NY
T D Brown to Ft Dix NJ
R F Carraro to Ft Monmouth NJ
S W Conrad to APO 185 NY NY
P L Curran to APO 331 SF Cal
E H Davis to Ft Sam Houston Tex
J D Dionisio to APO 25 SF Cal
M G Gomez to Yuma Ariz
B J Gray to Ft Lewis Wash
E L Hughes to Dugway PG Utah
E Jackson to Ft Bliss Tex
H L Jones to APO 111 NY NY
G W Monroe to APO 223 NY NY
E M Panates Jr to Ft Hood Tex
M A Perez to Oakland Cal
S D Reynolds to Ft Dix NJ
R W Riddle to Ft G G Meade Md
D W Smith to Ft McNair Wash
H W Summers to Ft Slocum NY
F B Todd to Ft Sam Houston Tex
T L Wallace to APO 111 NY NY
N Watson to Ft G G Meade Md
R Williams to Ft Monmouth NJ

FT. CARSON, COLO.

SP4: R A De Salvo to Ft Sill Okla
SP5: M Gonzales Sr to Camp Wolters Tex

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

SP4: R A Rizzo to Ent AFB Colo
SP5: R A Rizzo to Ent AFB Colo

SP4: R A Rizzo to Ent AFB Colo
SP5: R A Rizzo to Ent AFB Colo

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SP4: R A Rizzo to Ent AFB Colo
SP5: R A Rizzo to Ent AFB Colo

SP4: R E Bruce to Oakland Cal
H F Harbert to Ft Monmouth NJ
W L Maynard to Ft Knox Ky
B J Thompson to USAREUR

SP4: U Brown to Ft Wainwright Alaska
R A Clarkson to Washington 25 DC
K Fitze to Ft Dix NJ
C L King to APO 185 NY NY
J H Lancaster to Ft Lewis Wash
C F Wilkowi to Oakland Cal

SP4: E N Willis to Hunter Liggett Cal
CPL: W Green to Ft Lewis Wash

SP4: K A Dussault to EUSA
S Eisenstein to Ft Jay NY
D E Lipman to Ft Sheridan Ill
R L Long to Ft Leavenworth Kans
M L Schroeder to Ft Lewis Wash
E C Smith to Ft Gordon Ga

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

SP4: J Chikahisa to Fulda Germ
SP5: M J Wilson to Ft G G Meade Md

SP4: R E Jantzen to APO 108 NY NY
W N Robbins to White Sands MR NM
C E Shellhorn to APO 787 NY NY
P Gray to White Sands MR NM

SP4: M J Candela to Ft Totten NY
J Correll to APO 108 NY NY
W O McGee to APO 108 NY NY
S S Stanton to APO 165 NY NY

SP4: E H Barton to Pentagon DC
SP5: J E Griffiths to Aberdeen PG Md
E K McLain Jr to APO 33 NY NY
J M Storlie to Thule Gnd

SP4: P J Hebert to Redstone Aral Ala
M R Mason to APO 781 NY NY
J A Smith to FPO 230 Seattle Wash
C W Tucker to Sacramento 21 Cal

SP4: R J Williams to Ft Huachuca Ariz
SP5: O Ryrd to APO 34 NY NY
D G Colhour to Ft Lewis Wash
D F Constable to Ft Campbell Ky
C H Hall to White Sands MR NM
A C Kennedy to Arlington Va
C E Newman to APO 311 NY NY
C Seard to Arlington Va
R S White to Ft Benning Ga

FT. MONROE, VA.

SP4: B G Pierce to Chicago 15 Ill
SP5: F L Fitzgerald to EUSA

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

SP4: J D McKinnon to Ft Sill Okla
SP5: B L Lipscomb to Oakland Cal

SP4: G A Agnew to Ft Hood Tex
W R Coleman to Dugway PG Utah
A Leonard to Ft Riley Kans

SP4: L E Saylor to Ft Sill Okla
D Slusker to Ft Hood Tex
N Clark to Norfolk Va

SP4: T T Huff to APO 948 Seattle Wash
SP5: D V Auald to Ft Ord Cal
C L Carter to Ft Ord Cal
J A Cherry to Ft Benning Ga
T B Collins to APO 948 Seattle Wash
N B Devault to Ft Knox Ky
F A Mabry to Aberdeen PG Md
K B Turner to Ft Lewis Wash

FT. RILEY, KANS.

SP4: L A Ramos to Ft Hood Tex
C Simmons to Ft Hood Tex
J O Halse to Chicago Ill

SP4: P Maull to Ft Carson Colo
L D Skymosack to APO 25 SF Cal
H W Sanders to Ft Riley Kans

FT. STEWART, GA.

SP4: W Jackson to Ft Belvoir Va
H D Taylor to Ft Bliss Tex
M George to USAREUR
C E Henry to USAREUR

FT. WADSWORTH, N.Y.

SP4: J W Obriaki to USAREUR
R L Hite to Ft Hamilton NY

WHITE SANDS MSL RANGE, N.M.

SP4: A S Perry to Ryukyus Isl
SP5: W J Cladwell to Ft Eustis Va

SP4: B G Cheuvront to APO 185 NY NY
H Thomas to Ft Eustis Va

NORTHERN AREA COMD., APO 75

SP4: F J Meyer to Ft Bragg NC
SP5: J P Lutz to Ft Bliss Tex

SP4: O F Ivens to APO 38 NY NY
SP5: W Freeman to EUSA
W Kelly to Thule Gnd
H S Marsh Jr to Ft Bliss Tex

SP4: F D Adkins to Ft Bliss Tex
A R Carr to Ryukyus Isl
E C Carrillo to USAREUR
M W Myers to EUSA

FIFTH ARMY HQ, CHICAGO

SP4: T W Brennehan to USAREUR
C E Carter to Kansas City Mo
P Galbreath to EUSA
F T Martinez to EUSA
M W Myers to EUSA

SP4: H L Cordova to EUSA
D V Hoover to El Paso Tex
J J Forebird to USAREUR
J J Yates to Korea

SP4: R E Thomas to EUSA
S M Barbour to APO 603 SF Cal
R W Fignola to APO 38 NY NY

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

SP4: W H Foster to Ft Richardson Alaska
W L Franklin to Ft Leonard Wood Mo

SP4: F Kremer to Ft Belvoir Va
E A Saul to Ft Leonard Wood Mo

SP4: E D Brooks to APO 331 SF Cal
SP5: W S Byers to APO 800 NY NY

SP4: O A Giorgiano to Ft Riley Kans
W J O'Connor to APO 111 NY NY
W W Wheeler Jr to APO 108 NY NY

SP4: C S Bleckerstaff to Rapid City SD
T M Leirer to APO 184 NY NY
D W Gregory to APO 185 NY NY

SP4: G Broto to Ft Dix NJ
T O Lents to USAREUR
A T Mendes to Ft Buchanan PR
W J O'Connor to APO 111 NY NY

SP4: M N Chase to Ft Churchill Cand
J C Jarmen to APO 237 NY NY
L W Barron to APO 25 SF Cal
M N Chase Jr to Ft Churchill Cand
M H Chase to Ft Churchill Cand
J C Jarmen to APO 237 NY NY
J W Rhodes to USAREUR

FT. LEWIS, WASH.

SP4: R R Louchance to Ft Bliss Tex
O F Morben to Ft Lawton Wash



"Well, I'll soon be a monkey's uncle."

IX CORPS, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MSGT: H L Gilliam to Korea

Ordered to EAD

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Smith, Clarence R., to 97th Data Processing Unit, Ft. Houston.

CHAPLAIN

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Bowers, Curtis R., to Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Barger, Larry N., to OTJAG 8540, Washington, D.C.

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: Knovich, George C., to Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D.C.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN: Bonnett, Betty M., to Beaumont Gen Hosp, El Paso, Tex.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Leverette Thomas E., to 71st Trans Co., Trans Terminal Comd, New Orleans, La.

VETERINARY CORPS

Reynolds, Scott L., to Sixth Army Vet Food Insp Det, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Carmony, John L., to Germany.
Collins, Edward L., to Ord Guided Msl Sch 4443, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Cook, John C., to Korea.
Desautels, George A., to Germany.
Douthitt, Jimmy W., to Germany.
Dunn, Philip H., to 9th USASAFS 0410, APO 74.

Gedling, George F., to 2d Support Element 2002, Ft. Meade, Md.
Halle, Donald L., to Germany.
Harnden, James H., to 29th Engr Bn, Japan.
Heron, Robert W., to 206th Sig Co., Ft. Gordon, Ga.
Johnson, Harmon E., to Comm Agency 6423, Washington, D.C.
Johnson, Charles K., to Hq USATC, Ft. Wood.

Lyons, William A., to Hq & Hq Co USA Element Fld Comd, Sandia Base, N.M.
McCall, Robert L., to Air Defense Comd, 8th Sig Det Fairchild, Wash.
McLeod, Donald L., to Ord Guided Msl Sch 4443, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Michels, Sylvester J. Jr., to Ord Guided Msl Sch 4443, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Moore, Harold J., to Hq USARADCOM, Ent AFB, Colo.
Murray, Gerald E., to Germany.
Noerr, Ira E., to Ord Guided Msl Sch 4443, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
O'Daniel, Paul A., to Office USA Attache, Madrid, Spain.
Pelletier, Ira D., to Germany.
Poland, Raymond G., to Germany.
Proffitt, Winfred T., to Korea.
Russell, Charles E., to Engr. Center, Ft. Belvoir.
Saputo, Anthony V., to Korea.
Smith, Edward to ag to be made by CGUSARVIS/IX.

Smith, Ronald W., to Hq & Hq Co, 2d Msl Comd, Ft. Carson, Colo.
Stacklin, Robert J., to Ord Guided Msl School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Stonestreet, Eugene V., to Korea.
Stillmuns, Harmon L., to Ord Tank Autmv. Comd., Detroit, Mich.
Toohey, William M., to France.
Yeakel, Harold J., to Army Attache, U.S. Army Embassy, Lagos, Nigeria.
Young, Lawrence E. Jr., to Germany.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJOR: McAnulty, Wallace M., Arty.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Kennamer, Roy C., SigC
Konstant, Constantine, QMC.
Ottman, Mary P., WAC.

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS: Armstrong, Douglas A., Arty.
Bodroghy, Robert F., SigC.
Gangarosa, Eugene J., MC.
Tyler, Charles L., MC.
Wondolowski, Francis E., CE.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Gerasimon, Gerald G., Arty.
Stanners, Jerry K., Armor.

RETIREMENTS

(Upon Own Application)

COLONELS: Baker, William O., Armor.
Bilger, Cecil H., CE.
Hayes, Paul W., MC.
Livingston, John J., CE.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Ansley, William T., Inf.
Baker, Irvin H., Inf.
Banister, William E., MSC.
Boehm, Dennis H., TC.
Brice, Maurice E., TC.
Bule, Neil D., FC.
Carper, Harold D., QMC.
Chase, Bernice M., ANC.
Coulter, Jack W., TC.
Dickinson, Chester J., AGC.
Dupuis, Charles C., QMC.
Ehlers, Harry C., TC.
Bright, Harold E., AS.

Evans, John W., SigC.
Fadden, Vernon J., QMC.
Ferdin, John W., SigC.
Frick, Robert F., TC.
Foley, John F., Inf.
Francis, Marion E., CE.
Guntharp, Paul M., QMC.
Henry, Lowell G., AI.
Hill, Chester E., Arty.
Horne, Ivan W., CE.
Klamp, Irene J., ANC.
Lally, Richard M., AI.
Landry, Walter J., Jr., Armor.
Lerner, Alexander, Arty.
MacEachern, Robert T., MFC.
Matz, Roy W., CE.
McKenna, John P., MFC.
McKinley, Wm. J., MSC.
Mihaler, Joseph J., Inf.
Miller, Michael S., Inf.
Montgomery, Raymond A., Jr., Inf.
Neal, William A., Jr., Arty.
Nicolis, Robert S., OrdC.
Rawson, Gordon H., FC.
Reeves, Raoul B., Arty.
Revere, Donald J., QMC.
Shook, Theodore, Arty.
Small, Arnold E., CE.
Stuckmeyer, Wm. E., OrdC.
Suffecool, Wilton E., SigC.
Ward, Jesse R., Arty.
Wittwer, Glade S., CE.
Zimmerman, John M., OrdC.
Zirkle, Paul J., AGC.

MAJORS:

Baker, Fred J., OrdC.
Baker, Willard, OrdC.
Blanch, Anthony J., Arty.
Blake, Walker M., AI.
Catalano, Salvatore, MSC.
Cheah, James C., Jr., TC.
Cohn, Charles M., SigC.
Coughlin, Daniel T., TC.
D'Agostino, Angelo A., MSC.
Dong, Charles, AI.
Ferris, Robert M., OrdC.
Gelman, Harry E., Inf.
Gibson, James A., SigC.
Harrington, Janet H., ANC.
Himes, Delbert R., AS.
Jindra, George V., Armor.
Johnson, Cecil E., Arty.
Kemp, Gibson D., Inf.
Kramer, Donald W., AGC.
Krause, Donald A., OrdC.
Levitt, Harry, AI.
Markham, Joseph, Inf.
Mattson, Roy A., Inf.
Mayhew, Walter P., Jr., Inf.
Metherton, Thomas H., Inf.
Reiber, Wm. E., Jr., MSC.
Remens, Robert H., Inf.
Schnee, Edmond, Arty.
Seaman, George A., TC.
Simpson, Martha L., ANC.
Sims, Edward W., Arty.
Smith, Charles R., Arty.
Smith, Raymond E., SigC.
Silvay, George A., Armor.
Tagami, Kan, AI.
Terry, Clarence, TC.
Terwilliger, Leland H., SigC.
Thornton, Gerald O., Inf.
Tomberlin, Knapp A., QMC.
Tonderys, Wm. F., Inf.
Vance, Homer P., OrdC.
Vargo, Margaret M., ANC.
Waggoner, Cecil E., Inf.
Weaver, William W., Arty.
Wetzel, Harold B., OrdC.
White, Lee A., TC.
Williams, Dan W., Armor.
Wood, Wyatt R., Armor.

CAPTAINS:

Berg, Robert A., QMC.
Boitano, John E., SigC.
Christy, Gale D., Arty.
Collard, John A., AGC.
Dickey, Walter L., TC.
Franklin, John D., Inf.
Gildwell, James B., CE.
Hendershot, John B., FC.
Johnson, Ronald A., QMC.
Kee, Sam H., SigC.
Kays, William C., Arty.
King, Elmo R., CE.
Laforest, Wilson H., SigC.
Lang, James O., TC.
Mazur, Frederick, SigC.
Peterson, Walter E., CE.
Reynolds, Guy D., CE.
Rundall, John R.
Sewell, Oral L., CmiC.
Steen, Philip M., Arty.
Stevens, Robert L., MFC.
Sullivan, Wm. B., SigC.
Thompson, James H., FC.
Verburg, Keith B., Arty.
Washington, Charles A., TC.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Ball, CWO-3 Harry B., SigC.
Curtis, CWO-2 Quentin R., CE.
Gorecki, CWO-2 Frank, OrdC.
Harris, CWO-3 Charles R., QMC.
Jennings, CWO-3 Harold L., AGC.
Kessler, CWO-2 Lavie F., MSC.
Kinard, CWO-3 Ulysses G., MSC.
Kohl, CWO-3 John M., OrdC.
LaRue, CWO-3 Harvey H., OrdC.
Leath, CWO-3 Leighton T., AGC.
McCoy, CWO-3 James E., SigC.
Melvin, CWO-4 William L., SigC.
Miller, CWO-3 Francis L., SigC.
Murray, CWO-3 Francis D., TC.
Myers, CWO-3 Charles G., SigC.
Patterson, CWO-3 Thomas L., OrdC.
Primm, CWO-4 Richard B., AGC.
Richards, CWO-4 Stephen L., AGC.
Rosenwald, CWO-4 Arthur W., OrdC.
Sailer, CWO-4 Charles G., MSC.
Stratton, CWO-3 Joseph F., SigC.
Thomas, CWO-3 Henry A., MSC.
Urbanaki, CWO-3 Edward, SigC.
Voss, CWO-3 Harold J., SigC.
White, CWO-3 Walter D., OrdC.
Wilcox, CWO-3 Charles L., OrdC.

MAJORS:

Borges, George E.
Brice, Edmond L.
Canning, Rex W.
Childs, Wilson C.
Doster, Farris A.
Ficker, Alfred H.
Jeffrey, Francis M.
Karnack, Charles A.
Lachowicz, Frank F.
Martin, Noel M.
McKiddy, Robert E.
Pettigrew, Raymond A.
Pitts, Karl R.
Sammons, William A. Jr.
Smith, Claude N.
Smith, Frank C.
Alvarado, Francisco
Baldwin, Milton G.
Bannerman, Raymond T.
Barnett, George V.
Booth, Edwin D.
Camp, Archie B.
Carey, Clarence
Carter, Arthur L. Jr.
Day, Edgar B.
Denton, Elmer W.
Doyle, John D.
England, Ernest R.
Eudy, Robert H.
Evans, John C.
Fellers, Griffin

Franklin, James A.
Grard, Keith A.
Griffiths, Ray
Hamrick, Thomas G.
Hernandez, Jose D.
Ison, George E.
Knight, Howard G.
Lloyd, James E.
McAuley, Elmer E.
Miller, Robert T.
Neault, Richard L.
Newton, Cecil
Pangan, Larry L.
Peters, Elias
Pitek, John Jr.
Porter, James C.
Sabol, Steve
Salyer, Samuel W.
Smith, John H.
Smith, William J.
Sopczyk, Frank J.
Sprague, Harold O.
Stewart, John C.
Tharall, Donald D.
Varden, Thomas A.
Wadsworth, Donald H.
Walker, Jerald W.
Wallace, Jack E.
Wash, Frank P.
Wean, Donald
Zornes, Harold

MAJORS:

Allen, Samuel S.
Barnes, Frazier
Bates, Hahley O.
Bellarin, Jose
Breckenridge, James
Brennan, Arthur J.
Buller, Daniel W.
Connaughton, George F.
Curtis, Carl T.
Day, Ernest H.
Faria, Robert C.
Fiak, Russell E.
Foss, Roland W.
Freeman, James R.
Gelman, Harry E.
Gonzales, Joseph C.
Gunderson, Paul E.
Guston, Gust B.
Helm, John E.
Hudkins, William G.
Johnson, William C.
Karban, Edward
Kelley, James G.
Leonard, Charles T.
Lookadoo, Wilson C.
Lynch, Harold R.
Matis, Louis S.
Mistrell, Frederick L.
Milton, John R. Jr.
Murray, William F.
Prescott, Leroy
Rudolph, Grant
Rudledge, Robert M.
Snyder, Alvin R.
Stevenson, Leslie B.
Strandvold, Herbert D.
Takahashi, Joe M.
Taylor, Robert H.
Torres, Pablo
Vinal, George B.
Waddington, Walter Jr.
Walters, Jack
Weldy, Webster L.
Wentworth, Robt. N. Jr.
Wheat, Thomas B.
Williams, Paul R. Sr.
Willis, James A.

MAJORS:

Adams, Gardiner R.
Arndt, Robert W.
Carmin, Boyd C.
Dolan, Harry
Evans, James P.
Fulton, Sherman A.
Grubbs, Arlee Jr.
Harper, Curtis J.
Holt, Arthur J.
Holt, Hoyt
Howard, Lewis
Keenapple, Wm. C.
Krupack, John J.
Lugo, Victor
Massey, Claude O.
McKinley, Ferrell G.
Mills, Claude S.
Nelson, Robert L.
Norton, Willie E.
Peterson, Walter E.
Rusell, James C.
Santos, Jose L.
Slane, Ervin C.
Snyder, Frank
Spradlen, Thomas Jr.
Stratton, Robert D.
Towns, Ervin D.
Vincenzo, Gervasio
Waters, George H.
Wright, Loren R.

MAJORS:

Alexander, Hubert H.
Brown, Albert A.
Cadena, Eliseo G.
Detorakis, Michael E.
DMarco, Russell J.
Inscure, James H.
Jackson, James W.
Kupiec, Joseph

MAJORS:

Adams, Gardiner R.
Arndt, Robert W.
Carmin, Boyd C.
Dolan, Harry
Evans, James P.
Fulton, Sherman A.
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Harper, Curtis J.
Holt, Arthur J.
Holt, Hoyt
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Krupack, John J.
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Norton, Willie E.
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Vincenzo, Gervasio
Waters, George H.
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Evans, James P.
Fulton, Sherman A.
Grubbs, Arlee Jr.
Harper, Curtis J.
Holt, Arthur J.
Holt, Hoyt
Howard, Lewis
Keenapple, Wm. C.
Krupack, John J.
Lugo, Victor
Massey, Claude O.
McKinley, Ferrell G.
Mills,

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 15-160—20 February. Department of the Army procedures in processing disability cases under Chapter 61, Title 10, U.S. Code.

AR 31-11—23 February. Single manager subsistence supply shipping and receiving documentation, single manager controlled subsistence.

AR 190-15—23 January. Military Police traffic accident investigation.

AR 701-1270—20 February. Federal supply classification class 1270, aircraft gunnery fire control components.

AR 701-1860—28 February. Federal supply classification class 1860, space survival equipment.

AR 701-8125—28 February. Federal supply classification class 8125, bottles and jars.

AR 735-27—1 March. Capitalizing changes to real property.

Change to Regulations

AR 25-251-C-6—28 February. Appropriation and fund accounting reports compiled by accounts offices.

AR 37-166, C-6—1 February. Finance and accounting for installations, travel and transportation allowances.

AR 40-108, C-6—21 February. Persons eligible to receive medical care at Army medical treatment facilities.

AR 40-501, C-1—10 February. Standards of medical fitness (effective 1 April 1961).

AR 341-50, C-1—29 February. Mailing instructions and addresses for certain U.S. Army elements and activities and certain U.S. citizens outside CONUS.

AR 420-90, C-1—20 February. Fire prevention and protection, repairs and utilities.

AR 611-208, C-2—16 February. Proficiency pay for enlisted personnel.

AR 612-200, C-14—23 February. Processing procedures at training activities.

AR 638-40, C-1—27 February. Deceased personnel: care and disposition of remains.

AR 640-203, C-6—3 March. Personnel records: enlisted qualification record (DA Form 20).

AR 670-30, C-2—2 February. Uniform and insignia, female personnel.

AR 700-9100, C-5—11 January. Military Petroleum Supply Agency operating procedures.

AR 715-1, C-5—15 January. Defense standardization manual.

AR 750-8, C-7—20 February. Maintenance responsibilities and shop operation.

AR 750-930, C-1—3 March. Notice of accomplishment of ordnance modification work and retrofit order.

Circulars

Cir 310-38—10 February. Military publications: discontinuance of officer Register of the U.S.

Cir 624-46—25 February. 1961 zones of consideration for temporary promotion.

Cir 690-2—3 March. Civilian personnel: designation of chiefs of functional areas — civilian career planning.

Change to Circulars

Cir 28-11, C-1—14 February. 1961 All-Army Entertainment contest.

Cir 350-7, C-1—28 February. Courses conducted by the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, FY 1962.

Tables of Organization and Equipment

TOE 3-266E—16 February. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, chemical smoke generator battalion.

TOE 3-267E—16 February. Chemical smoke generator company.

TOE 8-667D—4 January. Army medical depot.

TOE 12-47E—1 January. Postal regulating detachment.

TOE 19-35E—1 February. Military Police battalion, army.

TOE 19-36E—10 February. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, Military Police battalion, army.

TOE 19-37E—10 February. Military Police company, corps, airborne corps or army.

TOE 19-47E—3 January. Military Police escort company.

TOE 44-2D—14 February. Headquarters and headquarters battery, Air Defense artillery brigade.

TOE 44-8E—10 February. Air Defense artillery target detachment.

TOE 44-12D—14 February. Headquarters and headquarters battery, Air Defense artillery group.

Change to TOEs

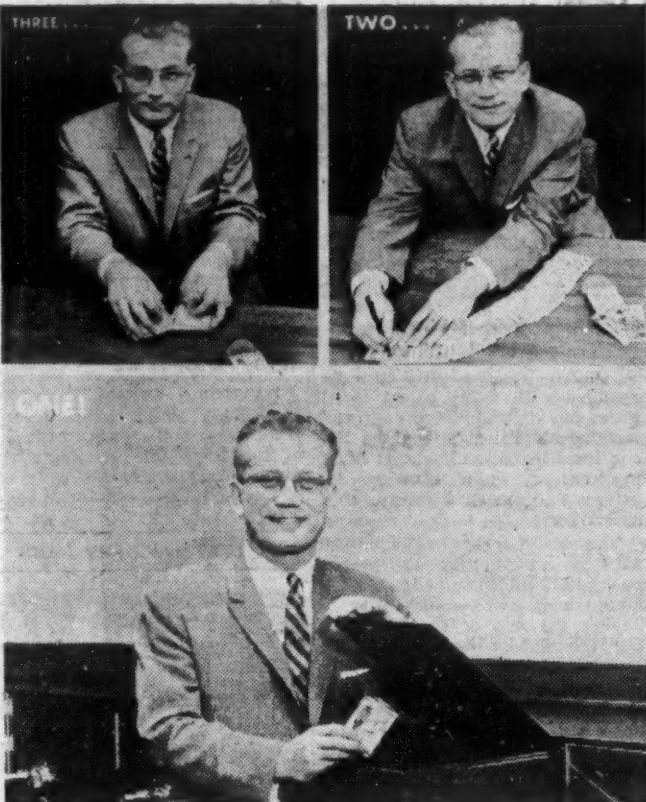
TOE 6-515E, C-1—19 February. Field artillery missile battalion, Corpsal.

TOE 33-106D, C-1—20 December. Headquarters and headquarters company, airborne special forces group.

TOE 33-107D, C-1—20 December. Special forces company, airborne special forces group.

Contract Awarded For Jupiter Work

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The Army has awarded a \$2,141,000 contract to the Chrysler Corp. for continued installation and checkout requirements for the Jupiter missile system overseas. The Army-developed Air Force 1500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile has been in production at the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant in Stirling Township since 1956. It is being deployed in Europe as a NATO weapon.



ALFRED SHEINWOLD (pictured above), world famous card expert and columnist, launches the biggest poker game in history—the Chesterfield King \$10,000 jackpot for the Armed Forces!

Sheinwold removes a pair of kings and shuffles the remaining cards . . . (THREE) . . . numbers the deck "blind" from one through fifty . . . (TWO) . . . and seals the deck in a safe deposit box at a branch of the Irving Trust Company in New York . . . (ONE)!

That's the countdown, and the \$10,000 payoff is on its way to players who deal themselves in to the Chesterfield King game getting under way in the Times' papers next week. Look for the "House Rules" and entry blank in the Chesterfield King ads, or where you buy your cigarettes.

You can play in the big game if you are a member of the United States Armed Forces on active duty, a dependent, or a civilian employee of the military.

QMTC to Exchange Officers With British Service Corps

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster Training Command will send an officer to England and in return will receive a British army officer for a stay here, under a new exchange program set up between the Department of the Army and the Royal Army Service Corps.

This is the first time that this type of exchange agreement has been in operation with England, although Fort Lee has had a similar agreement with Canada for a number of years.

Maj. William Fleming Jr., an instructor in the supply department of the Quartermaster School here, will leave for Aldershot, England, in April for a three-year tour. He will hold a staff position there with the Royal Army Service Corps, and will work on an integrated basis dealing with problems of petroleum supply, subsistence and op-

The British officer coming to Fort Lee under the exchange program will be Maj. John Chase.

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LOW SCORE RETENTION

Q. How many years of active duty are required for an enlisted man to be reenlisted if he falls below the required test scores?

A. He must have 15 years or more of active duty service and retention and reenlistment have been recommended by his immediate commander and are approved by the commander exercising general court-martial jurisdiction over him. Application should be made sufficiently in advance to permit continuous service, as the provision is applicable only to in-service men.

HOUSING CIRCULAR

Q. Some time ago there was an Army directive about substandard housing on posts? What was it?

A. The topic was spelled out in DA Circular 35-49 of 1958, and was based on the Housing Acts of 1956 and 1957.

DEFENSE MEDAL DATES

Q. What are the dates for earning the National Defense Service Medal, and how long did one have to serve during that period?

A. Dates for the award are 27 June 1950 and 27 July 1954, inclusive. One full day of honorable active duty falling within this period earned the award.

PRE-WAR II PAY

Q. What was the base pay of a private just before the U.S. entered War II?

A. The Selective Service and Training Act of 16 Sept. 1940 set the base pay of a private at \$21 per month for the first four months, after which it was hiked

to \$30 per month. The Service Extension Act of 18 Aug. 1941 provided an increase of \$10 per month for enlisted men after 12 months of service.

APPLYING FOR USMA

Q. What is the usual procedure for a soldier to apply for West Point? If accepted, is he continued in the Army?

A. He usually applies to enter a West Point preparatory school. No examination is required, but he must have at least one year of active Army service, and be otherwise eligible. If accepted for the school, he is placed on detached service (similar to TDY). Should he fail to make the academy later, he will revert to his former Army enlisted status.

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Name _____ (Please Print Plainly)

Rank and Pay Grade _____ Serial No. _____

Military Address _____

Make of Car _____

Model _____ Year _____

Body Style _____ Cylinders _____

Approximate Present Amount Owning: \$ _____

TESTING THE PRODUCT

Falcon, Baby Ford, Real Giant In Sales of '61 Compact Cars

By JOE BOUCHARD
Auto Editor

WASHINGTON—The Falcon may be the baby Ford, but it's proved a giant in the sales field and following a performance test by the writer—there's little doubt why this compact auto is so popular. The two-door plush test car used proved both roomy and responded with flying colors to all paces put through. Ford engineers have accomplished giving the Falcon inside-outside dimension of its predecessor, while allowing the driver the maneuverability of a sports car.



From the News Bureau
FORD DIVISION of Ford Motor Company
Rotunda Drive at Southfield Road
P. O. Box 606
Dearborn, Michigan
L4964 5-7200

1961 FALCON SPECIFICATIONS

FOR RELEASE ANY TIME

Dimensions

Over-all length
Over-all height, loaded
Over-all width
Shipping weight

2- & 4-dr. Sedans

181.3
54.5
70.6
2554 - 2559

2- & 4-dr. Station Wagons

189.0
55.1
70.6
2559 - 2564

Wheelbase

Tread, front and rear
Front seat:

Leg room (effective)
Head room (effective)
Shoulder room
Hip room

Rear seat:

Leg room (effective)
Head room (effective)
Shoulder room
Hip room

Engines

Type, number of cylinders
Carburetion
Compression ratio
Bore and stroke
Displacement
Torque: lbs. ft./rpm.
Brake horsepower/rpm.
Crankcase capacity
Axle Ratios (Sta. Wag. in parentheses): Manual Automatic

34 cu. in.
Six-in-line OHV
Single Throat
8.7:1
3.50 x 2.50
144.3 cu. in.
130 @ 2,000
85 @ 4,200
4.5 qts.

3.10:1 (3.30:1)
3.50:1 (3.30:1)

34 cu. in. (Optional)
Six-in-line OHV
Single Throat
8.7:1
3.50 x 2.50
170 cu. in.
156 @ 2,000
101 @ 4,000
4.3 qts.

3.30:1 (3.50:1)
3.50:1 (3.50:1)

General

Tire size - tubeless
Brake area
Over-all steering ratio
Water capacity (without heater)
Air cleaner type
Electrical system
Fuel tank capacity
Trunk volume (with spare)
Sta. Wag. load floor length, tailgate closed
Sta. Wag. load floor length, tailgate open

6.00 x 13
114.3 sq. in.
27.0:1
8.7 qts.
Dry replaceable element (top mounted)
12 volt
14 gallons
23.7 cu. ft.
86.2 in.
105.5 in.

6.90 x 13 (Sta. Wag.)
137.2 sq. in.
27.0:1

NEW AND USED CARS

NEW AND USED CARS

NEW AND USED CARS

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NEW AND USED CARS

NEW AND USED CARS

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NEW AND USED CARS

NEW AND USED CARS

NEW AND USED CARS

Motordom in Brief

NEW YORK—General Motors' 1960 dollar sales of \$12,736 million were the highest in the history of the Corporation while net income was the second highest in GM's history, the GM annual report disclosed.

Net income for 1960 was \$939 million; earnings on the common stock, after deducting dividends on the preferred stocks, were equivalent to \$3.35 per share; and sales of cars and trucks manufactured by GM plants throughout the world totaled 4,661,000 units.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Two Studebaker V-8 Larks recently placed first and second in Class IV of the Pure Oil Economy Trials for eight cylinder U.S.-made cars at the Daytona International Speedway.

The first place Lark, an entry of Studebaker-Packard dealer Bill Usery of Coral Gables, Fla., went 19.100 miles on a measured gallon of gas. The second place car, sponsored by Bell Motors, Daytona Beach Studebaker dealer, covered 18.992 miles.

DAYTONA BEACH—A Chrysler 300 G driven by Gregg Zigler, 39-year-old hardware dealer from Elgin, Ill., set an average speed of 143.027 miles per hour over the measured mile course of the beach to win the 1961 NASCAR Flying-Mile Championship.

This is the second year that Zigler has dominated all other drivers in the event. His Autolite-equipped car set a speed of 136.988 mph up wind over the one mile course and 149.625 mph down wind.

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59 CHEV. \$1075.

56 OLDS \$595.

56 FORD \$495.

55 FORD \$319.

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SERVICE ADDRESS
AGE Present Car Car Wanted

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LOANS Whether your car is paid for or not \$ 50.00 Loan—\$1.00 a week \$100.00 Loan—\$2.00 a week Loans up to \$1000.00

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Auto Strength, Durability Cited by Plymouth Chief

DETROIT—Greater progress has been made in improving the strength and durability of cars in the past five years than during any comparable period in the history of the automobile, Harry E. Chesebrough, General Manager of the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation, said at a conference here.

As the result of new designs and testing programs developed by Chrysler engineers, bodies of the 1961 Plymouth cars are least two to four times more durable than the bodies of the 1956 Plymouth, he said.

Chesebrough documented the advances in terms of the results from two kinds of accepted, basic measurements of the overall strength of an automobile's body: the dynamic testing under severe running conditions at the Proving Grounds, and the static testing against scientifically controlled loads in the engineering laboratories.

Using the 1956 and 1961 model Plymouth cars as examples, Chesebrough also reported:

1. The 1961 car has a body structure that is three times as rigid.
2. The 1961 car is five to seven times more resistant to corrosion in critical areas where rust is most likely to occur.
3. Present day body enamels retain their original gloss twice as long as did the body finishes of 1956, and are three times stronger in resisting impact.
4. Water leak problems have been solved by designing the body for better sealing, installing drains to keep water out of the passenger

compartment, and subjecting every car built to a torrential water spray test to check any possible leaks and correct them on the spot.

SO GREAT has been the progress in improving strength and durability that an entirely new technology for testing Plymouth automobiles had to be developed. Old testing methods have been discarded because the durability of the cars has obsoleted the former tests.

"The tests simply weren't tough enough for the cars," Chesebrough said.

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ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

'57 Karman Ghia	\$1195
'59 Renault	\$ 795
'59 Volkswagen	
Convertible	\$1495
'58 Rambler	\$ 995
'54 Chevrolet	\$ 295

6th & K Sts. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
ST. 3-3181
4 Blocks East of Bus Terminals

'58 FORD	\$ 650
'57 MERC.	\$ 645
'56 CHEV.	\$ 495
'55 CHEV.	\$ 345
'55 PLYMS	\$ 345

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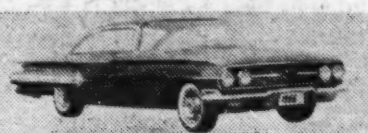
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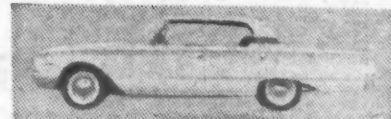
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1961 4 DR. DELUXE WAGON



AS
LOW
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\$237
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WEEK

A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low price. Directional signals, full tank of gas. Completely winterized and polished.

1961 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



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AS
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WEEK

A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

1961 2 DR. DELUXE WAGON



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LOW
AS
\$195
DOWN

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The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

1961 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



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LOW
AS
\$195
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WEEK

The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

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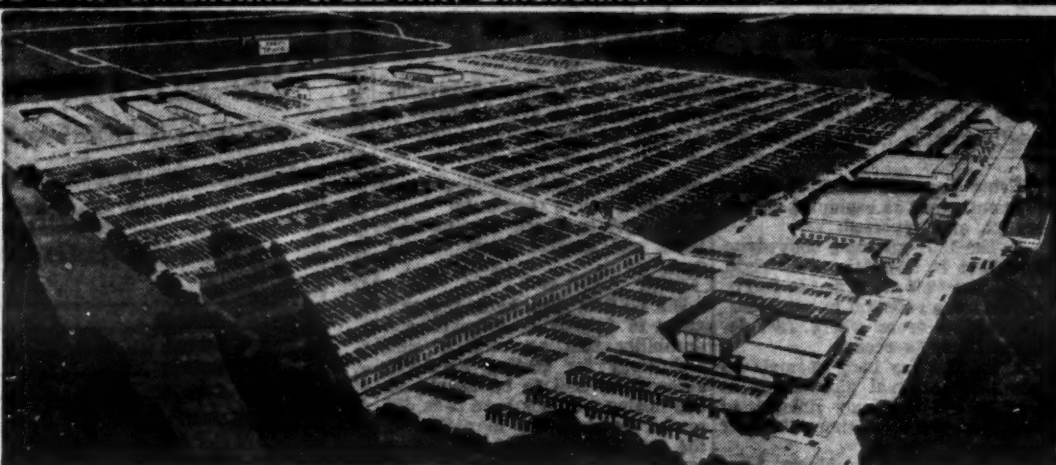
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\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times of approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon
- '61 '62 Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original **\$4999**
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 - '60 '62 Sedan de Ville, also Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under original cost **\$3999**
 - '60 '62 Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under original cost **\$3899**
 - '59 '62 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic **\$2899**
 - '58 '60 Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$2499**
 - '58 '62 Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$2199**
 - '58 '62 Hardtop Coupe, also Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$2099**
 - '57 CADILLAC Imperial '75' 4-Dr., 7-Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Chauffeur's Compartment with Leather Upholstery, Elec. Dividing Window, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$2199**
 - '57 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe—Eldorado Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1999**
 - '57 '62 Sedan de Ville, also Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1699**
 - '57 '62 Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1499**
 - '56 CADILLAC '73' 4-Dr., 8-Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1699**
 - '55 '62 Conv. Coupe, also Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$699**
 - '61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original **\$5199**
 - '61 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Sports Sedan 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original **\$3499**
 - '61 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$3299**
 - '61 RAMBLER Classic Custom 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original **\$2099**
 - '61 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original cost **\$1599**
 - '60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$3400 under original cost **\$3499**
 - '60 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$3199**

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- '60 OLDSMOBILE '98' Starfire Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$2499**
- '60 DE SOTO Adventurer Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1999**
- '60 FORD Spec. Sunliner Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost **\$1899**
- '60 DODGE Dart Phoenix Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost **\$1799**
- '60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost **\$1499**
- '59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$2599**
- '59 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$2299**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1999**
- '59 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Coupe, V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1899**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop, also Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1899**
- '59 CHRYSLER Windsor Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1699**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, also 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1399**
- '59 STUDEBAKER Lark Deluxe Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Custom Interior. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1099**
- '59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1099**

STATION WAGONS

- '61 PONTIAC Catalina Safari 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$2899**
- '61 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 220 H.P. Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Padded Dash, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost **\$2699**
- '61 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8 Eng., Hydra., Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original **\$2599**
- '61 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 220 H.P. Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$2499**
- '61 VALIANT 'V200' 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Torqueflite. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost **\$2199**

- '61 RAMBLER American Super 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original cost **\$1899**
- '60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost **\$2399**
- '60 FORD Country Squire 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost. Metal body similar to wood **\$2199**
- '59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1399**
- '59 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. '61 body style **\$1299**
- '58 DODGE Custom Sierra 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite Trans., Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1099**
- '58 PONTIAC Superchief Safari 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1099**
- '58 MERCURY Commuter 2-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1099**
- '58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. **\$799**
- '58 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$699**

TRUCKS

- '60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr., 2-Seat, 4-Pass., 1/2-Ton Pickup—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1499**
- '58 DODGE '600' 2-Ton Tractor Car Carrier Trailer—V-8 Eng., 5-Speed Trans., 2-Speed Axle, Saddle. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1699**
- '57 CHEVROLET '3100' 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R & H. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$899**
- '55 CHEVROLET '3100' 1/2-Ton Pickup—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$449**

PLYMOUTH—VALIANTS

- '59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1299**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1099**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$899**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Savoy Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$599**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$599**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$349**

SPORTS CARS FOREIGN CARS

- '61 SIMCA Aronde Etalle 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1199**
- '60 CORVETTE Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Fuel Injection Eng., 4-Speed Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery, 2 Tops (soft and hard). Loaded. Used. Almost \$2400 under original cost. '61 body style **\$2899**
- '60 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof 2-Dr. S—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed T. Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1299**
- '60 METROPOLITAN Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost. '61 body style **\$799**
- '60 FIAT '500' Sunroof 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$599**
- '59 JAGUAR Mark IX Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cam Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$2999**
- '59 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car H.T. Cpe. V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Factory Air Cond., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$2499**
- '59 CORVETTE Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., 4-Speed Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$2399**
- '61 body style **\$2399**
- '59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$599**
- '58 MGA Roadster Sports Car Convertible Cpe.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1099**
- '58 CITROEN 4-Dr. Sedan—Auto. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$899**
- '58 VAUXHALL Victor Super 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$599**
- '57 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$799**
- '56 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Power Steering, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Continental Wheel, 2 Tops (soft and hard). Loaded. Used. Almost **\$1699**
- '55 MERCEDES BENZ '180' 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Overhead Cam Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$999**
- '56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide, R & H. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$299**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Power Steering, R & H. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$299**
- '55 BUICK Spec. Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., R & H. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$249**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide, R & H. Loaded. Used. Almost **\$249**

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WE NEED IN TRADE OR WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES:

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ANNOUNCES THEIR
1961 MODEL DECISION

WE WILL OVER ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON
 HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON NEW 1961 MODELS

Mr. Reedman's objective is to sell enough automobiles if parked bumper to bumper would reach from New York City to Washington, D.C., IN ORDER TO FULFILL THIS OBJECTIVE HE HAS DECIDED TO MAKE PROFITS SECONDARY AND GIVE AWAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN CASH DISCOUNTS AND OVER-ALLOWANCES. MANY CARS WILL BE SOLD AT ABSOLUTE COST OR BELOW DEPENDING ON WHETHER IT BE A NEW OR USED UNIT, MAKE OR MODEL YOU SELECT. HIS PRIMARY PURPOSE IS THE WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING VALUE IT WILL CREATE TO HAVE NEARLY EVERYONE OR AS MANY AS POSSIBLE DRIVING AN AUTOMOBILE BEARING THE NAME PLATE, REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA. Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from north, south, east and west of our dealership, from far and wide. AS WE CLOSE THE CURTAIN ON THE 1960 MODEL YEAR AND TURN THE CALENDAR BACK TO OCTOBER, 1945, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, ON MR. REEDMAN'S BUCKS COUNTY FARM HE BEGAN HIS AUTOMOBILE CAREER. The first few months' business was conducted on the farm. Within a few months he moved the automobile operation two miles, to Langhorne, Pa. where he began to build an automobile empire which has grown to be the world's largest. Mr. Reedman often tells the story about working on his dad's 210 acre, Bensalem Township, Bucks County farm which had a herd of 48 dairy cattle. Before leaving for school in the morning, his duties were to milk 12 cows and other chores, and after school, he would hurry home and repeat the same duties, 7 days per week. With lots of hard work, he has become a very successful businessman, and wants everyone to enjoy his fine products and services. MANY TIMES PEOPLE ASK MR. REEDMAN WHY HE ALLOWS UP TO \$900.00 ON A USED CAR AND SELLS IT AS LOW AS \$39.00. HIS REPLY: "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." To our knowledge, we employ the highest type employees in the industry. All are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews to give you the type service we strive so hard to maintain. WE WILL OVER-ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE THAN YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH IN ACTUAL CASH VALUE REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with, as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT CAR, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model, and equipment you select. No one can enjoy such continued success, unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. REMEMBER—THE MORE BUYERS YOU SEND US, THE BETTER DEAL WE CAN AFFORD TO GIVE YOU. SO LET'S JOIN IN AND MAKE AMERICAN HISTORY AND CELEBRATE THIS 15TH ANNIVERSARY BY PURCHASING AND ENJOYING ANOTHER PRODUCT SOLD BY "REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA."

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32 COLLEGE GRADS LAST YEAR

Half of Presidio's 6500 Men Engaged in Education Program

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Last year 235 soldiers stationed at the Presidio graduated from high school and another 32 received college degrees. In addition, more than half of the 6,500 officers and enlisted men here are taking part in some phase of the Army education program.

Soldiers with a few spare moments are hitting the books and between duties and formations, they manage to study. In the evenings, many crowd the education center at adjacent Fort Scott for high school or college classes.

"Many men begin taking classes just for fun", one counselor says, "but they soon realize the benefits of education and you can't hold them back."

JOSEPH W. BURKE, director of the center and a former officer, explains why the Army is beefing up its education program.

"Our fighting men must be able to comprehend the highly technical equipment and nuclear powered weapons of a modern Army. They must be proficient in their jobs; they must understand the reasons why they are in uniform and the role they play as a fighting force.

"A soldier can earn a high school diploma and on up to a masters degree, but in the final analysis, it's up to the individual."

Sp5 Stella Sheldon, for instance,



GETTING her masters degree at the Presidio of San Francisco is Sp5 Stella Sheldon. She took San Francisco State College courses at the Presidio to earn her bachelor of arts degree.

began studying for her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1957. Three years later, the 36 year-old Wac earned her degree in social science while minoring in international relations. Schooled at the Presidio in the San Francisco State College classes, the determined Wac engaged in a concentrated program to win her degree.

Besides enrolling in the on-post classes, she took correspondence courses from the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) in Madison, Wis. USAFI offers more than 100 college courses, including 26 different languages. After the initial enrollment, the student is given two years to complete the course. Specialist Sheldon finished her first one in a week. To help members of the armed forces with their courses, USAFI offers on-post as well as off-post and group study classes for those enrolled. Similar job-related classes are also given.

Another student, Maj. Milton S. Marcus of the Sixth Army provost marshal office, will get his degree in June in international relations. Marcus feels that his education in this subject will be valuable in Military Police Corps work in foreign countries.

"Since the Army has men stationed in 73 countries," he said, "the Army, sometimes the only representative of the U. S. in a foreign community, needs a lasting understanding with our allies."

For the non-high school graduate, a plan to help the soldier earn his diploma is available. Counselor SFC Charles Gregor explains that a battery of 19 different aptitude and achievement test to determine the educational and vocational interests, plus a series of interviews, help decide the capabilities of the aspiring student.

The center gives on-duty classes conducted by qualified high school teachers. At least 240 hours of study are required in subjects varying from American government to math for a high school diploma.

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Magic Carpet Ride to Happy Living...



A HOMETTE RESERVE LIVEABILITY HOME

A world of happy...easy...spacious living is yours when you choose Homette...the mobile home with RESERVE LIVEABILITY...the home with "something extra" in every feature you want in mobile living. The RESERVE LIVEABILITY emblem tells you that this is a home with space, taste, quality, and comfort in reserve. Look for it at your Homette dealer's...



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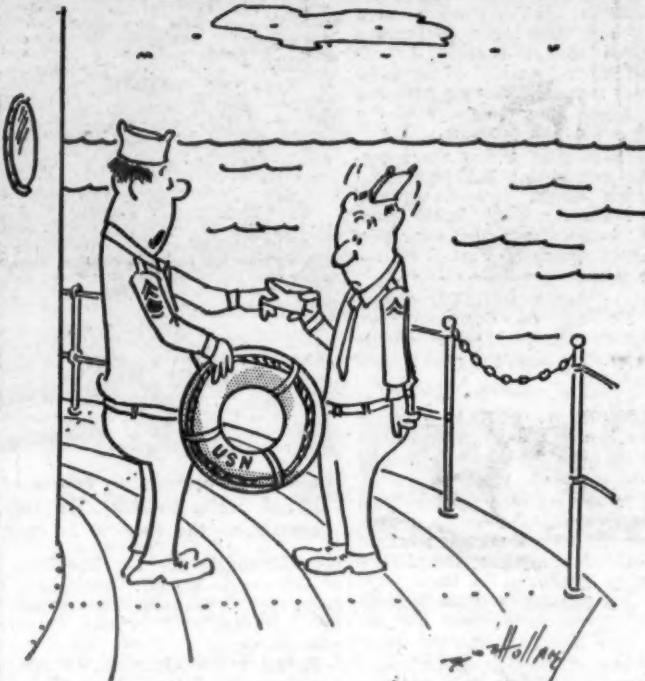
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Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1—Stumbles
6—American ostriches
11—Dinner course
16—Female horses
21—Bucolic
22—Red-ink dye
23—Rugged mountain crest
24—Convex molding
25—Cyprinoid fish
26—Shouts
28—Showy flower
30—Father
32—Hebrew month
33—Symbol for cerium
34—Young boy
35—Afternoon party
36—Rent
37—Devoured
38—Ba mistaken
40—Detested
42—Things in law
43—Additional
44—Genus of maples
45—Time gone by
47—Heretofore
49—Diminish
50—Hard-wood tree
51—Strips of leather
54—Chair
55—Reveal
56—Not present
59—Garden tool
60—Possessive pronoun
63—Fingerless gloves
64—Heap
65—Conjunction
66—Above
67—Knock
68—Fewest
70—Wan
71—Music: as written

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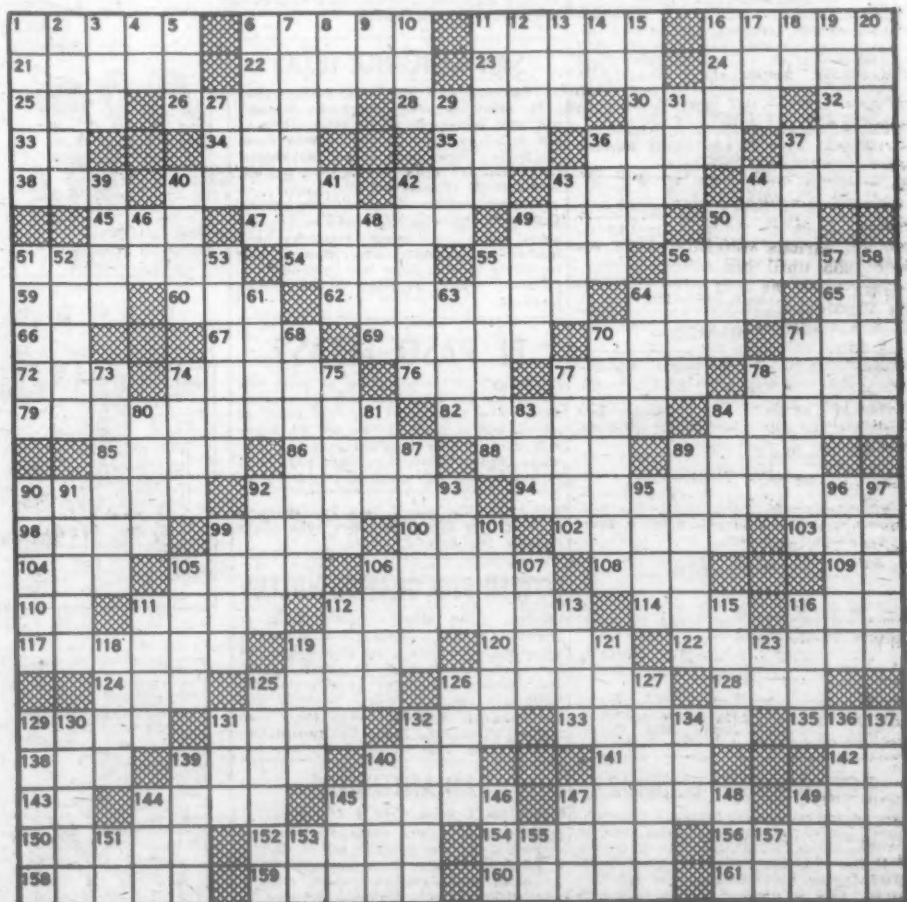
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6—American ostriches
11—Dinner course
16—Female horses
21—Bucolic
22—Red-ink dye
23—Rugged mountain crest
24—Convex molding
25—Cyprinoid fish
26—Shouts
28—Showy flower
30—Father
32—Hebrew month
33—Symbol for cerium
34—Young boy
35—Afternoon party
36—Rent
37—Devoured
38—Ba mistaken
40—Detested
42—Things in law
43—Additional
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45—Time gone by
47—Heretofore
49—Diminish
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51—Strips of leather
54—Chair
55—Reveal
56—Not present
59—Garden tool
60—Possessive pronoun
63—Fingerless gloves
64—Heap
65—Conjunction
66—Above
67—Knock
68—Fewest
70—Wan
71—Music: as written

DOWN
72—Recent
74—Ventilated
76—Insect egg
77—Goddess of discord
78—Walk
79—Happens
82—Abate
84—Pasteboards
85—Mature tree (pl.)
86—Caoutchouc (pl.)
87—Specks
88—Unit of weight in India
90—Amounts owed
92—Landed
93—Girl's name
94—Contagious epidemic
96—Cloth measure (pl.)
99—Appellation of Athena
100—Exist
102—Remains at ease
103—Female deer
104—Baker's product
105—Malay dagger
106—Barter
108—Pigeon pea
109—Chaldean city
110—Hypothetical force
111—Emnets
112—Occupy place of authority
114—Crimson
116—Slender finial
117—Court game
119—Female student
120—Temporary shelter
122—Sofa
124—Unit of Siamese currency
125—Pool
126—Negates
128—Seagull
129—Arrived
131—Landed
132—Article of furniture
133—Hinder
135—Priest's vestment
138—Reverence
139—Wolfhound
140—Macaw
141—Number
142—Man's nickname
143—A state (abbr.)
144—Verve
145—Crown
147—Sows
148—Wine cup
150—Girl's name
152—Frogs
154—Whiskers
156—Lubricated
158—Hire
159—Males and females
160—Astray
161—Din

DOWN
1—Instant
2—More impolite
3—Anger
4—Parent (colloq.)
5—Crafty
6—Tell
7—Containers
8—Worm
9—Three-toed sloth
10—Nahoor sheep
11—Satiates
12—Region
13—Irish sea god
14—Near
15—Hope
16—Additional
17—Hall
18—Artificial language
19—Puff up
20—Sedate
27—Greek letter
29—Cook slowly
31—Anger



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OBITUARY

Merle P. White

GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y. — Burial services for Mrs. Merle Pell White, wife of Maj. John White, Hq., 6th Mal. Bn., 3d Arty., Arlington Heights Nike base, were held here 23 February.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pemberton.

Jane Owens

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Mrs. Jane Owens, 38, wife of Col. Elmer G. Owens, a member of the staff and faculty at Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., were held 3 March in Arlington Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Sharon; a son, Gordon; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Earle Strange.

Martha Bates

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Mrs. Martha Bates, wife of the late Col. Walter Bates, were held 21 March in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Bates, formerly of Arlington, died at the Shumert Sanitarium, Shreveport, La.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Lee Truman and Edwin H. Hughes, both of Shreveport.

Joseph Adornetto

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Maj. Joseph Adornetto, 41, administrative and security officer, Army Signal Electronic Research Unit here, died 4 March of a heart attack. He was scheduled for retirement in a few months.

During World War II, he participated in the Italian, French, Rhineland, and Central Europe Campaigns and later took part in the Berlin Airlift.

A veteran of almost 20 years service, he served overseas in Africa, Italy, The Aleutians and Vietnam.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve and two daughters, Michele and Janet; also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Cioffi of Jersey City, N. J.

Howard R. Moore

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Howard Russell Moore, 56, were held 17 March in Arlington Cemetery.

He was the son of the late William and Mary Moore. His father was a career officer and Col. Moore grew up at various stateside posts.

From 1935 until his retirement two years later, he was president of the Physical Evaluation Board, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Colo.

A graduate of West Point, class of 1930, Col. Moore, an Infantry officer served in France and Germany in World War II and was wounded in action. From 1946-50, he was in charge of the Manpower Procurement Section of TAGO.

Besides his wife, Ann he is survived by a daughter, Patricia, and a son Howard R. Jr. He also leaves three brothers, Alan, William and AF Col. E. Walter Moore.

Allen J. Sparger

WHITE SANDS MSL RANGE, N. M. — Burial services for CWO Allen J. Sparger, command staff secretary, were held 18 March. He has served at WSMR since 1958.

Mr. Sparger joined the Army in 1943 and served in Korea and Japan from 1951-53. He then served at Fort Ord until 1956, and at Izmir, Turkey, until 1958.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons, William and James; and a daughter, Nancy. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. H. D. Sparger, two sisters and two brothers.



Unwanted Trophy

MAJ. RAYNOLD S. DOBAK, coach of the Army rifle team, and 2d Lt. Norman R. Bahr of the Air Force team, hold the "Carrot" trophy neither team wants. Established last year as an incentive to good shooting, the trophy gets its name from the old idea of dangling a carrot before a mule to get him moving. The unwanted award goes to the losing team in the Army-Air Force training match held each spring at Fort Benning. Air Force "won" the plaque last year.

Nine New Infantry Center Rifle, Pistol Records Set

By MSgt. Charles A. Quinn

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Nine out of 18 Infantry Center marksmanship records fell during the Infantry Center's annual championships held 6 to 10 March.

On the pistol range First Infantry Brigade handgunners set two major records in taking the individual and team trophies.

Individual laurels and the Chattanooga Championship went to Sgt. Robert E. Wilford, whose aggregate score of 839-19X went into Infantry Center record books as a new match mark. The old mark had been 837-22X.

Also entered was the new record of 2196-53X set by the First Infantry Brigade team headed by 1st Lt. Alan G. Millen. The new score replaced the old mark of 2155-42X set by the Brigade's team in 1960.

On the rifle range the First Infantry Brigade's Infantry Trophy team headed by Sgt. Keith G. Barnes, turned in a shattering total 329 points over the all-time Infantry Center record for the course. Eight Brigade riflemen shot out 1044 points over the "combat course" of fire against an old match mark of 715 set at Fort Benning last year by the Infantry Brigade.

Neither service rifle championship saw records broken because of almost impossible shooting conditions of winds clocked at over 40 miles per hour. In winning the individual crown MSgt. Jesse E. McCaskill ran up an aggregate score of 620-42V, 11 points behind the existing mark of 631-64V.

McCaskill, of the 151st Engr. Gp., had previously fired a 229-13V to win the Fort Benning Match, the National Match course, and was the only marksman of the 1961 matches to prevent a "clean sweep" of major match trophies by the Infantry Brigade.

The brigade's riflemen, however, came back into the win column when they gathered in the commanding general's rifle team championship trophy. They posted a team effort of 1353-66V, 65 points off the 1960 mark which they had set.

Automatic riflemen took advantage of good weather at the beginning of the meet to set three out of four records.

Sp4s John H. Hicks and Jerry L. Shelton, 1st Armd. Bn., 58th Inf., shattered the mark for the deputy commanding general's

championship with an aggregate score of 1527-75V for three matches. The new champions racked up a record 54 points over the old score.

The 500-yard automatic rifle match was won by Sp4 Ivan D. Cales and PFC James R. Lawrence of Follansbee, who set a new mark of 460-18V over the old record of 442-8V. The third record had been set in the 300-yard match by the team of Sp4s James L. Spence and Arthur C. Jackson, 58th Inf.'s 1st Armd. Bn. The pair shot a 560-39V against the old mark of 541-29V.

Winners of other matches were PFC Allen A. Crosson Infantry Center Troop Command, who fired a record rifle score of 99-11V at 200 yards, standing, and Sp4 Earl L. Waterman, 151st Engr. Gp., who won the 200 and 300-yard rapid fire rifle matches with 100-14V and 100-8V.

The 600-yard, slow fire event went to Troop Command's SFC Golden Smith of Richmond, W. Va., with 99-10V. McCaskill followed with his National Match course score of 229-13V and the crown winning aggregate.

Pistol winners included Sgt. Henry Barbican, 1st Inf. Bgde., who took the 50-yard, slow fire with 180-5X; teammate Sgt. Jacob Scott, who won the timed fire event with a 25-yard score of 195-5X, and the brigade's Sgt. Robert E. Wilford, winner of the rapid fire match at 25 yards by a tally of 193-3X.

The National Match pistol course saw a 279-8X give the trophy to the Infantry Brigade's Sgt. Charles R. Reese, and the grand aggregate was taken by Sgt. Wilford.

Food Preparation Booklets Offered

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Carnation milk company is offering two booklets on food preparation for homemakers.

"Carnation's Failure-Proof Recipes," was compiled by the company's home economists. The color illustrated booklet is divided into four sections — main dishes, hostess hints, sauces and baking and deserts.

"Fast, Fun and Fancy," offers helpful hints on proper kitchen procedures and provides menus for prepare-it-ahead meals.

Both booklets can be obtained free of charge by writing: Carnation Company, AT, Department B-3, Los Angeles 19, Calif.

MARCH 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 59

Engineers, Infantry Share Carson Titles

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 32d Engineers, firing for the first time as a team, shot their way to the post pistol championship, as the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn, 52d Inf., retained the post rifle championship and added the automatic rifle top award to their list.

Individual pistol honors once again went to SFC Allen T. Barb of the engineers, while Sp4 Junior J. Madsen of the 52d Inf. successfully defended his rifle crown.

The engineers fired 1031 out of a possible 1200 points in the annual pistol competition for a solid 60 point lead over the infantrymen.

In rifle competition, the 57th Arty. Group came within 27 points of upsetting the infantry Ready Rifles. The Redlegs also placed third in the pistol matches, followed in fourth place by the 52d Inf.

Madsen fired 386 out of a possible 400 for first place in the rifle competition, followed by Sgt. Charles R. Holub of the post Advanced Marksmanship Unit, with 357. First new shooter was Pvt. Dale E. Wickline of the 52d Inf., with a 368 score. First expert was SFC Elice A. Roberts Jr., of the 165th Signal, with a 356.

Barb fired 801 out of a possible 900 to win the pistol crown. First expert was Sgt. Hugh Taylor of the 57th Arty and first new shooter was Cpl. James Black of the 52d Inf.

The engineers, headed by Capt. Edgar Davenport, included Capt. William Turner, SFC Allen Barb, SFC Jesse D. Hart, Sgt. Norman Charpentier and SFC James E. Malone. Even though the men had practiced together, they had not entered previous competition as a team.

On the 52d Inf. rifle team were Capt. Daniel Lynch, team captain; Sgt. Osra E. Mercier, coach; Sgt. Jose A. Maanao, Cpl. Thomas E. Secrest, Sp4 Junior Madsen, PFC Gayler Carey, PFC Alexander J. Gate and Pvt. Dale Wickline.

Automatic rifle team members were Sp4 Peter Mivera and PFC Rolla Shaller, first place; Pvt. Jesse Ricks and Pvt. Walter Wilkerson, second place; Pvt. Johnnie McClain and Pvt. Joseph Frazier, third place; and Sp4 John Kahs.

Soldier Jumps, Re-ups for 6 At 2000 Ft.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Specialist Fifth Class Lowell Hamel reenlisted for six years recently while literally falling down on the job.

Hamel, a parachute repairman with Quartermaster Air Items Branch, U.S. Army Alaska Support Command, was given the reenlistment oath 2000 feet above Fort Richardson while recording his 112th military parachute jump.

Capt. William R. Strong, supply officer for USARL Support Command Supply Bn., a qualified jumper, volunteered to reenlist Hamel in mid-air. They made the reenlistment jump over Claxton Drop Zone from a H-21 helicopter from the 80th Trans. Co.

About his reenlistment ceremony, Hamel says "There is nothing unusual about reenlisting at our place of duty, and that's what did. It's just that my 'place of duty' is a little unusual."

Because he must be prepared to jump with any chute which he repairs and certifies operational, the 29-year-old soldier has spent eight-and-a-half of his nearly 10 yrs' service on active jump status.

and Pvt. James Blanchard, fourth place.

Members of the 57th Arty rifle team were MSgt. William J. Gwinner, SFC Conrad L. Kauk, Sgt. Dennis D. Moore, Sp4 James W. Schulz, Pvt. James H. Aduddle. High shooter was Moore, with Kauk and Gwinner following.

28th Infantry To Support 5th Army Meet

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 1st Inf. Div's 28th Inf. has been selected to sponsor the 1961 Fifth Army rifle, automatic rifle and pistol matches, which will be held at Fort Riley 28 April-6 May.

Included in their sponsorship responsibilities will be provision of billeting and mess facilities, furnishing match officials and range personnel, and the establishment and operation of administrative and statistical sections.

The matches will include one day for rifle and pistol practice, and six days of competition with various courses of firing. The automatic rifle competition, which is normally conducted during the rifle and pistol competition, has been rescheduled and will be conducted separately from the main matches on 24 and 25 April.

Selected firers from the Fifth Army matches will represent Fifth Army in the Army rifle and pistol championship conducted at Fort Benning, Ga. 5-15 June. From here the best marksmen go to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in August.

Second Region To Phase Out Twelve Sites

FORT MEADE, Md. — Officials here have revealed plans to phase out 12 Active Army Nike Ajax sites in 2d Region, ARADCOM by the summer of 1962.

Brig. Gen. George S. Eckhardt, commanding general of 2d Region, said that three active Army Ajax sites in the Philadelphia defense area and one in the Norfolk defense area will be phased out this fall. Two sites in the Pittsburgh defense area will be phased out in the spring of 1962. He added that two sites in the Baltimore area, and four in the Washington area, will go by the summer of next year.

Each site to be inactivated will be evaluated to determine its suitability for possible future weapons deployment or to meet other requirements of the active or reserve components of all the services.

Ceremonies to Honor Army Engineer Chief

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Lt. Gen. E. C. Itschner, who will retire 31 March as Chief of Engineers, was scheduled to be honored 27 March at a retirement review at the Engineer Center here. Ceremonies start at 1400.

Upwards of a thousand military officers and civilian leaders are expected for the event. Most of them will be there because of their association with Itschner during his 4½ years as Chief of Engineers or during other assignments in his 37 years of active duty.

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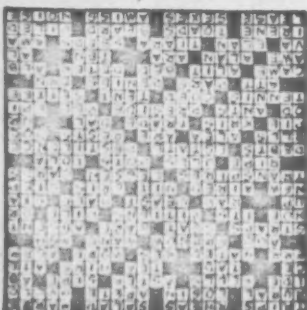
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ACROSS

- 1—Stumbles
- 6—American
- 11—Dinner course
- 14—Female horses
- 21—Bucolic
- 22—Red ink dye
- 23—Rugged mountain crest
- 24—Conceal
- 25—Cyprioid fish
- 26—Shouts
- 27—Showy flower
- 30—Father
- 32—Hebrew month
- 33—Symbol for cerium
- 34—Young boy
- 35—Afternoon party
- 36—Rent
- 37—Derogatory
- 38—Be mistaken
- 40—Detested
- 42—Things in law
- 43—Additional
- 44—Genus of maples
- 45—Time gone by
- 47—Heraldic
- 49—Diminish
- 50—Hard-wood tree
- 51—Stripes of leather
- 54—Chair
- 55—Reveal
- 56—Not present
- 58—Garden tool
- 60—Pronoun
- 61—Fingerless gloves
- 62—Heraldic
- 63—Conjunction
- 64—Above
- 67—Knock
- 69—Frown
- 70—Wan
- 71—Music: as written

DOWN

- 73—Recent
- 74—Ventilated
- 76—Insect egg
- 77—Goodness of
- 78—Priest's vestment
- 79—Walk
- 82—Happens
- 83—Abate
- 84—Pasteboards
- 85—Mature
- 86—Cautious
- 87—Tree (pl.)
- 88—Speech
- 89—Unit of weight in India
- 90—Amounts owed
- 91—Landed property
- 92—Contagious epidemic
- 93—Cloth measure (pl.)
- 94—Appellation of Athena
- 100—Remains at ease
- 102—Female deer
- 104—Baker's product
- 105—Malay dagger
- 106—Parent (colloq.)
- 108—Pigeon pea
- 109—Chaldean city
- 110—Hypothetical force
- 111—Emmits
- 112—Occupy place of authority
- 114—Crimean
- 116—Slender final
- 117—Court game
- 119—Female student
- 120—Temporary shelter
- 122—Sofa
- 124—Unit of Siamese currency
- 125—Pool
- 126—Negates
- 128—Sea eagle
- 129—Arrived

131—Landed

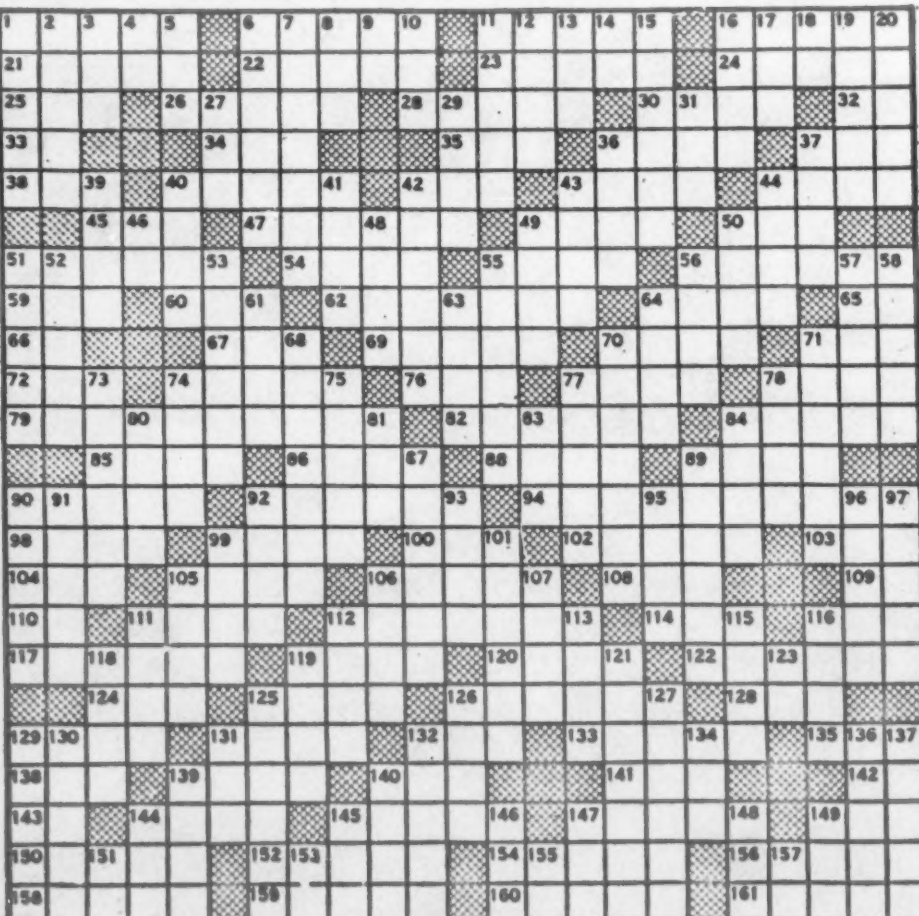
- 132—Article of furniture
- 133—Hinder
- 135—Priest's vestment
- 136—Reverence
- 137—Wolfhound
- 140—Macaw
- 141—Number
- 142—Man's nickname
- 143—A state (abbr.)
- 144—Verve
- 145—Crown
- 146—Sows
- 147—Wine cup
- 148—Defeated
- 150—Olivia's name
- 152—Frog
- 154—Whiskers
- 156—Lubricated
- 158—Hire
- 159—Males and females
- 160—Astray
- 161—Din

162—Sharpen

- 163—Pain
- 164—Unusual
- 165—Shoshonean Indian
- 166—Think
- 167—Decayed
- 168—Defaces
- 169—The caama (abbr.)
- 170—A state (abbr.)
- 171—Metal fastener
- 172—Need
- 173—Competent
- 174—More aside
- 175—Drunkard
- 176—Band of color
- 177—Defeated
- 178—Is ill
- 179—Famed
- 180—Snare
- 181—Hindu woman's garment
- 182—Caudal appendage
- 183—Ache
- 184—Reads
- 185—Ironed
- 186—Run around
- 187—Sing
- 188—Snakes
- 189—Greek letter (colloq.)
- 190—Crafty
- 191—Tell
- 192—Containers
- 193—Worm
- 194—Three-toed sloth
- 195—Nahoor sheep
- 196—Satiates
- 197—Region
- 198—Irish sea god
- 199—Near
- 200—Hope
- 201—Additional
- 202—Hall
- 203—Artificial language
- 204—Puff up
- 205—Sedate
- 206—Greek letter
- 207—Cook slowly
- 208—Anger

191—Prepared for print

- 192—Intertwine
- 193—Woody plant
- 194—Paradise
- 195—Poker stake
- 196—Harbor
- 197—Wife of Gerald
- 198—Antlered animal
- 199—Sicilian volcano
- 200—Cognomen
- 201—Son of Adam
- 202—Seasaws
- 203—Initials of 26th President
- 204—Flowers
- 205—Beloved
- 206—Spirited horses
- 207—Carp
- 208—Cognizant of
- 209—A state (abbr.)
- 210—Metal
- 211—Goal
- 212—Cripples
- 213—Cutting edge
- 214—Toward the sheltered side
- 215—Military assistant
- 216—Abstract being
- 217—Impest
- 218—Arabian garment
- 219—Capuchin monkey
- 220—Offspring
- 221—Mohammed-an name
- 222—Ancient Greek city
- 223—Periods of time
- 224—Former Russian ruler
- 225—Style of automobile
- 226—Maiden loved by Zeus



OBITUARY

Merle P. White

GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y. — Burial services for Mrs. Merle Pell White, wife of Maj. John White, Hq., 6th Mal. Bn., 3d Arty, Arlington Heights Nike base, were held here 23 February.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pemberton.

Jane Owens

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Mrs. Jane Owens, 38, wife of Col. Elmer G. Owens, a member of the staff and faculty at Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., were held 3 March in Arlington Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Sharon; a son, Gordon; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Earle Strange.

Martha Bates

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Mrs. Martha Bates, wife of the late Col. Walter Bates, were held 21 March in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Bates, formerly of Arlington, died at the ShumPERT Sanitarium, Shreveport, La.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Lee Truman and Edwin H. Hughes, both of Shreveport.

Joseph Adornetto

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Maj. Joseph Adornetto, 41, administrative and security officer, Army Signal Electronic Research Unit here, died 4 March of a heart attack. He was scheduled for retirement in a few months.

During World War II, he participated in the Italian, French, Rhineland, and Central Europe Campaigns and later took part in the Berlin Airlift.

A veteran of almost 20 years service, he served overseas in Africa, Italy, The Aleutians and Vietnam.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve and two daughters, Michele and Janet; also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Cioffi of Jersey City, N. J.

Howard R. Moore

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Howard Russell Moore, 56, were held 17 March in Arlington Cemetery.

He was the son of the late William and Mary Moore. His father was a career officer and Col. Moore grew up at various stateside posts.

From 1935 until his retirement two years later, he was president of the Physical Evaluation Board, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Colo.

A graduate of West Point, class of 1930, Col. Moore, an Infantry officer served in France and Germany in World War II and was wounded in action. From 1946-50, he was in charge of the Manpower Procurement Section of TAGO.

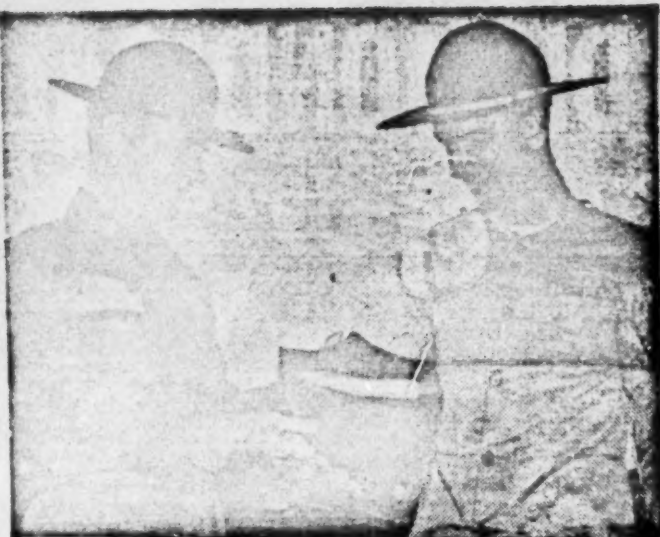
Besides his wife, Ann he is survived by a daughter, Patricia, and a son Howard R. Jr. He also leaves three brothers, Alan, William and AF Col. E. Walter Moore.

Allen J. Sparger

WHITE SANDS MSL. RANGE, N. M. — Burial services for CWO Allen J. Sparger, command staff secretary, were held 18 March. He has served at WSMR since 1958.

Mr. Sparger joined the Army in 1943 and served in Korea and Japan from 1951-53. He then served at Fort Ord until 1956, and at Izmir, Turkey, until 1958.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons, William and James, and a daughter, Nancy. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. H. D. Sparger, two sisters and two brothers.



Unwanted Trophy

MAJ. RAYNOLD S. DOBAK, coach of the Army rifle team, and 2d Lt. Norman R. Bahr of the Air Force team, hold the "Carrot" trophy neither team wants. Established last year as an incentive to good shooting, the trophy gets its name from the old idea of dangling a carrot before a mule to get him moving. The unwanted award goes to the losing team in the Army-Air Force training match held each spring at Fort Benning. Air Force "won" the plaque last year.

Nine New Infantry Center Rifle, Pistol Records Set

By MSgt. Charles A. Quinn

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Nine out of 18 Infantry Center marksmanship records fell during the Infantry Center's annual championships held 6 to 10 March.

On the pistol range First Infantry Brigade handgunners set two major records in taking the individual and team trophies.

Individual laurels and the Chattanooga Championship went to Sgt. Robert E. Wilford, whose aggregate score of 839-19X went into Infantry Center record books as a new match mark. The old mark had been 837-22X.

Also entered was the new record of 2196-53X set by the First Infantry Brigade team headed by 1st Lt. Alan G. Millen. The new score replaced the old mark of 2153-42X set by the Brigade's team in 1960.

On the rifle range the First Infantry Brigade's Infantry Trophy team headed by Sgt. Keith G. Barnes, turned in a shattering total 329 points over the all-time Infantry Center record for the course. Eight Brigade riflemen shot out 1044 points over the "combat course" of fire against an old match mark of 715 set at Fort Benning last year by the Infantry Brigade.

Neither service rifle championship saw records broken because of almost impossible shooting conditions of winds clocked at over 40 miles per hour. In winning the individual crown MSgt. Jesse E. McCaskill ran up an aggregate score of 620-42V, 11 points behind the existing mark of 631-64V.

McCaskill, of the 151st Engr. Gp., had previously fired a 229-13V to win the Fort Benning Match, the National Match course, and was the only marksman of the 1961 matches to prevent a "clean sweep" of major match trophies by the Infantry Brigade.

The brigade's riflemen, however, came back into the win column when they gathered in the commanding general's rifle team championship trophy. They posted a team effort of 1353-66V, 65 points off the 1960 mark which they had set.

Automatic riflemen took advantage of good weather at the beginning of the meet to set three out of four records.

Sp4s John H. Hicks and Jerry L. Shelton, 1st Armd. Bn., 58th Inf., shattered the mark for the deputy commanding general's

championship with an aggregate score of 1527-75V for three matches. The new champions racked up a record 54 points over the old score.

The 500-yard automatic rifle match was won by Sp4 Ivan D. Cales and PFC James R. Lawrence of Follansbee, who set a new mark of 460-18V over the old record of 442-8V. The third record had been set in the 300-yard match by the team of Sp4s James L. Spence and Arthur C. Jackson, 58th Inf.'s 1st Armd. Bn. The pair shot a 560-39V against the old mark of 541-29V.

Winners of other matches were PFC Allen A. Crosson Infantry Center Troop Command, who fired a record rifle score of 99-11V at 200 yards, standing, and Sp4 Earl L. Waterman, 151st Engr. Gp., who won the 200 and 300-yard rapid fire rifle matches with 100-14V and 100-8V.

The 600-yard, slow fire event went to Troop Command's SFC Golden Smith of Richwood, W. Va., with 99-10V. McCaskill followed with his National Match course score of 229-13V and the crown winning aggregate.

Pistol winners included Sgt. Henry Barbican, 1st Inf. Bgde., who took the 50-yard, slow fire with 180-5X; teammate Sgt. Jacob Scott, who won the timed fire event with a 25-yard score of 195-5X, and the brigade's Sgt. Robert E. Wilford, winner of the rapid fire match at 25 yards by a tally of 193-3X.

The National Match pistol course saw a 279-9X give the trophy to the Infantry Brigade's Sgt. Charles R. Reese, and the grand aggregate was taken by Sgt. Wilford.

Food Preparation Booklets Offered

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Carnation milk company is offering two booklets on food preparation for homemakers.

"Carnation's Failure-Proof Recipes," was compiled by the company's home economists. The color illustrated booklet is divided into four sections—main dishes, hostess hints, sauces and baking and deserts.

"Fast, Fun and Fancy," offers helpful hints on proper kitchen procedures and provides menu for prepare-it-ahead meals.

Both booklets can be obtained free of charge by writing: Carnation Company, AT, Department B3, Los Angeles 10, Calif.

MARCH 23, 1961

ARMY TIMES 59

Engineers, Infantry Share Carson Titles

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 32d Engineers, firing for the first time as a team, shot their way to the post pistol championship, as the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 52d Inf., retained the post rifle championship and added the automatic rifle top award to their list.

Individual pistol honors once again went to SFC Allen T. Barb of the engineers, while Sp4 Junior J. Madsen of the 32d Inf. successfully defended his rifle crown.

The engineers fired 1031 out of a possible 1200 points in the annual pistol competition for a solid 60 point lead over the infantrymen.

In rifle competition, the 57th Arty Group came within 27 points of upsetting the Infantry Ready Rifles. The Redlegs also placed third in the pistol matches, followed in fourth place by the 52d Inf.

Madsen fired 386 out of a possible 400 for first place in the rifle competition, followed by Sgt. Charles R. Holub of the post Advanced Marksmanship Unit, with 357. First new shooter was Pvt. Dale E. Wickline of the 52d Inf., with a 368 score. First expert was SFC Elice A. Roberts Jr., of the 165th Signal, with a 356.

Barb fired 801 out of a possible 900 to win the pistol crown. First expert was Sgt. Hugh Taylor of the 57th Arty and first new shooter was Cpl. James Black of the 52d Inf.

The engineers, headed by Capt. Edgar Davenport, included Capt. William Turner, SFC Allen Barb, SFC Jesse D. Hart, Sgt. Norman Charpentier and SFC James E. Malone. Even though the men had practiced together, they had not entered previous competition as a team.

On the 32d Inf. rifle team were Capt. Daniel Lynch, team captain; Sgt. Oscar E. Mercier, coach; Sgt. Jose A. Maanao, Cpl. Thomas E. Secrest, Sp4 Junior Madsen, PFC Gayler Carey, PFC Alexander J. Gate and Pvt. Dale Wickline.

Automatic rifle team members were Sp4 Peter Rivera and PFC Rolla Shaller, first place; Pvt. Jesse Ricks and Pvt. Walter Wilkerson, second place; Pvt. Johnnie McChain and Pvt. Joseph Frazier, third place; and Sp4 John Kahs.

Soldier Jumps, Re-ups for 6 At 2000 Ft.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Specialist Fifth Class Lowell Hamel reenlisted for six years recently while literally falling down on the job.

Hamel, a parachute repairman with Quartermaster Air Items Branch, U.S. Army Alaska Support Command, was given the reenlistment oath 2000 feet above Fort Richardson while recording his 112th military parachute jump.

Capt. William R. Strong, supply officer for USARAL Support Command Supply Bn., a qualified jumper, volunteered to reenlist Hamel in mid-air. They made the reenlistment jump over Claxton Drop Zone from a B-21 helicopter from the 86th Trans. Co.

About his reenlistment ceremony, Hamel says "There is nothing unusual about reenlisting at our place of duty, and that's what did it. It's just that my 'place of duty' is a little unusual."

Because he must be prepared to jump with any chute which he repairs and certifies operational, the 23-year-old soldier has spent "at least a half of his nearly 10 yrs' service on active jump status."

and Pvt. James Blanchard, fourth place.

Members of the 57th Arty rifle team were MSgt. William J. Gwinner, SFC Conrad L. Kauk, Sgt. Dennis D. Moore, Sp4 James W. Schulz, Pvt. James H. Aduddle. High shooter was Moore, with Kauk and Gwinner following.

28th Infantry To Support 5th Army Meet

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 1st Inf. Div's 28th Inf. has been selected to sponsor the 1961 Fifth Army rifle, automatic rifle and pistol matches, which will be held at Fort Riley 28 April-6 May.

Included in their sponsorship responsibilities will be provision of billeting and mess facilities, furnishing match officials and range personnel, and the establishment and operation of administrative and statistical sections.

The matches will include one day for rifle and pistol practice, and six days of competition with various courses of firing. The automatic rifle competition, which is normally conducted during the rifle and pistol competition, has been rescheduled and will be conducted separately from the main matches on 24 and 25 April.

Selected firers from the Fifth Army matches will represent Fifth Army in the Army rifle and pistol championship conducted at Fort Benning, Ga. 5-15 June. From here the best marksmen go to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio in August.

Second Region To Phase Out Twelve Sites

FORT MEADE, Md. — Officials here have revealed plans to phase out 12 Active Army Nike Ajax sites in 2d Region, ARADCOM by the summer of 1962.

Brig. Gen. George S. Eckhardt, commanding general of 2d Region, said that three active Army Ajax sites in the Philadelphia defense area and one in the Norfolk defense area will be phased out this fall. Two sites in the Pittsburgh defense area will be phased out in the spring of 1962. He added that two sites in the Baltimore area, and four in the Washington area, will go by the summer of next year.

Each site to be inactivated will be evaluated to determine its suitability for possible future weapons deployment or to meet other requirements of the active or reserve components of all the services.

Ceremonies to Honor Army Engineer Chief

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Lt. Gen. E. C. Itchner, who will retire 31 March as Chief of Engineers, was scheduled to be honored 27 March at a retirement review at the Engineer Center here. Ceremonies start at 1400.

Upwards of a thousand military officers and civilian leaders are expected for the event. Most of them will be there because of their association with Itchner during his 4½ years as Chief of Engineers or during other assignments in his 37 years of active duty.

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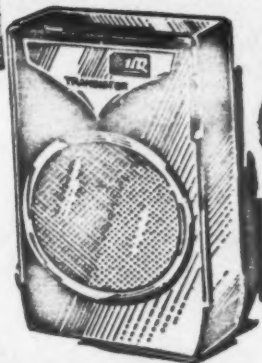
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